

Busiest 'Inactive' Base in World

# GHOSTS OF CAMP ROBERTS

By BILL DUNCAN  
I, P-T Staff Writer

Camp Roberts is a ghost camp—the Department of Defense says so.

Yet it is the busiest "inactivated" base in the world.

There an invisible army trains an army-to-be. The instructors are the nation's most unwanted men.

The students, the most wanted. And there in the sun-baked slopes of the hills around the Nacimiento River Lt. Col. Thomas Morrison squints against the afternoon sun as at the new 25-meter rifle range he listens to his lieutenant talking to 175 raw recruits.

"I say to you," Lt. Orbia Camacho of the 2nd Bat., 361st Reg., 91st Division, bellowed. "Are you happy?"

A weak reply displeased the officer. "I can't hear you," he sang. "Yes, sir," roared the recruits in unison.

"That's better, but you're lying to me!" Lt. Camacho growled. "You had better listen and listen good. What I'm telling you is going to save your life someday."

Lt. Col. Morrison kept his eyes on the recruits. "These young men are good. They'll make the best soldiers this country ever produced. Today, the young men entering the armed forces are better educated, bigger, stronger, tougher and more eager

More Pictures, Page B-1

to learn than the soldier of my day. They even volunteer for extra duty."

He studied their faces and continued his comments:

"Watch that group. Not a one is doping off." These are not the usual soldiers. These men, age 18 to 24, are tasting for the first time the dirt, sweat, pain and physical exhaustion of combat training.

Their instructors are not the usual Army in-

structors. Both the recruits and the instructors are reserves.

A week ago Lt. Camacho, the tough-talking range officer, was a merchant in San Leandro. Today his country is asking him to produce a near-miracle—make fighting soldiers out of raw recruits in two weeks.

"ONLY THE reserves can pull off that miracle," Lt. Col. Morrison said. "Most of us have seen combat and we know what it takes to stay alive."

These citizens-turned-soldier-instructors are answering an emergency. They are also some of the men Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara recently said the country could do without.

Although no one will officially say so, many of the enlisted men and officers at Camp Roberts this summer are men who were told earlier this year "their services would no longer be needed."

There was an unusual lack of publicity this year on activities at Camp Roberts and neither the Army nor the Defense Department is "bragging"

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



CHARLES STEWART, 22, of Downey, grimaces as he practices hand-to-hand combat drill at Camp Roberts.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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## Independent = Press = Telegram

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VOL. 14—NO. 46 112 PAGES

### WEATHER

Mostly clear and sunny. Early morning and night low clouds near coast. High about 88. Complete weather, Page A-2.

## Antiairline Strike Legislation Eyed by Administration

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Johnson Administration was reported Saturday night to be seriously considering proposing special legislation to end the 16-day-old airlines strike.

Informed sources said that the White House had not made its final decision, but that if it did decide to propose the legislation, it would probably offer a bill calling for compulsory arbitration of the dispute. A general anti-strike bill would not be sought, according to these sources.

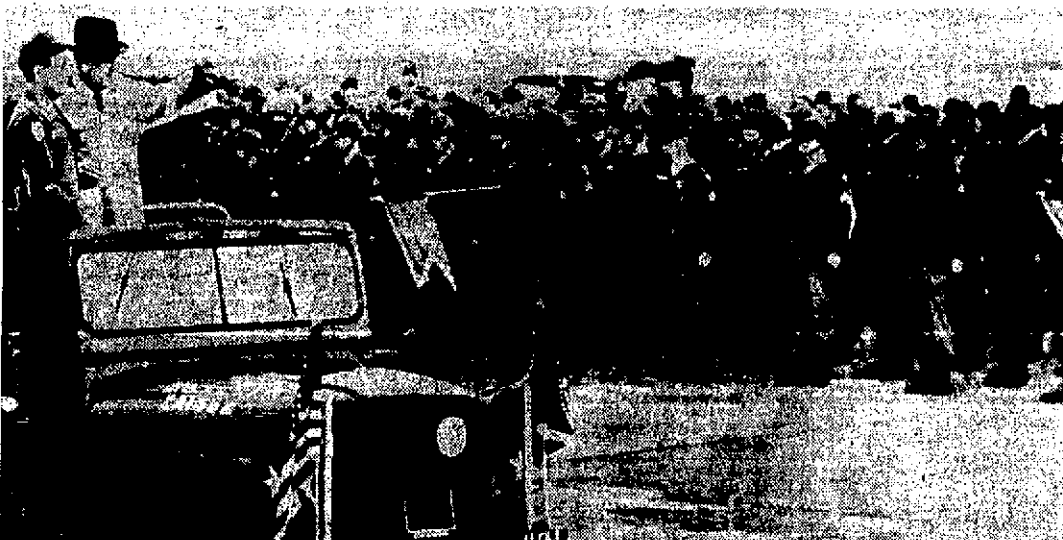
An administration bill, if it is actually submitted, would differ markedly from legislation proposed Friday by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Under Morse's proposal, the President could seek a court order to seize the five airlines struck by the International Association of Machinists and operate them up to two years, or until the dispute was settled.

It was not believed that the administration would propose to seize the airlines but would ask only the power to compel arbitration and, possibly, to halt the dispute while arbitration was going on.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said Saturday that he may push back Senate action on the foreign aid bill this week to take swift action on Sen. Morse's proposal.

# Touring Johnson Laces Viet Critics' 'Blindness'



PRESIDENT JOHNSON, in an open jeep, rides through steady rainfall at Ft. Campbell, Ky., to review 5,000 troops of the 101st Airborne Division.

The Ft. Campbell stop was the second Saturday on President's tour through Midwest during which he laced Viet war critics.

—AP Wirephoto

## Army Plans Merger of Commands

Action Result of Withdrawal From France

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI) — The U.S. Army Saturday announced plans to combine its massive 7th Army Command with European Headquarters in Heidelberg. The move is a result of American troop withdrawals from France at the request of President Charles de Gaulle.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the reorganization would have no effect on the size of the 210,000-man U.S. force stationed in Europe.

The announcement was made in a communique released simultaneously in Washington, Heidelberg, the West German capital of Bonn, and Paris. The Army said the merger is scheduled for Dec. 1, 1966 completion. No withdrawals of American fighting men from the "front line" in Germany is planned.

"This action is being taken as an initial step in the current program to rearrange and streamline the U.S. military command structure in Europe as a result of the necessity to relocate U.S. forces from France," the announcement said.

The move was seen as elimination of a costly duplication of effort. Both the Army and European Headquarters at Heidelberg have essentially similar standby functions.

Political observers said the move could mean that the United States sees no need for military expansion in Europe in the foreseeable future.

## Rioters Warned by LBJ

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WITH JOHNSON IN THE MIDWEST (UPI)—President Johnson, barnstorming the Midwest, laced into critics of his Viet Nam policies Saturday night as men who are blind toward Communist atrocities and aggression.

The President opened up on his critics in the last of nine speeches in a fast-and-furious three-state tour in which he spoke to well over 100,000 persons.

In a free-swinging day, the President also said race riots must end in such cities as Cleveland and New York or the very persons who started the violence will suffer the most.

Johnson unleashed his heaviest artillery of the day at Vincennes, Ind., and continued to attack his critics in Washington in a windup 30-minute address at Jeffersonville, Ind., before flying back to Washington from nearby Louisville, Ky.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., one of the foremost Washington "doves," was sitting on the same platform at Vincennes as Johnson said of his critics:

"When they (the Viet Cong) bombed one of our barracks in the dead of night and killed our men at 2 in the morning, the only speeches I heard the next

(Continued Page 8, Col. 1)

## Cleveland Racial Explosion Feared

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Negro was shot in the leg from a passing automobile and two shots were fired into a National Guard jeep early Sunday morning in the riot-scarred slum district of Hough.

CLEVELAND (UPI)—With a double shotgun blast in the face, a Negro was gunned down by white men Saturday in the fourth death in Cleveland's riot-torn Eastside slums. Weary police and National Guardsmen concentrated forces between Negro and Italian neighborhoods to prevent possible interracial war.

On orders of City Safety Director John McCormick, police imposed the most rigid security precautions yet on the predominantly Negro Hough area, torn week-long by bullets and fire bombs.

By nightfall, police and military patrols — bracing for a possible explosion between Negroes and whites — reported no major disturbances.

The head of the Cleveland NAACP called for more troops as the only way to end the violence. He said the rioting was "really getting out of hand."

"It appears the riots have spread from the hands of those trying to get a mes-

sage across to the city administration that they have been oppressed and into the hands of people trying to protect the white power structure," said the Rev. Donald G. Jacobs, president of the local NAACP.

Benoris Toney, 29-year-old Negro father of five, died in Lakeside hospital Saturday afternoon, the fourth victim of the rioting which has ripped the city since Monday night.

HIS FACE was smashed by a double shotgun blast fired into his car at 3 a.m. Saturday. Police held two

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 4)

## Warren Commission Probe Urged by Aide of Kennedy

By EDITH ADAMS ASBURY  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—A former aide to President Kennedy suggested Saturday that an independent group should look into charges that the Warren Commission's investigation of the assassination was inadequate.

Richard N. Goodwin, speech writer, troubleshooter and adviser to President Kennedy, suggested that a small panel of independent experts first check the adequacy of the report.

If they find it was not adequate, a larger commission should re-evaluate existing knowledge and seek new evidence, Goodwin said.

Goodwin is the first member of the late Presi-

dent's inner circle to comment on questions raised by various writers about the Warren Commission's report.

He proposes the independent investigation in a review of a recent book by one of these writers, Edward Jay Epstein.

The book, "Inquest: the Warren Commission and the Establishment of Truth," published by Viking, "not only raises questions but demands explorations and answers," Goodwin comments in the review, to be published today in "Book Week."

In a telephone interview Saturday Goodwin said he believed an investigation should be conducted under the direction of important and qualified people "like

the dean of Yale or Harvard Law School, or a retired judge, or former employees of the Justice Department."

"They should be people so independent of public life that they can undertake the very delicate task of perhaps having to criticize those appointed by the President to conduct the previous investigation," Goodwin said.

Goodwin continued to work at the White House following Kennedy's assassination but left in September 1965 to become a fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University. He had been associated with President Kennedy since the campaign of 1959.

## 2 Yank Planes Downed

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — A second U.S. warplane was brought down by Communist weapon fire over North Viet Nam Saturday and its two-man crew is missing, U.S. military headquarters announced today.

It said a U.S. F105 Thunderchief was shot down 25 miles west southwest of Hanoi. An A4 Skyhawk from the carrier Oriskany was reported lost earlier in the area of Vinh, 180 miles north of the border, but the pilot bailed out and was rescued at sea.

THE LOSSES brought to 307 the number of U.S. planes officially listed as downed over the Communist North. Headquarters said returning pilots sighted a number of surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) during raids west and northwest of Hanoi.

It said the raids concentrated on oil installations and communications lines in the Red Valley and around Vinh and Thanh Hoa in North Viet Nam's southern panhandle.

The U.S. Command also reported the crash of a U.S. Army Chinook helicopter in the central highlands of South Viet Nam with a loss of two killed and nine injured. A spokesman said the cause of the crash, south of Pleiku, was not known.

with such beauties as Marilyn Monroe.

James said he found Clift lying face up in his bedroom and tried to rouse him but failed. A doctor was called and pronounced him dead of a heart attack.

Dr. Howard Kline said for three years Clift had been treated for hypoparathyroidism. (Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

## 'FROM HERE TO ETERNITY'

# Film Actor Montgomery Clift Dies at 45

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actor Montgomery Clift, 45, three times nominated for Academy Awards, one of them for his role in "From Here to Eternity," died Saturday of a heart attack in his plush East Side townhouse.

Clift also was nominated for awards in 1948, for "The Search," and in 1951, for "A Place in the Sun."

Clift's lawyer, Jack Clareman, said Clift was discovered apparently near death by his personal secretary, Lorenzo James, about 6 a.m. James said the actor had gone to bed "in good spirits" Friday night.

Clift had returned to the United States last month from Munich, Germany, where he completed a spy film called

"The Defector." James said the actor had planned to leave New York shortly on a vacation.

He was looking forward to costarring with Elizabeth Taylor in a production of "Reflections in a Golden Eye." The actor had played opposite Miss Taylor in "A Place in the Sun" and also appeared





# Bit of Bird-Brain Wisdom: Never Fly Off Gravy Train

BY DONNELL CULPEPPER  
I. P.T. Outdoor Editor

This little bird came for breakfast, and stayed, and stayed and stayed until he had had more than a score of breakfasts, plus dinners, plus snacks whenever he wanted.

The bird, a baby without a full feather, couldn't have picked a nicer place for that first breakfast — in front of the home of Russell and Leonie Pray, 4252 Country Club Drive, both of whom are lovers of all kinds of wild animals and wildlife of the air.

It started in June when Mrs. Pray was having breakfast. She looked out the window facing Country Club Drive and saw some youngsters kicking at a baby bird. She rushed out, the kids disappeared and she took the bundle of flesh and fuzz into the house.

For the first few days it was touch-and-go, with the bird fighting against human help. Leonie force-fed the bird, holding it in her hand and using a special food mixture prescribed by a feed store.

Finally the bird, its species then known, realized that he had a good thing and that he should take advantage of it. The bird grew and grew and feathers came out. It had the run of the Pray garage at night, and the run of the home in the daylight hours.

Then Mrs. Pray started taking the bird to the yard, where it would fly to numerous trees. Always, however, when she called, the bird — let's call him Woody — returned to her, landing on her shoulder, asking for another snack.

Through the aid of this writer's bird books and Russell Pray's research, it was determined that the Prays had a BIG bird on their hands — a red-shafted flicker, a member of the woodpecker family that grows to 14 inches in length. That is a large-woodpecker for anybody's home.

As a matter of record, this particular woodpecker can drill through weatherboarding to nest in barns and deserted buildings.

The Prays are just wondering what is going to happen to the mahogany and French furniture because Woody already is using his big bill to attract attention. That bill is more than an inch long and his tongue is twice as long.

WOODY the woodpecker hangs on screen door of Russell Pray home, looking outdoors and waiting for a chance to fly.

—Staff photos by ROGER COAR

He uses that tongue when he has breakfast on the breakfast room table, no less, with such food as part of an egg, a piece of cheese, jelly and butter, off of, no less, imported china.

There is nothing too good for wildlife in the Pray home. If a wounded duck got into the yard, Russell probably would take it to bed with him.

However, Woody is becoming a problem. His wing feathers are out and the color spots are starting to develop. The tail is short but that doesn't interfere with his flights. He has that look in his eyes as though he wants to take off for the wild. The Prays are perfectly willing to start him away, but they want him to be self-sufficient when he goes.

A crow, or even perhaps a bluejay, could knock him into a choice piece of bird-meal at this writing.

On the morning that Roger Coar, I. P.T. chief photographer, and I spent in the Pray home, and back yard, Woody decided to fly

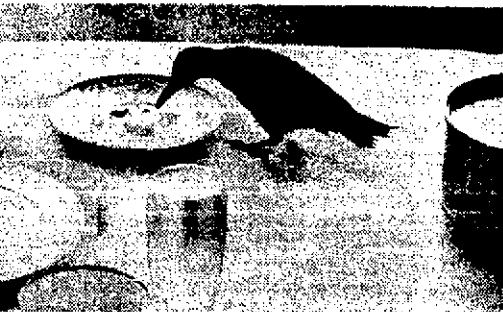
across the alley for the first time. Mrs. Pray said: "That's probably the last of him here. He might fly away forever now."

But he was back in the yard that afternoon, giving that shrill cry, "Wick, wick, wick, wick, wick," on the notes such as "KEW" and "Flick-a, flick-a."

The Prays have no idea where the bird came from; it could have fallen out of a nest nearby, or it could have been brought by those boys from the mountains.

Russell and Leonie took the bird to Lake Arrowhead, released it where there are other birds of that species, but after two hours it returned to their mountain home and squawked for a handout. They brought it back to Long Beach.

They are stuck with a big woodpecker, and don't know whether to release it here daily or take it back to Arrowhead. Meanwhile, Woody seems to be happy; he is getting more than most birds would receive from humans. You just can't get jelly, butter, cheese and eggs in the wild blue yonder.



What's for Breakfast? Butter, Jelly, and Eggs!

## Missing Reservists' Jeep Found in Desert

BARSTOW (AP) — The jeep east of Ft. Irwin, where 2nd of water with them, since the canteens. No food or other supplies were missing from the base. The jeep was in good condition but out of gas, officers said, and rocks found in the vehicle indicated the men had been to Death Valley. Searchers were unable to find footprints on the rocky ground. A 40-vehicle search was under way in an area covering a 10 to 15-mile radius from where the jeep was found. A base camp was set up four miles from this point. Cullimore's father was reported to be at the camp and aiding in the search.



# Buffum's

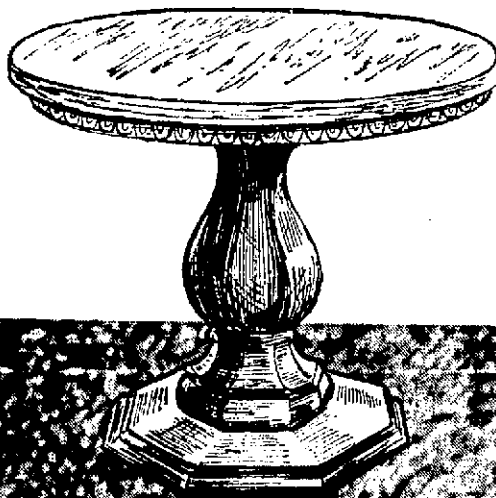
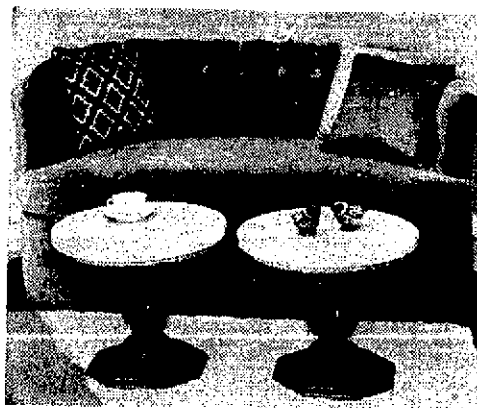
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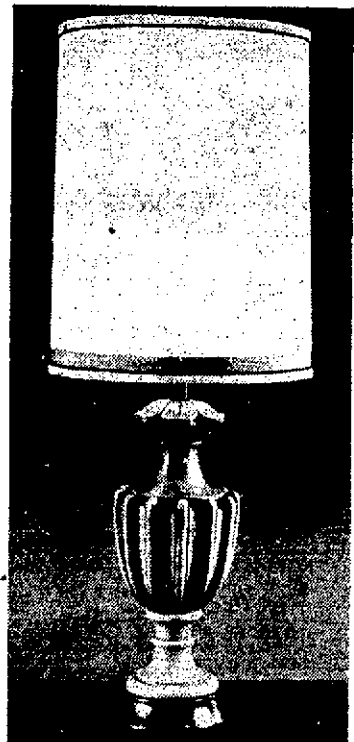
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## 'Inactive' Camp Roberts Hums

(Continued from Page A-1)

about the call-up of reserves for this training program. training both the reserve recruits from the Reserve Enlistment Program and some draftees whom the regular Army's training command couldn't handle because of commitments in Viet Nam.

Many of the men who are training troops at Camp Roberts were summoned under extreme emergency procedures, it was learned. Some were called by letter, some by telegram and some by no more than a telephone call.

**THE RESERVES**, according to what The Independent Press-Telegram could learn, were asked to give as much time to the program as they could spare away from civilian jobs. Some, particularly educators who are free for the summer months, are "in" for three months.

Camp Roberts, a sprawling training base built in World War II 12 miles north of Paso Robles, today appears to be as active as it did in World War II and the Korean conflict. It is officially listed as a deactivated military post.

"It is the most active, in-active military installation in the nation," one reservist commented. Camp Roberts has always been the field training site for Army reservists and the National Guard, but when McNamara sounded the death knell for the famed 63rd Division and similar reserve units, the camp was supposed to become a "ghost town."

"If this is a ghost town," a reservist observed, "we must be the skeletons in McNamara's closet." Some 2,500 recruits in REP, those reservists who have had no prior military training, are being put through combat training by three crack regiments of the 91st Division — a reserve division from Northern and Central California. The instructors are veterans — most of them with combat experience in World War II and Korea and some fresh from regular Army duty in Viet Nam and Santo Domingo.

**THE TRAINING** is tough. The recruits come off the sidewalks fat and flabby and there is no time to condition them for the rugged combat training.

"They have to be two-week wonders," sneered one sergeant. "And we intend to pour it on them because they may someday serve at our side in combat if our division is recalled. We have them here for 176 hours and only 88 of those hours will be in actual training."

As new reserves, the trainees were scheduled to take six months of active duty training at Ft. Ord, but the 63rd Division and similar reserve units, the camp was already overcrowded and can take only one out of 50 of the reservists for training.

Time at Camp Roberts is precious and the instructors measure it in seconds. When the base surgeon called a "red alert" and ordered the troops to the shade when temperatures on the sun-baked hills reached 106 degrees at 2 p.m., Lt. Col. Morrison griped:

"**WHY DOESN'T** the surgeon get out of his air-conditioned office and come out here and tell us how we're going to keep up this training schedule with the troops sitting under oak trees." "One thing I appreciate," said Recruit Charles W. Stewart, 22, of Downey, "is the fact these men training us are out here in the sun, the heat, the sweat and the dirt with us. If you look at it that way, these men who have already been through this training are sacrificing more than I am."

And in the barracks that night, recruit Paul Meshekov of Torrance summed up the day as he wolfed down a PX hamburger as he cleaned the dirt from his M1 rifle: "This is our five minutes of free time. When it's over we go to bed."

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## AFTER THE MILITANTS

# Negro Protest Move Follows Familiar Pattern

By JAMES RESTON  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Negro protest movement in America is following the normal pattern of most revolutions. It is not waning with the first signs of Negro progress, but getting bolder and more demanding. It is not sticking with the moderate leaders who helped achieve its legal aims, but tending more and more to follow the militants who are demanding larger and quicker economic and social gains.

This is not a unique Negro reaction, but a typical reaction of most American protest movements. The American industrial workers in the cities and the farmers on the land may have rebelled out of despair, but their rebellion increased with the first hope of success. The violence of the American labor protest movement was not as great at the beginning as in the middle, when the more militant leaders began to see the possibilities of violent opposition.

Likewise, the revolt of the white American farmers increased in the early stages as it succeeded. This is the norm. Revolution feeds on itself. Mary E. Lease became the authentic voice of inland American Populism in the 1890s, not because she counseled patience and reason, but because she advised the farmers to "raise less corn and more hell."

There are great dangers for the American Negroes and the nation as a whole in the notion that violence gets better results than patience, but there are probably greater dangers in assuming that the American Negro will now be patient just because the white folks think reason is making progress and is therefore preferable to violence.

THIS IS NOT the way human nature, white or black, behaves, and unfortunately it is not the way governments and communities behave. The facts of life in Harlem in New York, Watts in Los Angeles and Hough in Cleveland were well known to the governments of those cities. All officials there knew that the conditions in their slums encouraged violence, but they did not or could not react to reason as well as they could react to violence.

It is the same the world

over. Most of the time, just grievances are removed only after the aggrieved resort to the use of power. The American government has always known about the strategic importance of Cuba—Jefferson wanted to annex it because he feared it might be used by our enemies—but officials here did not really worry about it until Castro turned it into an instrument of Communist power.

THE UNITED STATES did not get deeply involved in the affairs of Europe until Europe dragged us into two world wars. The Johnson Administration did not really deal with the Buddhists in Viet Nam until their "struggle movement" threatened to interfere with our whole war effort in that country. The old imperial empires did not deal effectively with "black power" in Africa until it resorted to violence and compelled London, Paris, Brussels, and Lisbon to do so.

The will and the machinery for peaceful settlement of disputes and the adjustment of just grievances are defective and out of date, and the American Negroes are merely following the lessons of history. They have learned, to use their own vivid phrase, that "it's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease," and they are likely to demand more and more grease, like everybody else.

The conservatives of the American South understood this perhaps better than the liberals of the North. They knew that one Negro demand would lead to another. They were undoubtedly wrong in thinking that they could hold the line by opposing all Negro demands, but the northern liberals were probably equally wrong in thinking that they could contain the Negro revolution by legal concessions.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, who has done more to produce legal remedies for the American Negro than any other president of this century, tried to deal with the recent outbreaks of violence in Chicago, Cleveland and Brooklyn by reminding the Negroes that they cannot remove their grievances by violence because they are only 10 to 11% of the total American population. But this is a conclusive argument only if the large majority of "white power" is used against the 10% minority of "black power," and this is obviously out of the question.

A violent confrontation of "white power" against "black power" in America is civil war. Violence can compel reason but cannot replace it. It can force people to look at the facts, and the facts now, as in Disraeli's time in England, are that we have today "two nations"—a nation of the rich and a nation of the poor, many of which are black and separate, with their own values and torments, their own schools, largely segregated in the South by tradition and prejudice, and increasingly re-segregated in the northern cities by prejudice and economics.

THE FEDERAL government has identified all these problems but the scope of the problems is larger than the scope of the remedies. The revolution is moving faster than Washington, and Washington is not in control of local police, local housing codes, local school boards, and local jobs—the latter being one of the main problems.

For the moment, the outcry in the U.S. is merely against the violence of the cities, and not against the causes of the violence. This is quite different from other urban crises in the American past, when the moral indignation of the progressives was directed, not

against the protesters but against the conditions that produced the protests.

When Lincoln Steffens wrote "The Shame of the Cities" he uncovered the graft and corruption of gov-

ernments, but he did not blame them as much as he blamed the people themselves.

"THE PEOPLE are not innocent," he said. "The misgovernment of the

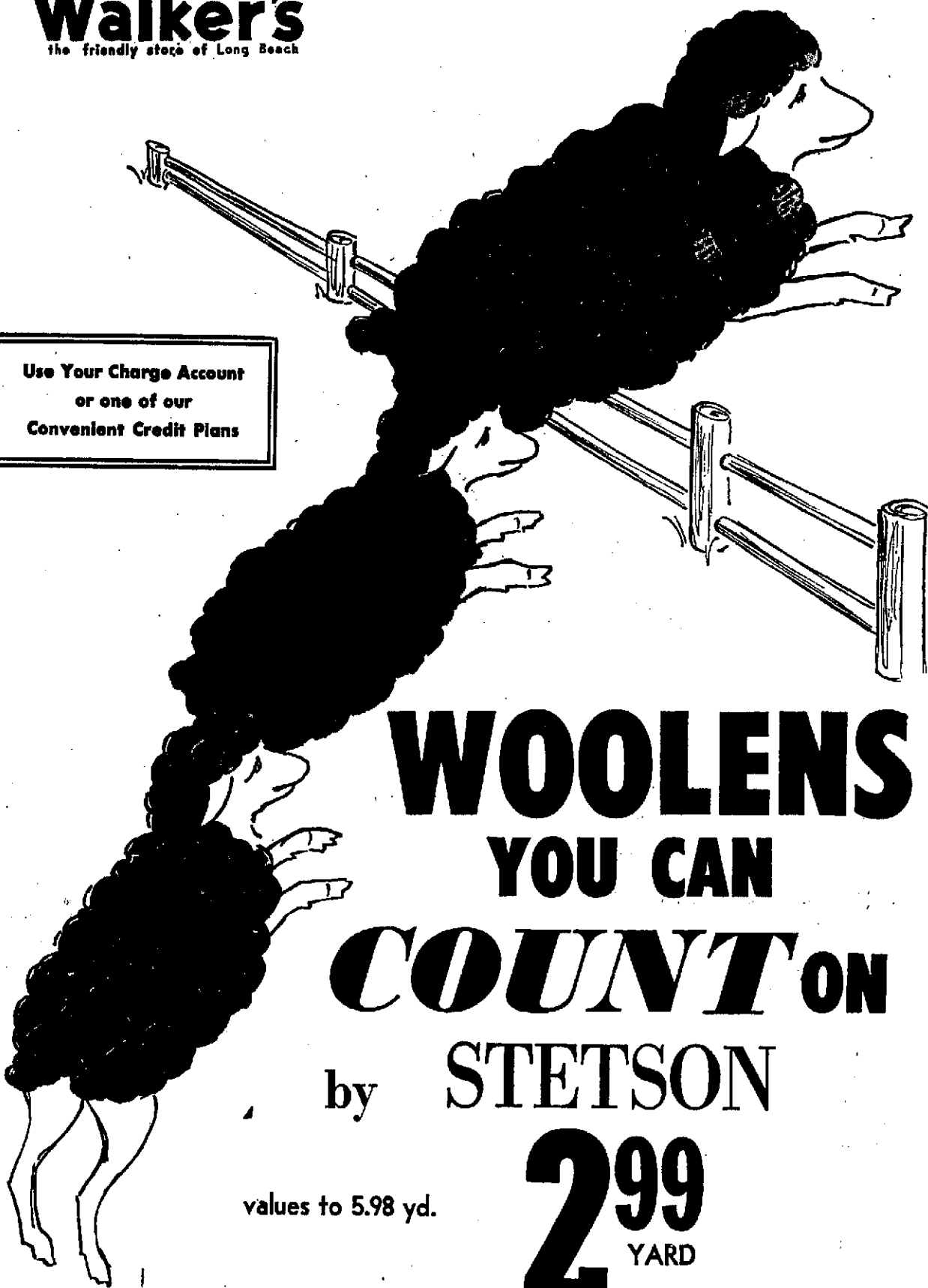
American people is misgovernment by the American people. My purpose was to see if the shameful facts, spread out in all their shame, would not burn through our civic

shamelessness and set fire to American pride." He dedicated "The Shame of the Cities" to "the accused, to all the citizens of all the cities in the United States." His conclusion is not

wholly irrelevant today. We are still blaming the Negroes and the violence, but not the causes of the violence, which are more serious in our own time than they were in Steffens'.

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# 'ACID' TEST ENDS IN DEATH FOR MODEL STUDENT

By LARRY LYNCH

Staff Writer

(First of Two Articles)  
Until a few months before her death, Susan was a model South Bay area high school senior.

Then she fell in with a "sick" crowd. Most blew pot. Some dropped pills. More than a few "tripped" frequently with lysergic acid diethylamide, that hallucination-producing drug known widely as LSD or, among its users, as "acid."

Susan died from an overdose of barbiturates.

THE BEST information police have gathered, however, indicates it was the so-called "mind expanding" qualities of LSD that led her to suicide.

One of Susan's girl friends took an overdose along with her and survived. This girl friend, also an "acid head," is frequently tempted to take her own life.

"She thinks if she committed suicide just her physical body would die," an acquaintance says.

For many of today's young people who may be asking themselves "should I try it?" Susan's story and the LSD experiences of her friends might produce some second thoughts.

ON OCT. 6, a state law will become effective prohibiting the use as well as the sale of LSD. With it, police hope to put down on what has become an epidemic of LSD ingestion. However, psychologists and sociologists doubt that prosecution of manufacturers and suppliers will effectively halt use of LSD. The reasons for their doubts will be detailed in a following story.

First: a close-up look at

why the law against "tripping" with LSD ought to be honored.

In Seal Beach, on Long Beach-area college campuses—wherever young people gather—the use of LSD and its inseparable companion marijuana or "pot" has spread with alarming speed.

ESTIMATES of the extent of use range from one college official's cursory "very little" to a user's assertion that "at least 50% of students on campuses here have tried it, and that's a conservative guess."

Even police can't be certain. But Hermosa Beach narcotics expert Leo (Rick) Berman accepts an informant's assertion that he knows a group of 1,000 users which has doubled in size over the last six months.

To protect this informant's identity, we call him Ted.

A 20-year-old high school dropout who dates Susan's suicide-prone girl friend, Ted is typical of some of the more disoriented of today's youth. He comes from a broken home, served some time in juvenile hall four years ago on a burglary charge, and now lives idly with his father, "who doesn't like drugs, but he doesn't understand them, you know," Ted says.

Ted's friend, Sam, 19, comes, on the other hand, from an ostensibly "good" home. "I always had enough to eat and good clothes and like that," Sam says. Once a promising basketball player and a better-than-average student, Sam tired of the discipline of high school athletics and, like Ted, dropped out of school before graduation.

UNTIL RECENTLY, Sam

had never been in trouble with the law. Now, both boys have charges of marijuana possession pending against them. Both admit that they used LSD.

Through Berman, a former Los Angeles County sheriff's narcotics officer and recently a technical adviser to the Hermosa Beach police department, both boys were interviewed at length.

The results, for various reasons, have the unreal ring of a college sophomore gab session. Berman, who casts himself in the role of an educator in the fight against teen-age drug use, has built up a rapport with the youths that enables him to meet them on their home ground.

The boys, as is typical of acid heads, have become avid readers of a wide range of literature on drugs—literature that is often mystical in content.

"I could live with a bowl of fruit and a steady supply of acid and be perfectly happy," says Ted.

For a period of 18 months, during which he has taken more than 100 "trips" on LSD, he has nearly been doing just that.

I GOT started on LSD when four of us bought some from a friend at a coffee house here for \$10," Ted recalls. "We'd heard about the visual effects. We went back to our house to take it . . . the window panes started to go whish, like that. We walked down to the beach and everything was alive; growing and breathing. The stars in the sky looked like falling stars. The ocean was a pool of diamonds."

Scientists who have conducted LSD research insist

that the drug is not physically addictive. They would term the dependence of Ted—and Sam, who has also "tripped" more than 100 times—psychological habituation.

However Ted's use of the drug is described—it has spanned a group of experiences that should have been enough to cause him to set it aside, if he had been able.

For one thing, there was Susan's suicide accompanied by his own girl friend's nearly fatal overdose.

Ted's conclusion: "I don't really like girls taking it. They're more emotional and the drug brings out emotion. When that (suicide attempt) happened, she'd taken an accidental overdose of LSD. Even now, though, I guess she thinks that dying is not really the end, you just go into another dimension."

THEN THERE was Ted's friend who went insane. "He used to be a real talkative guy. But after he tried acid, he just sat around on the beach and didn't say anything. Finally, he was busted on a marijuana rap. Now, they've got him in a mental institution."

And, for variety, there were friends who gave LSD to their 5-year-old daughter. "They were divorced. But the husband, who'd been selling acid for a long time, had come back to live with the wife for a little while. She was a nurse and, yes, an acid head. They gave a little bit, about 20 micrograms (a normal adult dosage is about 250 micrograms) to their 5-year-old. She didn't have a bad trip or anything. She just laughed and went out to play with the other kids her age. I think her parents having

taken LSD quite a few times had a lot to do with her not having a bad trip. She was brought up all her five years through drugs, you know. You can pick up something like that whether you know it or not."

DESPITE such experiences, Ted never expects to give up LSD. He concedes that "everybody can't take it" and that a lifetime supply and a bottomless bowl of fruit isn't likely to materialize for him.

But for the time being, he's "looking for a job that would suit me. I can do . . . I've done just about everything while I was turned on."

His friend—Sam, the onetime basketball player and promising student, isn't even this practical. The world would be a better place, "everybody would be closer together" if they all used acid, he suggests. For himself, he envisions a future in the jungles of Mexico.

"I want to get away from people for a while and live in the jungles down there," Sam says. "It would be a very meager life, but I think I would find peace."

Like Ted's girl friend, Sam—whose experience with LSD has taken a religious bent—was troubled with suicidal tendencies.

"I look at other people and see the way I think the world should be and the way it is

right now, and I think I'd just rather leave it and go somewhere else. It's like when you don't like somebody or what somebody is doing, so you walk away from them," he explains.

WHILE HE spends considerable time puzzling over religious concepts, Sam has little use for the religion around him or its practitioners.

"They tell me a lot that you're going to go on to heaven, yet they put dying down," he complains. "For some reason everyone's all sad because someone dies. I can't understand. Like someone dies, I just look at it he's dead. It's like leaving one room and going into another one."

The drug that is the inspiration for such ruminations is not at all difficult for these youths to come by.

For a college chemistry student, production of LSD requires nothing more than rigorous adherence to a relatively simple formula. The result is known as "bathub acid." Most now available in the Los Angeles area comes from such sources, users say.

"THE LAST I took came from Detroit," Ted revealed during the interview. "I met the guys that made it. Col-

lege kids, both of them, who'd made it in Detroit before coming here. They had a thermos bottle full of it, about 400,000 turn-ons, I think. And they'd just go from here to Mexico

to Canada, selling it for money to eat on."

Next: A look at the possible value of LSD and an assessment of the new laws against its uncontrolled use.

## Enrollment for CC Second Summer Session Tuesday

Registration for Long Beach City College's seconding class, which starts Aug. 1, six-week summer session will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., through the week.

According to a survey completed last week, students from 111 different colleges and universities, representing points from 1 to 32 states and two foreign countries, attended the first summer session, which ends

Advance registration for Wednesday.

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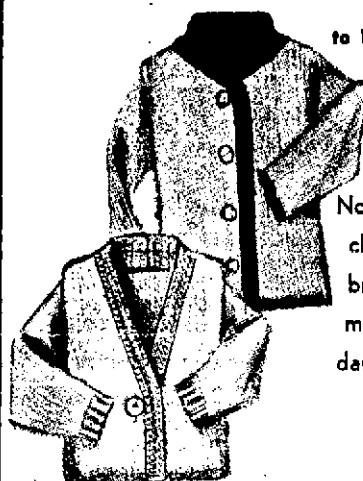
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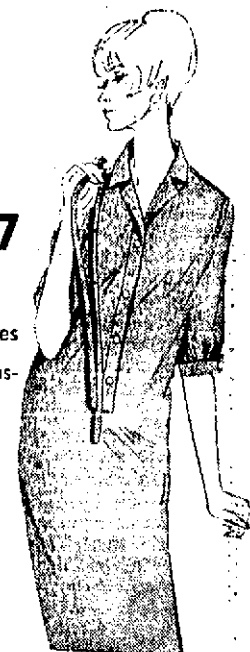
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# Curbs on Interest Competition Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee will agree Monday on an interest ceiling and other provisions to dampen interest-hiking competition between banks and savings and loan associations, Chairman Wright Patman said Saturday.

The Texas Democrat said there is a consensus within the committee on a limit of 4.5% on deposits up to \$100,000 placed for a definite time with commercial banks. The plan also would include authorization for the Federal Home Loan Bank board to set interest ceilings for savings and loan deposits, but no figure was specified.

A spokesman for Republican members of the committee, who are outnumbered 22 to 11 by Democrats, said the minority has not been invited to any sessions to reach a consensus.

"Our members have not reached any position because they do not know what is being proposed," he said.

The Banking Committee reconvenes Monday for another try at finding a legislative remedy for the competition which is one aspect of an over-all tight money problem. Some members of Congress and spokesmen for the building industries have predicted a recession unless more construction financing is made available.

## IN MURDER OF 8

### Philippines Consul Hits Nurse Treatment

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Philippines consul-general charged Saturday that Filipina nurse Corazon Amurao, sole survivor of the massacre of eight student nurses, was "being kept incommunicado" by Chicago authorities waiting to try Richard Speck for the slayings.

Miss Amurao, her mother, who flew to Chicago from the Philippines, and a male cousin, who also came here from the islands, have been lodged in the South Chicago Community Hospital, presumably until the 23-year-old nurse is called before grand jury.

Consul-General Generoso Provido said he has been re-

fused permission to see them. He accused authorities of harassing him from "conversing nurse Corazon Amurao, sole survivor of the massacre of eight student nurses, was 'being kept incommunicado' by Chicago authorities waiting to try Richard Speck for the slayings."

PROVIDO SAID he has asked his attorney to seek a habeas corpus writ to allow him to visit the three Filipinos.

Provido said the Chicago authorities action violates a treaty between the United States and his homeland. He said he has notified The Philippine embassy in Washington and it has filed an official complaint with the State Department.

Provido said he last saw Miss Amurao Thursday night. At that time, he said, he brought an attorney with him to offer any legal representation might need Miss Amurao in the murder case and to represent her in the matter of fees offered for her story by national magazines.

Speck, recovering from a heart ailment, must soon face the big question: Did he kill the eight nurses? No one has put it to him yet.

DOCTORS SAID Saturday Speck appeared to be recovering at a rapid rate.

Speck has been a bed patient in the House of Correction Hospital since he was apprehended and charged as the young man who slipped into a far South Side duplex apartment and slaughtered the nurses July 14.

Two court appearances have been postponed because of Speck's frail condition. A third arraignment has been re-scheduled in felony court Thursday for the accused slayer who tried to end it all Sunday in a skid row flophouse by gashing his left arm.

## U.S., Russian Fishery Talks Due in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — A six-man U.S. delegation on fishing is expected to assemble in Moscow shortly for talks with the Russians about conserving fish resources off U.S. shores, State Department officials said Saturday.

A preliminary planning session by the U.S. delegates is likely Sunday before the talks get under way with the Soviets on Monday.

Heading the U.S. team is William C. Harrington, special assistant to the secretary of state for fish and wildlife.

The U.S. government asked for the talks to deal with the question of Soviet fishing activities off America's Atlantic and Pacific coasts, particularly out of concern over potential damage from Russian fishing off the West Coast.

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Orlon® acrylic bulky sweaters in assorted colors, reg. 11.00 to 25.00 **7.00, 9.00 and 11.00**

Wool bulky sweaters in assorted colors, reg. 11.00 to 25.00 **7.00, 9.00 and 11.00**

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All wool Italian and Belgian knits made especially for Bullock's. 2- and 3-piece styles in new fall shades, sizes 8 to 18 **37.00 and 41.00**

Reversible raincoats with matching umbrellas. Go from print to plain and back again. Sizes 8 to 18 **14.00**

All wool coats in new fall fabrics and styles. Tweeds, mohairs, boucles, and fleeces **39.00 and 49.00**

### CALIFORNIENNE HALF-SIZE DRESSES

Selection of proportioned size dresses by famous maker, assorted fabrics and colors, sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2, reg. 20.00 to 17.00 **11.00**

Famous maker half size casual dresses in assorted fabrics and colors, sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2, reg. 26.00 to 46.00 **16.00 to 25.00**

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Dacron® polyester and cotton blend walk shorts in solids and fancies, reg. 7.00. **3.90 or 2/11.00**

Tropical weight Dacron® polyester and wool natural shoulder suits from our regular stock, reg. 65.00 to 90.00. **54.00 to 74.00**

Tropical weight sport coats in plaids and solids from our regular stock, reg. 35.00 to 50.00. **26.00 to 39.00**



# BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD

LISTED HERE ARE SPECIAL PURCHASES OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

ALSO

Not listed are many fabulous savings on reduced merchandise 1/2 off

OPEN TOMORROW 9:30 TO 9:30

## HOME STORE

### BATH AND CLOSET SHOP

Royal Velvet by Fieldcrest. Plush, solid color towels.

Bath towel, reg. 4.00 ..... **2.99**  
Hand towel, reg. 2.00 ..... **1.79**  
Washcloth, reg. 80c ..... **69c**  
Finger tip, reg. 80c ..... **69c**  
Tub mat, reg. 5.50 ..... **4.49**  
Bath sheet, reg. 7.00 ..... **5.49**

Imperial Brocade by Fieldcrest. Thick tone on tone jacquard.

Bath towel, reg. 5.00 ..... **3.99**  
Hand towel, reg. 2.50 ..... **1.99**  
Washcloth, reg. 90c ..... **79c**  
Finger tip, reg. 90c ..... **79c**  
Tub mat, reg. 6.50 ..... **4.99**

### CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

**custom draperies:**  
You pay only for the price of the fabric. Free estimates, helpful suggestions bring your measurements. Prices based on a 54" minimum length.

Price includes labor. **1.95 to 3.95 vd.**

**custom upholstery**  
Assorted fabrics of the latest coverings. Your furniture can again look like new. This price includes fabric and labor.

Standard chair ..... **82.50**  
Standard wing chair ..... **89.50**  
Standard sofa up to 78" wide ..... **149.50**

**decorative beads:**  
Many sparkling colors and crystal.

reg. 36c yd. .... **25c vd.**

### FLOOR COVERINGS

Arlington washable bathroom rugs by Regal of 80% acrylic and 20% nylon in 11 colors. Greatly reduced.

Wall to wall carpet prices include 50 oz. waffle padding, two door metals and meticulous installations.

Future, Dupont 501® nylon pile in Hi-Low random sheared texture, 20 colors, reg. 10.60 installed ..... **8.50**

Elegance, thick luscious all wool, random sheared, 12 colors, reg. 14.60 sq. yd. installed ..... **12.50**

### DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Ice buckets in rawhide or black and white striped, holds 2 ice cube trays, reg. 7.95 ..... **6.90**

3-piece salad set with Durasite salad servers, reg. 6.95 ..... **5.95**

Clear crystal 12 oz. high ball glasses, set of 6, reg. 6.95 ..... **5.90**

6 piece circular carousel bar tool set with walnut stand, reg. 10.00 ..... **8.90**

### PICTURES

Original oil paintings from Europe, individually selected for Bullock's **99.00, 119.00 and 139.00**

### DINING ACCESSORIES

Selection of place mats in assorted colors, reg. 1.00 ..... **69c**

8 patterns of fine china, 98-pc. sets of 12, reg. 99.95 ..... **69.95**

### HOUSEWARES

**A.M.C. electrics—Bullock's own brand**  
Can opener with easy to clean cutting wheel, reg. 8.88 ..... **7.88**

Steam and dry iron with touch control and deep steam penetration, reg. 11.88 ..... **9.88**

Can opener-knife sharpener combination reg. 17.88 ..... **15.88**

**cooking and serving savings**  
Mirror deluxe 8" fry pan, gleaming chrome outside, teflon inside, reg. 9.95 ..... **4.99**

Mirror deluxe 2 qt. covered sauce pan, chrome and teflon, reg. 9.95 ..... **4.99**

Ekco-Flint 3 pc. cook and serve set, gift boxed, reg. 4.95 ..... **3.99**

Oneida 45 pc. Melmac dinnerware set in beautiful pattern, reg. 39.95 ..... **19.99**

Oneida 62 pc. stainless steel flatware set, reg. 29.95 ..... **19.99**

3 pc. salad set including crystal bowl and chrome servers, reg. 6.95 ..... **5.00**

4 qt. Norwegian ice bucket in vibrant summer colors, reg. 17.50 ..... **12.95**

### SUN SHOP

**furniture**  
Card table and 4 chairs—handsome oak finish combined with the most comfortable chairs we've ever had. Choice of four fabric colors, reg. 129.00 ..... set **99.00**

**accessories**  
**Christmas Specials—**  
A tremendous selection of Italian pottery—vases, bowls, planters—"just off the boat" and perfect for early Christmas shopping **1/2 to 1/3 off**

## FURNITURE

contemporary and traditional sofas, chairs and sectionals—greatly reduced

Special purchase, Special price, small 'show wood' occasional chairs, 8 styles from **79.00 to 119.00**

### 25% to 40% OFF

Selected floor samples. An unusual opportunity to purchase one only custom made sofas and chairs from 200.00 to 1,600.00.

### traditional bedroom

Mediterranean  
Drexel "Cordillera" in pecan—large reductions.

### Italian cherry bedroom

66" triple dresser, reg. 179.00 ..... **159.00**  
72" triple dresser, reg. 199.00 ..... **179.00**  
Mirror, reg. 49.50 ..... **39.50**  
Chest, reg. 199.00 ..... **159.00**  
4/6-5" headboard, reg. 49.50 ..... **39.50**  
6/6 headboard, reg. 99.50 ..... **79.50**

### large reductions on dining furniture

Clearance—**25% to 40%**. Some items one of a kind dressers—mirrors—headboards—tables—chairs—odds and ends—Final Sale.

### occasional furniture

Choose an occasional table created in 4 piece reverse diamond matched cherry veneer—combined with pecan in a transitional style, including a bunched table, commode, chairside table 26"x20", chairside table 25"x25" and cocktail table 50"x20"—each specially priced at **69.00**

### LAMPS

Created by Westwood—exciting lamps in ten styles for use in transitional, contemporary or mediterranean settings, specially priced from **19.95 to 29.95**

Hanging lamps for living room or bedroom—15" of chain and dolphin hooks ..... **34.95**

### SLEEP SHOP

**mattresses and box springs**  
Ortho-Coil mattress and box spring set, twin or full size, reg. 89.00 ..... set **69.00**

Comfort Quilt mattress and box spring sets, twin or full size, regularly 99.00 set **79.00**

King size, reg. 199.50 ..... set **169.00**

Firm Quilt—Bullock's own—mattress sets, twin or full size, reg. 129.00 ..... set **89.00**

All American by Aireloom hand-stitched side-wall mattress, hand-tied box springs, twin or full size, reg. 139.50 ..... set **99.00**

King size, reg. 269.50 ..... set **199.00**

### sleep sofas and corner groups

Corner groups, 2 mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 quilted caps, 1 table, reg. 289.00, set **239.00**

Simmons HiDABed sofas, full size, reg. 299.00 ..... **259.00**

### BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

**Bullock's own bed pillows**  
Knight 20"x26" white goose feathers and white goose down, reg. 15.00 ea. **12.95**

White goose down filled pillows:  
Countess 19"x25", reg. 13.00 ..... ea. **9.95**

Count 20"x26", reg. 15.00 ..... ea. **12.95**

Duchess, 20"x26", interlined, reg. 18.00 ..... **13.95 ea. 2/26.00**

Princess 22"x28", reg. 22.00 ..... ea. **16.95**

King 20"x35", reg. 29.00 ..... ea. **22.95**

### blankets

"Soft Touch" 100% virgin Creslan® acrylic cellular blanket, 66"x90" twin, 11.00 ..... **8.95**

80"x90" double, reg. 14.00 ..... **10.95**

100"x90" Queen, reg. 19.00 ..... **15.95**

108"x90" King, reg. 21.00 ..... **17.95**

"Queen Elizabeths" 100% Virgin Acrilan® acrylic blanket with 7" nylon binding, 66"x90", reg. 15.00 ..... **12.95**

66"x80", reg. 17.00 ..... **14.95**

108"x90", reg. 27.00 ..... **21.95**

### bedspreads

Elegant velvet bedspreads, handguided quilting pattern, reverse sham, scalloped edge. Special order only.

Twin or full size, reg. 135.00 ..... **109.00**

King, queen or dual size, reg. 175.00 ..... **129.00**

"Glitter Shell" beautifully quilted shell pattern, Kodol® polyester filled bedspread, twin or full size, reg. 70.00 ..... **49.95**

king, queen or dual size, reg. 90.00 ..... **59.95**

"Beaute" bedspread, twin or full size, reg. 25.00 ..... **19.95**

king, queen or dual size, reg. 35.00 ..... **29.95**

"La Plume" elegant plume quilted motif quilted bedspread, twin or full size, reg. 40.00 ..... **34.95**

king, queen or dual size, reg. 60.00 ..... **49.95**

"Contessa" floral hand guided quilted bedspread, twin size, reg. 50.00 ..... **39.95**

full size, reg. 60.00 ..... **49.95**

king, queen or dual size, reg. 75.00 ..... **59.95**

20% off on large selected group of custom bedspreads. Available on special order from large hanging swatches.

## COLLEGIENNE

### COLLEGIENNE DRESSES

2 pc. sleeveless dresses in slub weave rayon, orange, green, gold, blue, black, reg. 30.00 ..... **17.00**

### COLLEGIENNE COATS AND SUITS

Italian knit suits, fully lined skirt, 2 and 3 pc. styles in sizes 5-13, reg. 70.00 to 90.00 ..... **58.00 to 68.00**

Raincoats in tackle twill, Sizes 3-15, reg. 20.00 to 23.00 ..... **15.00**

Special group of custom tailored wool and 100% cashmere coats in sizes 1 to 13, reg. 70.00 to 99.00 ..... **49.00 to 79.00**

### COLLEGIENNE SPORTSWEAR

Patty Wondard coordinated sportswear in burnt orange, brown, chablis.

Jacket ..... **11.00**

Skirt ..... **7.00**

Pants ..... **7.00**

Poor boy ..... **4.00**

Miss Pat shifts in cotton, Dacron® polyester blends. Assorted fall shades **10.00**

### COLLEGIENNE SEPARATES

Hopsack suit with the longer belted jacket and "A minus" skirt, in plum, sizes 5 to 13 ..... **15.00**

### COLLEGIENNE LINGERIE

Youthcraft bra, lace, white or nude ..... **1.99**

Youthcraft white padded lace bra, reg. 5.00 ..... **3.59**

Youthcraft girdle with lace panel in white or nude ..... **3.99**

Youthcraft girdle with lace panel, long leg, in white or nude ..... **4.99**

Nancy King brief, white nylon, reg. 89c ..... **6/3.80**

Nancy King flannel granny gowns, assorted colors, reg. 5.00 ..... **4.00**

Nancy King flannel waltz gowns in assorted colors, reg. 5.00 ..... **4.00**

### COLLEGIENNE SHOES

Bullock's Collegienne pumps in 29 colors. Over 25 styles to choose from including plain pumps and new fall styles, 3/4 heel, set back heel, or low shaped heel, reg. 18.00 to 19.00 ..... **14.00 to 15.00**

Matching handbags **10.00 to 19.00**

### CAMPUS HI SHOP

Savings for Back to School  
**PRE-TEEN:** (sizes 6-14) **TEEN:** (sizes 3-13)  
Pea jackets of laminated corduroy, available in navy, camel, and white, special purchase ..... **20.00**

Classic single breasted coat of wool melton cloth, available in camel and green **23.00**

### FABRICS AND PATTERNS

Fine woolsens including many bolts of Forstmann flannels and imported novelty weaves, reg. 7.00 to 12.00 ..... **vd. 5.00**

Italian silk with the weave of linen. Fashion right colors, reg. 7.50 ..... **vd. 6.00**

Bonded acetate and rayon crepe in large range of fashion colors to tempt you, 45" wide, reg. 3.00 ..... **vd. 2.50**

### NOTIONS AND YARNS

Dish keeper, reg. 4.98 ..... **2.95**

Cup keeper, reg. 4.98 ..... **2.95**

Plastic underbed chest, reg. 4.00 ..... **2.95**

**yarns:**  
Knitted worsted, reg. 1.69 ..... **1.39**

Sequin shell, reg. 9.00 ..... **8.00**

## CHILDREN'S

### INFANTS AND TODDLERS

Babyrest cribs in white or maple, reg. 45.00 ..... **35.00**

Matching chests, reg. 60.00 and 65.00 ..... **50.00 and 55.00**

Bayberry early American cribs in white or maple, reg. 60.00 ..... **50.00**

Matching chests, reg. 75.00 ..... **65.00**

Kantwet double life mattress, special purchase ..... **18.00**

Portable crib in wax, reg. 24.00 ..... **20.00**

Wicker wardrobe, special purchase ..... **19.00**

Deluxe wardrobe, special purchase ..... **24.00**

Royal mesh play pen, 4" x 40", by Pride, reg. 23.00 ..... **20.00**

### THREE TO SIX SHOP

**Girls 3 to 6X**  
Back to school dresses, assorted fabrics, prints and solids ..... **5.00**

Medium weight coats with fake fur collar, tweed, herringbone, houndslooth ..... **17.00**

All weather wide wale corduroy coats in blue, green, and red ..... **13.00**

Washable poplin, hidden hood car coats in red, green and bone ..... **7.00**

Orlon® acrylic skirts, Dresden blue and white ..... **3.50**

Orlon® acrylic bulky sweaters, white, red, pink, blue ..... **4.00**

Brand name matching short sets, reg. 3.50 ..... **2.29**

### Boys 3 to 7

Nylon hidden hood car coat, 3 colors ..... **8.00**

Orlon® acrylic cardigan sweaters, many styles and colors ..... **4.00**

Easy care 1/2 boxer shorts, reg. 2.00 ..... **1.39**

Brand name flannel pajamas, sizes 3-8 ..... **2.59**

Brand name heavyweight sleepers, sizes 4-8, reg. 3.50 ..... **2.69**

### GIRL'S SHOP 7 TO 14

All weather corduroy coat with full pile lining, knit sleeve and collar. In green, antelope, red or gold ..... **19.00**

Full length corduroy military coat in navy or camel ..... **19.00**

Black and white tweed dress coat with glamour trim of black rabbit ..... **23.00**

Orlon® acrylic bulky knit cardigan sweater in white, red, blue or gold ..... **5.00**

School dresses in assorted styles and fabrics, some with never press finish ..... **6.00**

### YOUNG SHOES

Children's thongs in summer colors ..... **3.00**

Teen thongs in summer colors, sizes 4 to 9 ..... **4.00**

Tennis shoes for children and misses, popular colors ..... **3.00**

### BOY'S SHOP

Cotton broadcloth, flannel and knit pajamas in assorted patterns, sizes 8-12, reg. 3.00 ..... **ea. 2.70 or 2/5.00**

sizes 14-20, reg. 3.50 ea. **2.90 or 2/5.00**

Brushed denim jacket, sherpa lined, faded blue or navy, sizes 8-16, reg. 14.95 ..... **10.00**

Nylon tanker jackets, pile lining, 8-18 ..... **7.00**

No-iron heavyweight denim jeans, slim fitting faded blue, wheat and olive, regular and slim sizes 6-12, reg. 3.98 ..... **3.00** Sizes 14-16 ..... **3.50**

No-iron casual slacks, fashion colors, belt loop model, regular and slim sizes, reg. 5.00 ..... **3.90**

Cotton knit shirts in assorted styles, colors and white, great savings, reg. 3.00 to 4.00 ..... **2.25 or 2/4.00**

Orlon® acrylic cardigan sweaters, washable, sizes 6-12, reg. 7.00 to 8.00 ..... **5.90**

Famous make cotton twill pegger pants, regular and slim sizes 6-12, reg. 5.00 ..... **3.00**

All weather coat. Popular knee length, half belt model, sizes 8-20, reg. 23.00 ..... **16.00**

### CHILDREN'S LINGERIE AND ACCESSORIES

Nylon brief, white nylon tricot in sizes 4 to 14 ..... **ea. 55c, 2/1.00**

Kodol® polyester and cotton slips with adjustable straps, white, sizes 4-14 ..... **1.59 or 2/3.00**

Nylon stretch socks, white, in small, medium or large ..... **pr. 55c or 4/2.00**

### CANDY AND GOURMET

1# Honey Nut Corn, reg. 2.00 ..... **1.75**

1/2# Honey Nut Corn, reg. 1.00 ..... **89c**

Renson Eclair, reg. 1.10 ..... **90c**

Coffee Nips, reg. 89c ..... **79c**

Swedish Paps, reg. 1.10 ..... **90c**

Bullock's Chocolates, reg. 1.49 lb. ..... **1.25**

Fudge, regularly 1.50 lb. ..... **1.35**

Aplets and Colets, reg. 1.35 ..... **1.10**

Smorgas Mixed nuts, reg. 1.85 ..... **1.50**

Smorgas Peanuts, reg. 80c ..... **70c**

Jams, reg. 60c ..... **50c**

Tuna, reg. 55c ..... **3/1.35**

Miniature Sardines, reg. 4/1.00 ..... **4/89c**

### TOYS

Boys' and girls' Barracuda bike, purple, reg. 49.88 ..... **39.00**

Globe, 12", reg. 7.95 ..... **4.88**

Illuminated globe, 10", reg. 12.95 ..... **8.88**

Assorted mechanical and friction toys ..... **88c**

## 'INEFFICIENT, IRRELEVANT'

# Protestants Face Major Emergency In Sunday Schools

By EDWARD B. FISKE  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The Sunday school—long the symbol of American Protestant education—is going through a major crisis.

An increasing number of churches and religious educators across the country are finding that Sunday schools are inefficient and irrelevant in relating religion to modern life.

Some churches in Manhattan have abandoned Sunday schools entirely. Others have tried to revive them with paid teachers, arsenals of audio-visual equipment and bold new curricula. Some churchmen see part of the solution in the transfer of some aspects of religious education from the churches to the public schools.

Almost every major Protestant denomination in the United States is involved in a multimillion dollar effort to develop new program materials. One is experimenting with a "new church education" somewhat along the lines of the "new math."

While Protestant Sunday school attendance is at a new high—41,635,130 in 1964, according to the National Council of Churches—leaders are disturbed by recent signs of a lag in growth.

From 1960 to 1964, for instance, adult membership in the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. rose by 100,000, while church school enrollment dropped by 120,000 in the same period.

Educators are more concerned, however, with the apparent ineffectiveness of Sunday schools.

Church schools suffer, they say, from a serious shortage of trained teachers, the impossibility of offering a balanced program of religious education in one-hour, once-a-week sessions, and the inefficient use of materials.

ASTON GLAVES, who teaches junior high school age classes at the Broadway United Church of Christ in New York, cited the "irrelevancy" of traditional Sunday school methods, such as the memorizing of Bible verses.

"Kids stop coming at the age of 14 or 15 if you can't show them how religion relates to their own experience," said Glaves, who added that in his own classes he has begun to supplement curriculum materials with newspaper stories to show that relation.

Gail Petty, a 15-year-old student at the Convent Avenue Baptist Church here, complained that teachers were "too concerned with driving teachings into us," and not concerned enough with teen-age problems.

The Rev. Jack A. Worthington, in a recent article in the Journal of Religious Education, reports a recent Presbyterian survey found Sunday school graduates only slightly more literate in religious matters than nongraduates. Religious educators recognize that there are also some long-run social forces at work that will make the Sunday school crisis even more severe in the future.

Prof. Ellis Nelson of Union Theological Seminary observed recently that Sunday schools, which were founded in the 19th century period of "Protestant pluralism," were not designed to carry the whole burden of religious education.

It was assumed that public schools would "generally reinforce" the Protestant religious outlook and that the churches had only to provide "one hour of sectarian teaching a week in a church school."

"RADICAL PLURALISM" and other modern developments have since forced religious neutrality on public schools, he continued, and the 19th century reliance on Sunday schools must be modified to coordinate Protestant education with what contemporary general education can and cannot do.

Protestant churches have begun to pool their resources in New York City. Most Protestant Sunday school teachers receive their training at interdenominational schools. The United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. have plans for joint curriculum materials.

Educators look forward to the day when Roman Catholics and Protestants will publish common texts in relatively nonsectarian areas such as ethics. Plans for a "new town" to be built in Columbia, Md., call for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups to build common facilities.

In its 1963 decision banning prayers and Bible readings from public schools, the Supreme Court specifically left the door open for the "objective" teaching of religion as an academic subject.

Protestant educators have since noted that much of the instruction traditionally offered in Sunday schools—church history, comparative religion, even the content of sacred writings—falls into this category.

"IT STANDS TO reason that a child will learn much more about church history from a trained professional teacher—no matter what his faith, if any—than he will from an untrained volunteer," said the Rev. Eli F. Wismer of the National Council of Churches.

Educators realize, however, that the burden of religious teaching will continue to rest on the church, and they have set off in a number of directions to try to ease this burden. Millions of church dollars are going into basic educational research.

A primary reason for the widespread willingness to de-emphasize and even abandon Sunday school is the view of most educators that effective religious education must be considered in the totality of a child's experience—of which Sunday morning is only a small part.

Curriculum now being developed by the Lutheran Church in America at a cost of \$7.5 million will offer coordinated materials for use on Sunday morning, after school, in the family, during summer vacations and at church camps.

In 1969 the National Council expects to publish materials coordinated with public school subjects such as history, science and sociology.

Such a philosophy of education, however, does not necessarily require Sunday schools. The Rev. Howard R. Moody of the Judson Memorial Baptist Church on Washington Square in New York, who says he has "given up" on Sunday schools, said recently: "We figure we can communicate more to kids by including them in the life and social action of the church than we can by trying to teach them Christianity through books."

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30

OTHER DAYS 9:3

# Viet Critics Blind--LBJ

(Continued from Page A-1)

day were against our government.

"THEY BOMBED and injured some of our American boys in South Viet Nam today, and I doubt that you will hear many speeches in this country . . . I doubt that you will see many columns written . . . I doubt that your commentators will lecture them for the number of bombs they dropped on that hospital."

"I just wonder why they're so anxious to get us to stop bombing to protect our men and they never say a word about stopping them (the Communists) from infiltrating and killing our men."

"Why don't we talk about both sides sitting down—and your President is ready," Johnson said. "But just could it be that the other side has made some mistakes, too?"

He said that while there are loud outcries against the U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam,

"we haven't bombed any embassies in Hanoi — but they have bombed our embassy."

U. S. PLANES have not bombed any North Vietnamese hospitals, he said, but the Communists bombed a U. S. hospital at Da Nang within the last day.

Johnson spoke before a crowd of 42,000 in Indianapolis monument circle, inspected 6,000 battle-ready troops in a driving rain at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and then opened up at Vincennes.

The growing warmth of the crowds as Johnson got deer into the heart of small-town America at Lawrenceville, Ill. and Vincennes seemed to inspire him to go all out.

Johnson, with his wife and daughter Luci beside him also:

—Called on both labor and business to help the government's fight against inflation with "all the restraint and responsibility they expect from

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (UPI) — President Johnson presented medals to 19 soldiers during ceremonies here Saturday.

The recipients and their medals included: Spec. 4 Richard Dows of Garden Grove, Calif., who received an Army Commendation Medal.

government." He said to business "the right to profit carries the duty of prudence" and to labor "the right to bargain collectively carries the duty to bargain constructively."

—Called on Americans to realize that "freedom cannot be the province of white wealthy Christians alone."

It was an exhausting yet exhilarating day for the President, who proclaimed at the outset that there are 400,000 words in the English language "and by the end of today I should have used all of them."

While hammering at the need for unity at home, Johnson departed from his text in Indianapolis to scold critics of his policies in Washington.

"THERE ARE people who denounce our oil strikes against depots in North Viet Nam, but they remain strangely silent when the Viet Cong turns mortars on a hospital," Johnson said. "I just wish they would ask themselves if their standard of judgment is really fair."

America will not pull out of Viet Nam, Johnson said, because it knows "if guerrilla warfare succeeds in Asia, it can also succeed in Africa and Latin America as well."

The barb was apparently addressed to Sen. J. William Fulbright.

## Russ Brag of Bravery in N. Viet

MOSCOW (AP) — An engineer assigned to the Soviet Embassy in Hanoi wrote in Izvestia Saturday that Russians working in North Viet Nam brave the dangers of American air attacks but go on with their work.

On one occasion, wrote Alexei Goncharov, bombs hit about 100 yards from a mine where he said 100 Soviet miners were working. He said the miners finally ignored the danger and returned to work. The U.S. planes were attacking a power station in Quang Binh, north of Viet Nam's southernmost province, he said.

"For our specialists it has become a usual thing to work under American bombs," he wrote in the government newspaper. He is back in Moscow.

The economic council on which he works seemed to be the organization at the Soviet Embassy in Hanoi designed to channel aid for North Viet Nam.

There has been no Soviet protest about possible danger to Soviet specialists in Viet Nam. Their number has never been disclosed but Goncharov's reference to 100 miners at a single operation suggested the total might be large.

# Death Takes Actor Montgomery Clift

(Continued from Page A-1)

ism, or a hormone deficiency influencing his calcium metabolism. The physician said the attack which led to Clift's death apparently occurred very early in the morning and had been accompanied by "a convulsion."

Clift leaves his mother, Mrs. Ethel Clift of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Ethel McGinnis of Austin, Tex.; and a brother, Brooks, of Atlanta, Ga.

His first film role was in the movie "Red River" in 1948, and his first Academy Award nomination came for his second picture, "The Search," also made in 1948.

A year later he appeared in "The Heiress." In 1953, he got the second of his three Academy Award nominations for his role in "A Place in the Sun."

Other movies in which he starred included "Raintree Country" in 1957; "The Young Lions" in 1958, and "Miss Lonelyhearts" in 1959.

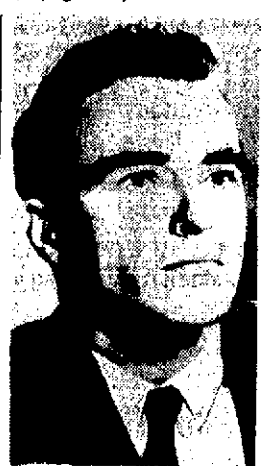
Clift was born in Omaha on Oct. 17, 1920. Eight months later his family moved to Chicago and after a short time they moved to New York City.

When young Clift was 14 and the family was wintering in Sarasota, Fla., he was invited to appear in an amateur production of "As Husbands Go." From that moment, he later recalled, he felt the theater was his destiny.

He made it to Broadway in January 1935 when he opened in "Fly Away Home," with Thomas Mitchell.

Later he appeared with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "There Shall Be No Night"; "The Skin of Our Teeth," with Frederic March and Florence Eldridge; "Our Town," with Frank Craven; "The Searching Wind"; "Foxhole in the Parlor" and "Tennessee Williams' 'You Touched Me'." His first big critical hit was in "The Searching Wind."

Despite several offers Clift turned down film roles until 1946 when he accepted the role of a he-man of the Old West in Howard Hawks' "Red



MONTGOMERY CLIFT

In 1961 he accepted a seven-minute part in "Judgment at Nuremberg" (that of an emasculated German during the Nazi reign because "it is one of the most moving roles I've ever read." Clift turned down longer parts with larger salaries in the same film to take the role. Clift's last film was "Freud," also in 1961.

# Hiker Still Plodding in Desert

DEATH VALLEY (AP) — Footsore Frenchman Jean Pierre Marquant reached the halfway mark Saturday on his 100-mile trek across this low-down, blazing hot, national monument, it was reported.

Earlier, concern for the safety of the 28-year-old adventurer was relieved when he trudged into a checkpoint more than 12 hours late at noon Saturday.

Marquant said rough terrain forced him to reduce his pace and spend the night on the slopes of rugged Wild Rose Mountain.

After a brief noon rest, the ex-paratrooper continued his trek across the scorched desert where ground temperatures up to 190 degrees have been recorded. He said he hoped to camp Saturday night near 11,049-foot Telescope Peak.

Ranger John Krisko said the high at the peak Saturday was a relatively frigid 80 degrees in comparison to the valley, where it was 116 in the shade.

# JUST PLAIN JOHN

## John-John Isn't John-John Now

HONOLULU (AP) — The word from the late President Kennedy's son is that his name is no longer John-John. It's John.

With Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser, 5-year-old John saw the Hawaii Islanders beat Denver, 10-2, Friday night in a Pacific Coast League baseball contest.

Mrs. Kaiser took him to the Islander dugout to meet Hank Allen, the team's batting star.

"I introduced him to some of the players, calling him John-John," Mrs. Kaiser reported.

"But he corrected me. 'My name is not John-John, it's John,' he said.

"He was shy at first meeting the players. But when Hank hit a home run he insisted on going down to thank Hank."

John watched the game from the Kaiser box back of home plate. Between innings he trotted to the refreshment stands for soft drinks, hamburgers, popcorn and siamin.

He tackled the siamin—a Japanese noodle soup popular in Hawaii—with chopsticks wielded with his left hand. His right hand, burned when he fell into the embers of a fire, still is bandaged.

He was given an autographed ball, a bat, and an Islander T-shirt.

Later he asked for the same presents for his sister, Caroline.

## Dental Research Center Endowed

BOSTON (AP) — Forsyth/multimillion-dollar private Dental Center says it has re-dental research center. The received a \$100,000 grant from center said it would be the the Avalon Foundation of largest such facility in the New York to help build alworld.

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**Special Purchase**  
women's shoes  
...for a steal!

**1.88**  
a pair

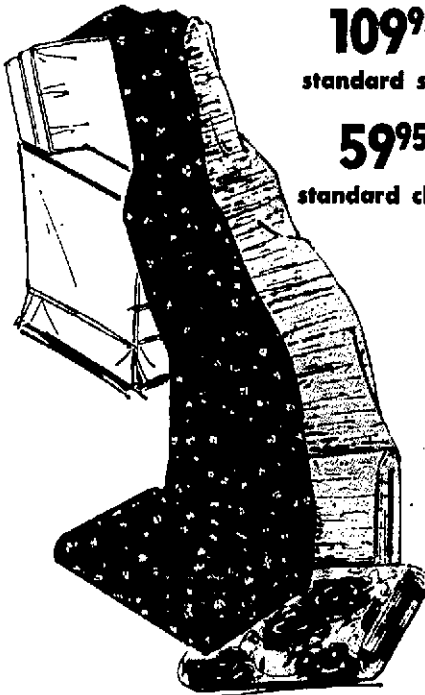
You're invited to 'rob' Penney's and how! Come a'runnin' for this fantastic, price-slashing 'steal' on heels, sandals, flats, sport and duty shoes . . . for a ridiculous 1.88 a pair! Never before . . . never again . . . such a collection at such wild savings! Treat your feet to a whole new wardrobe! Hurry while we're 'hot'!

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**PENNEY  
CHARGE  
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TODAY!

AT YOUR GREATER-LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

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the friendly store of Long Beach

**CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERY SALE**



**109<sup>95</sup>**

standard sofa

**59<sup>95</sup>**

standard chair

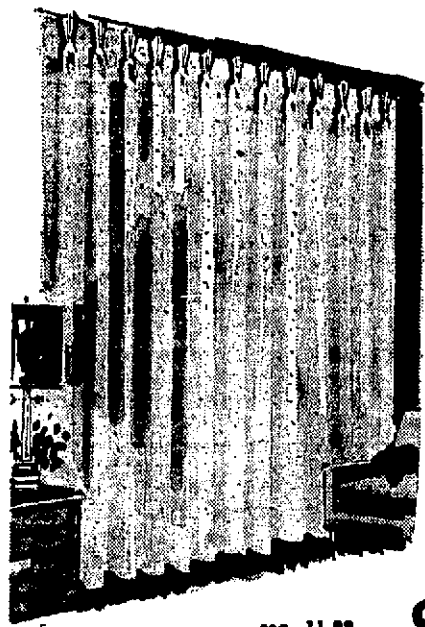
Brighten your home with a new look from Walker's reupholstery shop. Many fabrics and colors to choose from — solids, and bright decorator prints.

Limited Time Only

## SHOP AT HOME

Just pick up your phone, call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our experienced decorator. He will be glad to help you with custom reupholstering, draperies, slipcovers, carpeting and furniture. No obligation, of course.

## READY-MADE DRAPERIES



reg. 11.98

**9<sup>98</sup>**

size 48"x54"

The fresh look of fashion for your home with these rayon boucle draw draperies. Washable, will not shrink — tumble dry, guaranteed not to fade for the life of the drapery. Ready to hang with weighted corners, blind stitched sides and deep bottom hem.

Sizes to 144"x84" — Priced to 49.98

## SLIP COVER CLOSE-OUT

reg. 12.98

**6<sup>99</sup>**

Chair covers, Davenos, Hollywoods and Studio covers in prints and solid colors. Not all styles available. Bolster covers — reg. 2.98 to 4.98 . . . 1.98 ea.

fourth floor

4th & Pine • HE 2-7451 • Park Any Victoria Lot



# First Half of '66 Banner for Most

WASHINGTON (AP)—Booming business, relatively low unemployment, rising income and prices—and the inflation which goes with them—highlighted the nation's economic picture during the first half of this year.

Soft spots did develop in the economy — the housing industry and automobile sales were two — but the economic indicators published by the federal government showed that the first half of 1966 was a banner year for most Americans generally although the banner cost more than it did last year.

There was even talk both

## Seek to Hike Insurance on Savings

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States Savings and Loan League Saturday requested Congress to raise the amount of insurance coverage on savings accounts to \$35,000.

The present ceiling on accounts insured in savings and loan associations and banks is \$10,000.

"C. A. Duncan Jr., president of the league, said the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, which insures accounts in savings and loan associations, "is in the strongest financial position in its history and well able to provide the increase coverage."

Duncan said such an increase "would help all insured institutions retain some funds which might otherwise be shifted to the securities market. The previous increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000 provided an immediate and impressive net increase in savings in mortgage institutions."

"EARLY congressional action in this direction may well be the most direct way of funneling more money into the home mortgage market than any idea now under consideration."

In other action, the league suggested that the Federal Home Loan Bank board should be encouraged to provide savings and loan associations with more flexibility in their savings plans.

The league also urged that Federal Home Loan Bank advances to savings and loan associations be restored to normal as rapidly as possible.

In recent months, the federal board has imposed restrictions on the amount associations may borrow from the regional home loan banks which serve as credit institutions for savings and loan associations.

inside and outside government — especially in the first three months of the year — of the boom getting out of hand and the possible need for a tax increase to dampen inflation.

BUT MOST of the talk in favor of an increase was outside government and the Johnson Administration adopted a wait-and-see position. Economic growth slowed during the second quarter of the year to what officials consider a more sustained pace.

But talk of inflation and the need for more restraint persisted. Some economists said the administration had waited too long and inflation had engulfed the country.

President Johnson, as recently as last week, held open the possibility of a tax increase but the emphasis now was on the increasing cost of the Viet Nam war and increased congressional spending rather than for purely anti-inflationary purposes.

AS THE first half of the year ended there were indications the boom would continue.

The Commerce Department said some monthly indicators such as employment and personal income suggested that the economy grew more rapidly in June than in either of the two preceding months.

And spending for new plant and equipment is expected to increase to more than \$61 billion on a seasonally adjusted annual rate during the third quarter, up from the \$59.6 billion rate estimated for April-June and the \$58 billion rate of the first quarter.

Here's now the major economic indicators reacted during the first half of this year:

—Gross National Product—The value of all goods and services produced in the economy increased by \$27.6 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$732 billion, a record, but a good part of the increase reflected inflation rather than a solid gain.

Of the \$16.8-billion increase during the first three months of the year, only \$3.8 billion or 20% reflected price changes, the Commerce Department said.

But in the first quarter of this year price increases accounted for \$6.4 billion or 38% of the total rise during that three-month period. The second quarter was even more dramatic. Price increases accounted for \$6.5 billion—60% of the rise in GNP.

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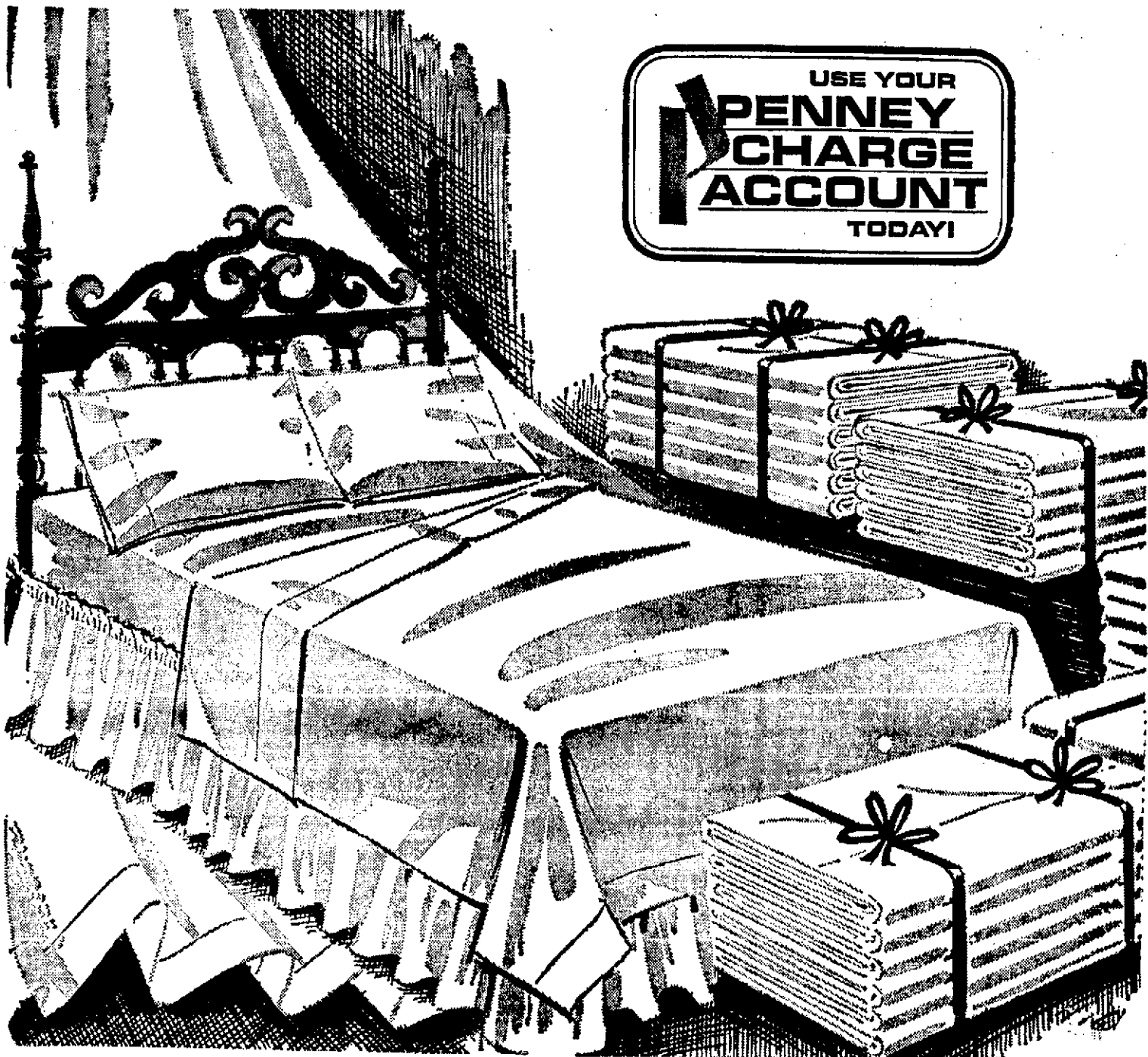
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**SUMMER WHITE GOODS EVENT!**

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## PENNEY'S FAMOUS SHEETS IN WHITE AND FASHION COLORS!



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CHARGE  
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TODAY!

### NATION-WIDE®

Long-wearing cotton muslins.  
133 count\*

Make your bed in snowy white . . . you'll find our Nation-Wide® sheets so crispy-smooth, so firm and wonderful wearing. Made to our demanding specifications, backed by testing and all perfects, no wonder they're famous buys all year 'round. Now at reduced prices, you'll want dozens.

### PENCALE®

Fine combed cotton percales.  
186 count\*

Bedrooms wear color with flair these days, and we've so many beautiful colors that you can change your sheets to suit your mood. Whether you favor deep tones, pastels, or snowy whites, you'll love the silky-smooth luxury of our long-staple cotton percales. All perfects, of course. And tested! Penney's low prices are famous all year, now extra-special!

\*bleached and finished

### WHITE MUSLIN

Twin 72"x108"  
flat or Elasta-fit  
Sanforized® bottom . . . . . **1.51**  
Full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom . . . **1.71**  
63"x108" flat . . . . . **1.51**  
Pillow Cases, 42"x36" . . . . . **2 for 83¢**

### WHITE PERCALE

Twin 72"x108"  
flat or Elasta-fit  
Sanforized® bottom . . . . . **1.85**  
Full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom . . . **2.07**  
Twin fitted top . . . . . **2.79**  
Full fitted top . . . . . **2.99**  
Pillow cases, 42"x38" . . . . . **2 for 1.05**

### PERCALE DEEPTONES AND PASTELS

Choose from an exciting array of lush deep tones and pastels.

Twin 72"x108"  
flat or Elasta-fit  
Sanforized® bottom . . . . . **2.58**  
81"x108" full, flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom . . . **2.78**  
Pillow cases, 42"x38" . . . . . **2 for 1.28**

SIXTEENTH Semi-Annual  
**ONE PRICE SUIT SALE**  
Sale Starts At 9 A.M.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"  
**ANY  
SUIT  
\$57**  
IN THE STORE

NONE HIGHER

Sizes 36 to 48 REGULAR, 38 to 48 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 48 STOUT, 40 to 44 SHORT STOUT.

Expert FREE Alterations "3 Professional Tailors to Serve You"

**EVERY** Suit Originally, \$90-\$115  
Suit Quality Tailored  
Suit Union Made

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats,  
Slacks and Haberdashery  
Just Say "Charge It!"

**TAKE UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY  
OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED  
OPEN SUNDAY--'TIL 5 P.M.**

This is not a July clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual ALL OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the store.

**Charles Baron Ltd.**  
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.  
"Established 1942"  
In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theatre Bldg.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Miner Relatives Told: All 7 Dead



**ANXIOUS RELATIVES** of seven miners trapped underground near Mount Hope, W. Va., break into tears upon hearing that all seven men had perished in explosions.

—AP Wirephoto

MOUNT HOPE, W. Va. (AP)—Seven miners were found dead in the smoldering tunnels of a coal mine here Saturday after a series of explosions shook tons of slate from the mine's ceilings and walls deep underground.

Word that all seven had perished was delivered to a crowd of about 400 persons gathered outside the mine. Friends and relatives broke into tears as the news was passed up to the surface that all had died.

"Oh, no. Oh, no," cried one woman when she learned her husband was still below.

Rescuers first recovered the body of Luke Bowyer of nearby Maple Fork shortly after the 9 a.m. blast at the Silte mine of the New River Co. A second body was recovered at around 1 p.m. and the remaining five were found deeper underground—nearly two miles from the mine entrance—all within 700 feet of each other.

The other victims were James McGuire and Robert Daniels, both Maple Fork, Hubert Dowdy of Carlisle, Dallas Ayers of Beckley, Howard Morris of Mount Hope and Clarence Cummings of Fayetteville.

### Reject Note

MOSCOW (NYTS) — The United States sharply rejected Saturday the Moscow charge that a U.S. air raid on July 7 against targets in the vicinity of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong had endangered four Soviet merchant ships.

In a note delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry, the U.S. said that Moscow's protest, dated July 9, contained "inaccuracies and false allegations."

The U.S. reply "regretted" Soviet aid to the North Vietnamese regime as a factor encouraging Hanoi to continue the conflict against South Vietnam. It also urged Moscow to press Hanoi to agree to negotiations to end the war.

### Base Raid

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist guerrillas Saturday night staged a hit-run mortar attack on one of the biggest U.S. helicopter bases in South Vietnam. Six American servicemen were wounded, two aircraft damaged and 37 holes were dug in the landing pad by the shelling.

The raid was on the U.S. Marines' Marble Airfield, three miles south of Da Nang.

### No Chinese

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — U.S. military headquar-

ters said Saturday it had no evidence of any Chinese troops on the Communist side in South Vietnam.

Headquarters issued a statement after news stories reported that a young North Vietnamese, taken prisoner by U.S. Marines, had told interrogators there were Chinese in his unit. The U.S. command said the young prisoner had referred to Montagnard tribesmen rather than Chinese and that it was an error in translation by the interrogator.

(In Washington, the Defense Department said earlier there is absolutely no evidence to show there are Chinese fighting in the Viet Nam war.)

### No Photos

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Technicians processed over 800 feet of movies and 360 still photographs Saturday taken by the Gemini 10 astronauts during three historic days aloft, but failed to find any pictures of Michael Collins' walk in space.

Command pilot John W. Young had said he should have gotten "some great pictures" because he aimed a 16mm color movie camera directly at Collins as he strolled for about half an hour Wednesday.

But, for some unexpected reason not a single frame of the walk could be found.

## Egypt Parade Unveils Russian MIGs, Tanks

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt Saturday unveiled new Soviet-built air-to-ground missiles, MIG 21D jet fighters and new Russian T55 Tanks in a big military parade.

The missiles would enable the United Arab Republic air force to strike targets in Israel without actually flying over the country.

The painted bright red missiles, designed to be slung beneath the wings of Soviet TU16 medium range bombers, highlighted a two-hour military parade marking the 14th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution.

The revolution toppled King Farouk from the throne and put President Gamal Abdel Nasser in power.

Before the parade started Vice President Abdel Hakim Amer vowed that Egypt's armed forces would liquidate any Israel aggression and wipe out "imperialism" in the Arab world.

AS 120 Soviet-made tanks rumbled through the Cairo streets, 34 of the new MIG 21Ds streaked through the skies in precise formations.

The Cairo government began acquiring the MIG 21Ds from the Soviet Union six months ago. The planes are all-weather versions of the well-known MIG 21.

The new tanks are modified version of Russia's T54 carrying special equipment for night fighting.

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## SUMMER WHITE GOODS EVENT!

### Luxury Electric Blankets at special savings!

2-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

Rayon/cotton with "Supernap" lofted finish for warmth, wear. Machine wash in luke warm water. Lovely decorator colors beige, peacock, pink, lavender, poppy red, blue.

**8<sup>99</sup>**  
single control  
twin 63" x 84"

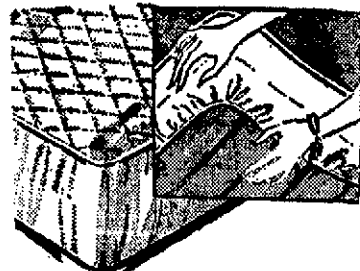
Twin or double, 72" x 84" single control ..... 9.99  
Dual control 72" x 84" ..... 12.99  
King size Automatic blanket.  
In moss green, honey gold, peacock, pink, beige ..... 23.99

USE YOUR  
**PENNEY  
CHARGE  
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TODAY!

### ELASTIC FITTED MATTRESS PAD AND COVER

**2<sup>88</sup> 3<sup>88</sup>**  
twin full

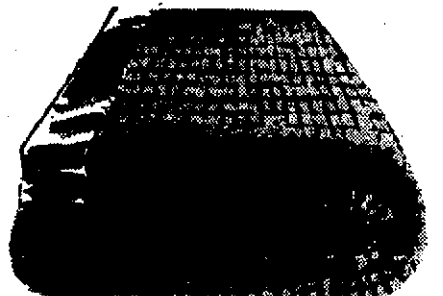
Another Penney special  
... bleached cotton filling  
with Sanforized® cotton  
covering. Snug-fit elastic  
skirt; double box stitching.



### FASHIONAIRE ACRYLIC BLANKET BUYS!

**4<sup>99</sup> 5<sup>99</sup>**  
supernaps thermals

Virgin acrylic thermal  
weave for all-year com-  
fort and winter-weights  
with Supernap finish.  
Moss green, rose-beige,  
honey gold, peacock,  
pink. 72 x 90" size.



## pared prices on plump bed-pillows

### FOAM LATEX BED PILLOWS

Means cushiony, non-allergic comfort. All cotton ticking with corded edges. Buy 'em by the twos at Penney's savings. In crisp white.

**2 for \$6**

### DEEP-TONE POLYESTERS

Big, comfy 20 x 26" size. Cotton covers with corded edges in deep-tone shades of blue, avocado, gold stripes. White, avocado, gold solids.

**2 for \$6**

### GIANT DACRON® NON-ALLERGENICS

Filled with 20 ounces of Dacron polyester. Fine cotton ticking. Blue stripe, pink or blue prints.

**2 for \$8**

### WHITE, DUCK-FEATHER BED PILLOWS

Ultra soft feather light comfort. Big, dreamy 21 x 27" size. Blue stripe ticking. Value!

**2 for \$11**

### JUMBO SIZE, DACRON "93" POLYESTER

21 ounces of slumber comfort. Blue, pink or white stripe.

**2 for \$12**

### GREY DUCK DOWN

Luxurious, ultra-soft sleeping comfort. Blue or white stripes.

**2 for \$20**

### DACRON BOLSTER BUY

28 full ounces of Dacron® polyester. White ticking cover.

**2 for \$12**

### DACRON "93" BOLSTERS

King size comfort with Dacron® "93" polyester. 20 x 36" size.

**2 for \$20**

### DUCK-DOWN BOLSTERS

Luxurious, soft, comfy... 20 x 36" size.

**2 for \$30**

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!



## Extra Dodd Fare Blamed on Aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's attorney, John F. Sonnett, said Saturday that if the Connecticut Democrat was overpaid for travel expenses to Los Angeles it was the fault of a former employee.

Sonnett said Dodd had instructed him to investigate the allocation of his travel expenses by former aide Michael O'Hare, who was responsible for Dodd's bookkeeping. Sonnett issued his statement after another former Dodd aide, James P. Boyd, charged that Dodd, under investigation for alleged misconduct by the Senate Ethics Committee, collected more than once for the same air fare. Dodd denied this Friday and on Saturday ordered the investigation of O'Hare's bookkeeping procedures.

IN HIS statement, Sonnett said the allocations will prove to be "proper," or, if errors were made, that they were due to "misplaced confidence" in O'Hare.

The air travel charges, said Sonnett, "are trivial — at worst they show only that a very busy senator was guilty of placing confidence in a highly trusted assistant."

Boyd, Dodd's former administrative assistant who helped trigger the ethics com-

mittee investigation, charged originally that the senator received three payments for air fare to Los Angeles, where he made a speech to the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Boyd said Dodd collected the amount of the fare, \$320.78, from the Jaycees, the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, of which Dodd is chairman, and the senator's political campaign committee. But Dodd said Friday the payment from the Jaycees was for his wife's fare after the Jaycees invited her to accompany him. The Jaycees replied that Dodd had insisted that his wife come along.

BOYD TOLD a reporter Saturday that "as far as Mrs. Dodd was concerned, the trip was a vacation charged to his Connecticut campaign. The bill, submitted to the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce which Dodd now claims was for Mrs. Dodd's expenses, actually had nothing to do with her and did not mention her name."

Dodd made public Saturday an offer to reimburse the Jaycees if there was any misunderstanding. He also made public the text of a letter from the Jaycee banquet chairman which noted that "hopefully" Mrs. Dodd was to accompany the senator.

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**SUMMER WHITE GOODS EVENT!**

**Treat your bath to fashion towels at a special low price!**

**\$1**

bath towels

2 for \$1 hand towels

4 for \$1 wash cloths

Delightful tossed prints and solid colors, beautiful quality, beautifully styled. The solid color towels, a full 4 ft. long, are expensive 2-ply cotton terry with pucker-free borders. The splashy rose print towels are thick and fluffy and fringed. Prints: Siam pink, moss green, ming blue, saffron yellow. Solids: White, baby pink, moss green, saffron yellow, ming blue.

USE YOUR  
**PENNEY**  
**CHARGE**  
**ACCOUNT**  
TODAY!

AT DR. ROWAN'S:

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**NO CHARGE FOR DENTAL CREDIT**



**DR. ROWAN Says:**

It's an EXTRA SAVING FOR YOU, because my prices stay low, regardless of how much credit you need. On approval of your credit, you can spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time, without extra charges of any kind. So don't let lack of cash keep you — or anyone in your family — from getting needed dental work done now!

All types of modern

**DENTAL PLATES**

O.A.S. PENSIONERS WELCOME

Including (A.B., A.F.D.C., A.T.D., A.P.S.B.) New plates on California Welfare approval. Present your identity card for X-RAYS, EXTRACTIONS, PLATE REPAIRS, EMERGENCY SERVICE.

**UNION DENTAL PLAN SERVICE**

... for your Union and California Dental Service programs. And you can use my credit plan for your part of the total cost of your dental work.

**Dr. ROWAN**

Successor to  
**DR. COWEN, DENTIST**

"DR. COWEN PATIENT RECORDS AVAILABLE"

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1930

107 WEST BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Corner of Pine, Opposite Buffum's  
Phone HE 6-7241 • Open 9 to 6; Closed Sat.

PARK FREE AT 65 PARK & SHOP LOTS

Convenient elevator service.

**"MORESQUE"**  
**WOVEN JACQUARD**  
**TOWEL BUYS!**

**\$2**

bath towels

\$1 hand towels

50¢ wash cloths

Elegant, rich woven floral jacquards, woven tone on tone. Densely looped luxury cotton terry in the expensive 2-ply Continental pile. Beautiful colors: Cosmic blue, heather.

**"INFATUATION"**  
**AND "ROSE PORTRAIT"**  
**TOWEL SAVINGS!**

**1.49**

bath towels

85¢ hand towels

45¢ wash cloths

Handsome tone-on-tone jacquard woven brocade designs and prints are lovely on either side. 2-ply Continental pile... luxury cotton terries, densely looped to dry you fast. Jacquards in moss, honey gold, pink, bluet.

**color coordinated bath buys!**  
choose pink, antique gold or olive

**"ROSE REFLECTION"**  
**JACQUARDS**

Enjoy the beauty of "Rose Reflection"... handsome continental pile, screen printed jacquards with fringe ends. Center florals and frosty designs... lovely in any bath decor.

**\$2** bath towels, 24" x 44"

**\$1** hand towels, 16" x 28"

**50¢** wash cloths, 12" x 12"

**AUSTRIAN STYLE SHOWER CURTAINS AND CAFES**

Embossed Austrian-style designs on solid color pearl-escence vinyl... fancy fringe trims. Coordinate shower curtains and window cafes for dramatic beauty.

**2.98** each

6' x 6' shower curtains  
68" x 30" cafes

**KODEL®-VEREL® PLUSH RUG ENSEMBLES**

Kodel® polyester-Verel® Modacrylic shag cut pile. Roller coated latex on 8-oz. cotton duck back for non-slip protection.

**3.98** round, 27" or 21 x 36" oblong

**2.98** contour, 21 x 27"

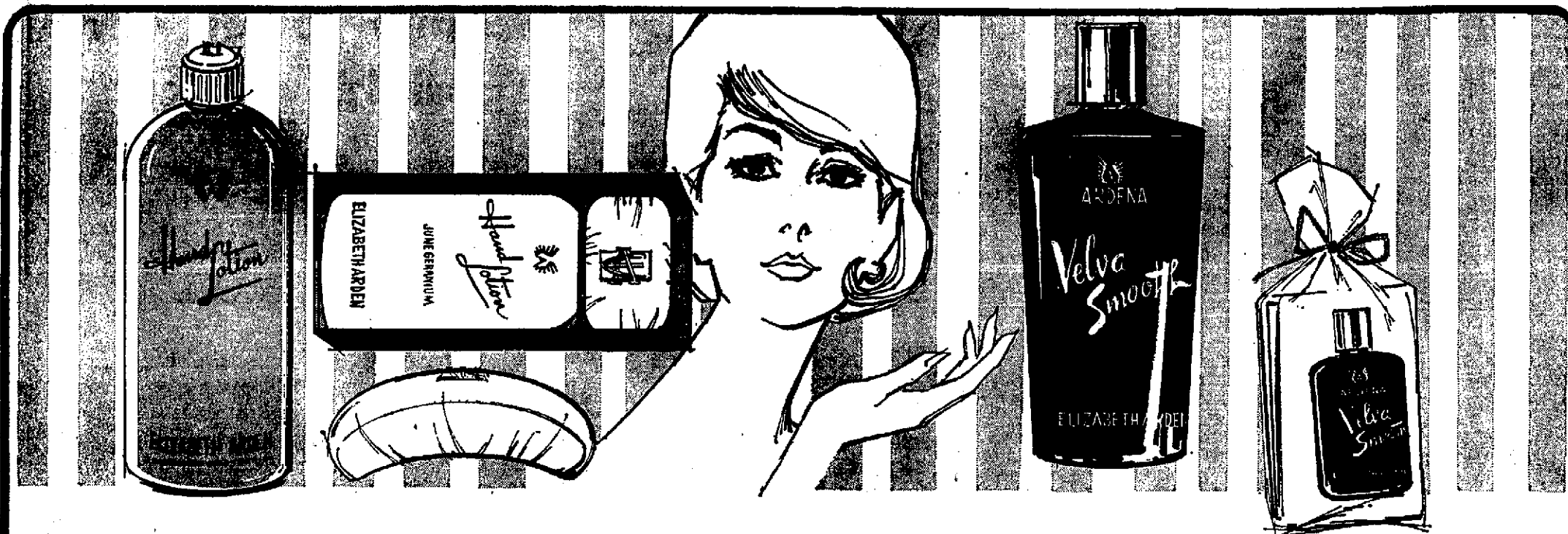
**6.98** oblong, 27 x 48"

**1.98** lid cover

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

## FAMOUS NAME COSMETIC VALUES



### buy ardena hand lotion in the full pint bottle and receive elizabeth arden soap gift 3.50

Keeping hands soft and beautiful in hot, dry weather is easy when you smooth on Ardena Hand Lotion often. This superb lotion is scented with Blue Grass or June Geranium—in a plastic bottle with leakproof dispenser. Plus, gratis cake of Elizabeth Arden Soap.

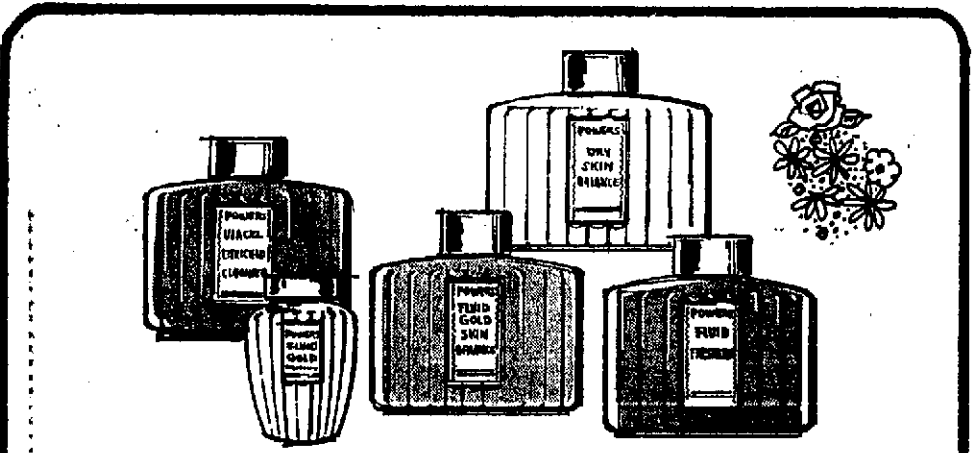
### purse size elizabeth arden sampler 3.50

Beauty sampler for purse or travel includes 1 1/4-ounce bottles of Elizabeth Arden Velva Moisture Film, Skin Lotion, Skin Deep Milky Cleanser, Velva Smooth Lotion—all basic ingredients for your daily beauty routine. Housed in plastic see-through kit for purse or tote bag.

### for a limited time only! arden velva smooth lotion with extra travel bottle and coets quilted squares

4-oz. 3.00 8-oz. 5.00 16-oz. 8.00

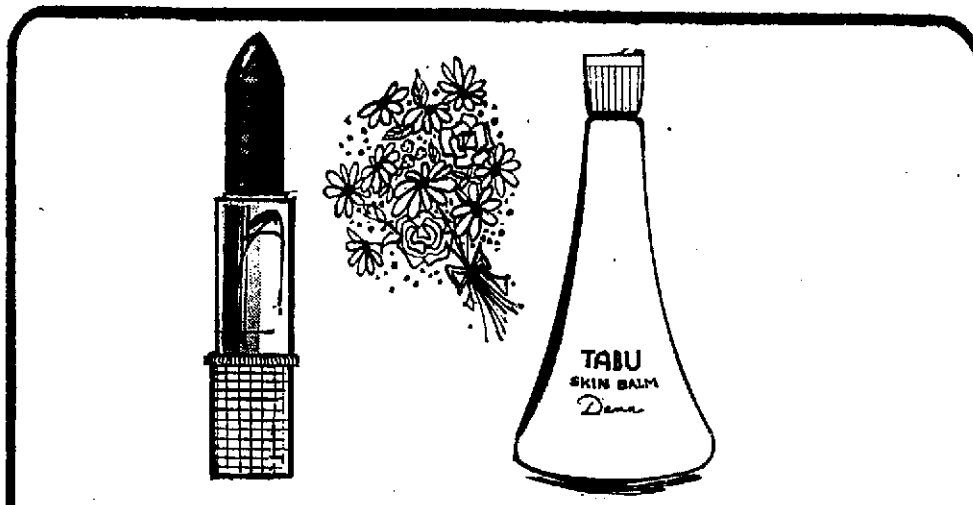
A very special value for vacation, travel or town! With each regular size of Velva Smooth Lotion you buy—you receive a gift of a travel size bottle of Velva Smooth, plus a generous supply of Coets quilted squares—a happy face-saving combination for summer! Clear, lemony and astringent, Velva Smooth retards facial perspiration and keeps makeup from wilting—even in sweltering heat. Use it before foundation—and after makeup is complete to seal in freshness for hours, despite soaring temperatures, humidity, summer sun! Each size at savings!



### john robert powers special sale of large sizes

5.00 dry skin cleanser	3.50	8.50 viacel enriched cleanser	5.00
3.50 fluid freshener	2.50	7.50 fluid gold emulsion	5.00
12.50 fluid gold skin balance	7.50		

Save your beauty—save money too, on large sizes very specially priced for a limited time. Every woman needs these cleansing and freshening aids as a first step to beauty. Step up to our cosmetics aisles today for these Powers specials!



### two summertime beauty values by dana

2.00 skin balm 1.25 1.50 lipsticks 49c

Dana lipsticks are creamy soft, with blush that lasts. Pick one for each mood and moment from 6 delightful colors. Silken your skin all day with fragrant Skin Balm in Tabu, 20 Carats or Ambush. Generously large bottle now at a special price!

Cosmetics  
All Six Stores



### dorothy gray creams for dry, normal skin

5.00 size 3.00 size  
3.00 2.00

Pick one of two that's best for you! Dry Skin Cleanser is extra-rich, a double-whipped emollient that leaves the skin clean, smooth, fresh. Salon Cold Cream is light and fluffy, wipes off all makeup and leaves skin fresh, glowing, and beautifully cleansed. Both in 2 sizes.



### schiaparelli "shocking" gift from paris sets

reg. 8.50 5.00 reg. 5.75 2.75

Large set contains 1/8 oz. golden purse flacon of "Shocking" parfum, 4-oz. cologne. Small set contains 1 dram parfum in miniature dressmaker bottle, and 2-oz. cologne. Also save on "Shocking" Creme Pour Massage... the superb body lotion that silkens and perfumes your skin: reg. 3.00, 9-oz. size 1.75, reg. 5.00 16-oz. size 2.75



# L. B. Value Now Tops \$1 Billion



## Ready for Tour

Peggy Martinez (left), 5, and her sister Kathy, 7, of 8420 Lola St., Stanton, don life jackets Saturday before boarding one of 20 Coast Guard Auxiliary boats at Coast Guard headquarters on Terminal Island. Tour of harbor area was arranged by the auxiliary and the Braille Institute for 100 young youngsters, all of them—like Peggy and Kathy—are blind.

## Independent- Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

### BEACH COMBING

## MALCOLM EPLEY



**WHAT** WITH people scared about getting involved, etc., it begins to look as if eventually there may not be any witnesses to anything.

Year ago last April the most spectacular crash in the history of the Seventh St. connector to San Diego Fwy. occurred. Involved were five cars; one person was killed and nine injured.

Hundreds must have seen the pileup at peak traffic time, but today just try to find a witness. Lt. Colonel George H. Bear, an Air Force officer with the Space Systems division in El Segundo, and others in his family, were injured. Since then the col. has been trying to straighten out some insurance litigation, needing witnesses, but he hasn't been able to locate a single one.

Bear can remember seeing 20 or 30 cars parked along the perimeter of the accident, apparently by curious people, but they've all disappeared into anonymity, taking what they saw with them.

**NATIVES** of the area and a few passersby have been making a salvage bonanza at the scene of the break-up of entertainer Jerry Lewis' yacht, Pussy-cat, on the coast near Big Sur.

John Combs of Long Beach was driving by and stopped to see what was going on. Women were piling up clothing and bits of furniture on the beach, a couple of men with wrenches were removing parts of the boat, and teenagers were removing letters from the name on the side. A boy reportedly found an expensive watch in the finders-keepers operations.

Combs himself picked up a couple of items—a chunk of the hull and a black shoe, made in Scotland and styled in Italy, which he thinks must have been worn by Lewis. No practical value, but conversation pieces.

**THE WAY** people dress, a topic here the other day, is given a caustic run-

down in the locally published Clarin, a bullfight review in English.

Commenting on what it claims to be a show of vulgarity by some Americans at the Tijuana bullfights, the paper snarls: "Hip huggers, shorts, capris, even bathing suits are the order of the day. Navels are displayed proudly during the presentation of a serious and religious fiesta."

And it's not talking about oranges.

**DRIFTWOOD**—Sighted on E. Carson: Two side-by-side phone booths occupied by two teenage girls, obviously talking to each other, waving, gesticulating, in near hysterics. . . . And on Signal Hill, four student driver training cars negotiating the steep slopes and turns, with two tow-trucks following at a discreet distance. . . . Col. Ted Davis, born "Silver Dawn" on an Apache reservation and long active in collecting and distributing items for Indians, will be 92 today. He and his wife Myrtle will have open house at their home, 629 Roycroft, and hope friends will drop by to say "howdy."

Strangest theft of the week: The bronze cross, some candle holders and flower holders, from the chapel at Memorial Hospital. The chapel, always open, apparently was entered in the night. No clues either as to identity or purpose of the marauder. . . . Population of the "Greater Long Beach" area (Lakewooders call it the "Greater Lakewood Area") is pushing half a million. Long Beach, 375,489; Lakewood, 83,758; Signal Hill, 6328; unincorporated area, 6348. Total, 471,923.

Fellow with an experienced sedan wants to know how old a car has to be before it's eligible for medicare, or medicar, if we've got to still be funny. . . . They even entertain you in the banks, now. Security 1st Nat'l, First and Pine, has a hi-fi playing FM programs in the lobby. I waited by, wondering if I'd hearing a savings and loan commercial, but no luck. Oh well, it's an item, anyhow.

## Tax Rate Could Be Cut 1 Cent

By GEORGE WEEKS

The huge offshore oil development and intense production at Douglas Aircraft Co. have pushed the city's assessed valuation of Long Beach taxable property well above \$1 billion for the first time.

Preliminary figures computed last week by City Assessor J. R. Cole placed the total assessment for 1966-67 at \$1,107,416,790, an increase of \$207,464,160 over last year's \$899,949,640.

The total includes one big questionable item—the disputed assessment against contractors holding exclusive production rights for oil production, primarily in the tidelands. Tax income from this source is being impounded.

If the city loses a pending lawsuit on the issue, the over-all valuation would drop below \$1 billion.

**THE DISPUTED OIL** figure in the new valuation amounts to \$143,957,800, against \$41,370,320 last year. Most of the \$102,587,480 increase comes from the award of the Thums contract for production east of Pine Avenue, Cole said.

Assessment of Douglas personal property, mainly inventories of planes, rose \$38,375,460 to a total of \$83,651,830.

Also included in the over-all valuation of \$1.1 billion-plus is an estimated \$80 million for property of privately owned public utilities to be assessed by the State Board of Equalization.

In reaching the \$80 million figure, city officials assumed there will be no substantial change in the board's assessment for last year. The 1965-66 figure was \$79,839,020.

Exclusive of oil rights (both disputed and undisputed), increases in the new roll are regarded by city officials as moderate.

**LAND VALUATION** rose \$42,271,200, from \$246,297,930 to \$288,569,130. Improvements were up \$16,525,210, from \$350,893,290 to \$367,418,500. Personal property increased \$37,177,360, from \$108,127,990 to \$145,305,350. Except for the high activity at Douglas, the personal property item would have been slightly lower than last year's figure.

Exemptions this year are figured at \$26,628,590, up \$138,220 from last year's \$26,490,370.

Aside from the oil litigation and the state board roll, the final figures may be changed slightly by actions of the City Board of Equalization in August.

Partly because of the valuation increase, but also because of higher usable revenues from other sources, City Manager John R. Mansell has estimated the new city tax rate at about one cent under last year's rate of \$1.50420 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The official tax rate will be computed next month by City Auditor Murray T. Courson.

### HOT, FAST LINE

## One Easy Way to Sell a Boat

"We had been trying to sell our 23-foot Owens flagship with no results, then we placed an I, P-T want ad and sold it right away," reports Coylee Row Sr., 17251 Santa Clara St., Fountain Valley.

Having trouble selling? Let an inexpensive I, P-T classified want ad come to your rescue. For the hot line phone HE 2-5959, where a friendly classified ad-viser will tell you how to find customers quickly and easily.



CAMP ROBERTS RECRUITS PRACTICE 'ON GUARD' POSITION IN HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT

# Two-Week 'Wonders' at Work

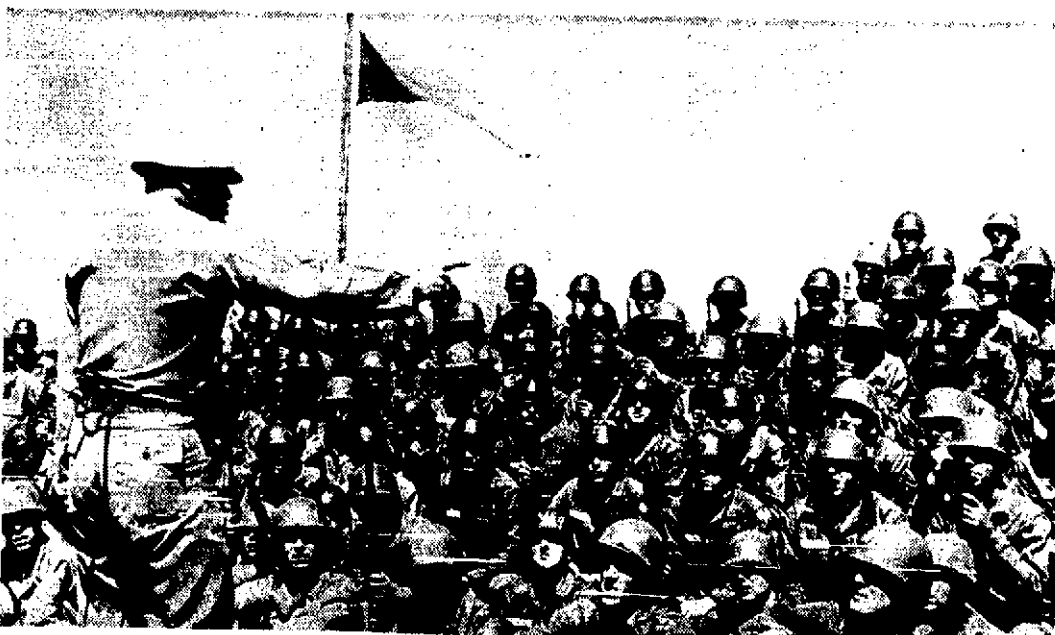


RECRUIT TOLD TO PUSH WITH LEGS TO GET UNDER BARBED WIRE



Long Beach recruit Darryl Metz (left) uses hand-to-hand combat maneuver to flip the 'enemy.'

Cartridge casing of .30-caliber MI ejects during practice firing (right) from prone position at 25 meter range. Recruit's coach is at right.



Lt. Orbia Camacho (left) lectures recruits on use of rifle at 25 meter range.

Staff Photos

By

BOB SHUMWAY

## Pro-Birch Censorship Hits Paper

OUR FIGHTING MEN in Viet Nam keep abreast of happenings on the home front by shopping the Post Exchanges in the Saigon area. Last year, they bought more than \$6 million in magazines, paperbacks and comics.

Among magazines offered are True Romance, Lady's Circle, Woman's Day, True Love, Better Homes and Gardens, and of all things, McCall's Patterns. Eyeing this market, the publishers of Overseas Weekly, a red-blooded tabloid popular with U.S. Troops in Europe, asked to sell their paper in the PX's.

Overseas Weekly is probably best liked for the quality of its pin-up photographs and its well-deserved reputation as champion of the GI.

For more than a year, the news-

paper has been given a bureaucratic runaround, ranging from Washington to Saigon to Okinawa, where the magazine distribution company for all Pacific PX's is headquartered. Overseas Weekly's publishers think they have at last spotted the source of their troubles. And it adds up to political censorship.

THE NEWSPAPER, it will be remembered, blew the whistle on the "Pro Blue" program of John Birch Society indoctrination which Gen. Edwin Walker had instituted among U.S. troops in Germany. It now turns out that John Broger, who helped draft the "Pro Blue" program for Walker, is an assistant to Assistant Secretary of Defense Thomas Morris, whose office has ruled Overseas Weekly off the Saigon news racks.

Our troops in Viet Nam are fighting to bring the freedoms Americans enjoy to all peoples of the world. One of those is freedom of the press. And yet it is being denied to GIs by what appears to be a political vendetta whose roots are nourished in Birch-like sentiments.

## The Folly of Prejudice

THE SHEER STUPIDITY of prejudice and racial discrimination was never better illustrated than in a case coming out of Borden-town, N. J.

There a Negro barber, Howard Conley, who owns one of five downtown barbershops in the town of 5,000 persons, has been named in a complaint to the state division of Civil Rights by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The complaint was based upon

the charge that the barber refused to cut the hair of two Negro men. The barber's view: "I told them that I would cut their hair if I didn't care what happened to my business. But whether I refused is a matter of interpretation, I believe."

Barber Conley went on to say that "one person's hair is the same as anyone else's. But they are a lot of customers who, if they saw me cutting a Negro's hair, wouldn't come back."

Ironically when one of the Negroes was attempting to get his hair cut, in Conley's shop a white customer urged the barber to do it.

Ah. The folly of blind discrimination.

## FBI PREPARES

### Expects Red China in U.N., Spying

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—While the U.S. State Department maintains stubborn resistance—at least officially—to admitting Red China to the United

#### CAPITAL CHATTER

Nations, the FBI already is preparing for the day the giant Communist nation gains U.N. membership.

The FBI is quietly building up its strength in New York City where U.N. headquarters is located.

FBI agents take Chinese language training at the Military Language School in Washington before going to New York, where an elaborate intelligence network is being set up to keep an eye on members of the expected Chinese U.N. delegation.

The thinking of the G-men is that Red China's U.N. admission is inevitable, possibly next year. History gives good reason to believe delegation staffers undoubtedly would carry on espionage activities.

DURING A CAPITOL HILL meeting last week between a group of midwestern governors and members of midwestern states' congressional delegations regarding a proposed increase in the St. Lawrence Seaway toll, a pair of colorful Hoosiers had an interesting exchange.

Indiana Gov. Roger Branigin, a Democrat, noting that Rep. Charles Halleck, R-Ind., was with the congressional group, commented jokingly about Indiana efforts to build Lake Michigan port facilities.

"We finally got a big port built, but we didn't get much help from Charles Halleck," said Branigin.

Halleck, former House majority leader, leaped to his feet and demanded, "Do I get one minute for a rebuttal?"

"Hell no," replied Branigin. "You've already had 15 years!"

WITH THE COST of hamburger rising, Washington mathematicians are employing exotic equations to study inflation and price indexes.

One juicy paragraph in a recent study reads:

"The sum of current year values for J components / Y sub J sub I / is divided by deflated / constant dollar / Gross National Product, where the latter is derived by dividing each of the J components by an appropriate price relative."

Hamburgers still taste good.

THE RECENT FLAP over the lack of a union label in Luci Johnson's bridesmaid dresses has her sister assuring reporters that her dress was undoubtedly union made. Lynda was not about to show the label, but said that the white fringed dress came from "some shop, in some city, in some state."

REP. PAUL FINO, R-N.Y., turned on his afterburner in the House this week and sent a verbal sidewinder at the Federal Aviation Agency's tailpipe. The residential area of his district, he said, is being blasted out of existence by low-flying jets. "I am getting a little suspicious of FAA routing of jet aircraft. It seems that the jets only come in low over Republican districts."

THE BUREAU OF MINES' divisions of Anthracite and Bituminous Coal should consider a consolidation and change the name to take advantage of the nationwide attention given a civil rights term, a capital wag has suggested.

The new name, he thinks, should be the Division of Black Power.

## Gen. Klein Has Agonizing Comedown as Senators Grill Him in Dodd Inquiry

Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON—The story ought really to be written by Franz Kafka, not by the working press, and it ought not to be called "The Dodd Hearings." It ought to be called "The General."

For this emerges: Whatever Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut is enduring, in the hearings of the Senate's Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, Maj. Gen. Julius Klein is enduring infinitely more. Those who sat in the hushed hearing room on Tuesday witnessed drama as poignant as any "Death of a Salesman," in the agony of a proud old Jew whose ego dripped away, drop by drop, as tangible as blood on the polished parquet floor.

The committee's task is to investigate the charge that Dodd abused his office in April of 1964 by undertaking a trip to Germany, at public expense, primarily to help his old friend Julius Klein. Dodd's defense is that he took the trip as part of his duties as a member of the Senate subcommittee on internal security, and that any favors he did for Klein, a veteran public relations counselor with a number of German clients, were only incidental.

WITH KLEIN'S BUMBLING testimony on Tuesday, this charge against the senator can be dismissed. Dodd emerges from the testimony as the victim of one of those unfortunate men who cannot take yes for an answer.

Klein was such a man. It was vital to the general—absolutely vital—that his massive self-esteem be kept constantly inflated. His ego had to be basted as one bastes a turkey, with the rich juices of flattery and reassurance. He was the head of Julius Klein Public Relations, Inc., with offices in Chicago, Washington, Los Angeles, New York and Frankfurt, a man of power, substance, influence, the personal friend of chancellors and senators. His own troubles, following

some Senate hearings in 1963, were the most important things in his world; he could not conceive that these troubles were any less important to his friends.

The general is short, bay-windowed, baset-jowled; bald, or almost bald, with a little surf of gray hair



JAMES KILPATRICK

curling around the base of a craggy skull. Tuesday was a sweltering day, but he had come immaculately dressed for a state occasion: Vest, gold chain, a seven-inch cigar. When he stood up to be sworn by committee chairman John Stennis, he stood at attention, straight as a hitching post, all 65 inches of him, a proud and important man. Then the guerrilla photographers swaggered off, their bandoliers of cameras bagging; and suddenly the stage was bare; and the play began.

Would Mr. Klein give his name for the record? It was to be "mister" Klein all day. Was Mr. Klein accompanied by counsel? He was. Would Mr. Klein please identify his German clients? A chip flew off the granite composure: He would greatly prefer not to. Well, then, would Mr. Klein describe his principal client, the German group in Wiesbaden known as the Society for the Promotion of German-American Cooperation?

It was a group of prominent businessmen, said the witness, who were anxious to improve Germany's image in the United States. He had represented them for five or six years. Did the Wiesbaden group receive any funds from the German government? "To the best of my knowledge, no," said the general.

The committee's chief counsel produced a letter that Klein himself had written, two years ago, saying the Wiesbaden group was "heavily sub-

sided" by the government. What about it, Mr. Klein? The general could not remember. Now he thought there was a "strong likelihood" that the group received government funds. He was "only guessing." Counsel pressed him implacably, incredulously: How could Mr. Klein have represented this group for so long, and not know how it was financed?

Well, said the general, leaning heavily on his left elbow, he had been trying since the Fulbright hearings of 1963 to find out. He had told his superiors he would resign the account if they failed to let him know. When had he told them this? Three years ago? Well, no, it was two weeks ago. The general's inquisitors were plainly unimpressed; and the general no longer looked like a marble bust of himself. He began to look like a tired old man.

So the morning wore on, and the contradictions piled up. The general could not remember. He really could not remember. His office had prepared dossiers on nine leading Germans whom Klein hoped Dodd would see in his behalf during the trip in April, 1964. Why these nine? The general could not explain. He thought perhaps the State Department had drawn up the list. Or perhaps his office had drawn it up. Was it important to him that Dodd see all of them? At first, the answer was that he didn't care who Dodd saw. Then some of the nine were important, then all of them, then two of them.

Stubbornly, in flashes of strong resentment, the general kept coming back to his own reputation. That was all that mattered to him. He had suffered because of the Fulbright hearings in 1963. He had been misrepresented abroad. He wanted Dodd to help him—he "took it for granted" that Dodd would help him; but he wanted other senators to help him too. Why shouldn't they help him?

After a while, the insistent questions, the fumbling answers, became almost unbearable.

## It's 'Tax Gimmick' Time at Capitol

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—This is the annual season for bear tales about state taxes next year.

Traditionally, politicians come out from legislative hibernation and predict there will be a budget gap of



JAMES MCCAULEY

some \$300 million next year. And it will take new taxes or fiscal magic to make ends meet in Sacramento, they say.

Then the ritual calls for the fiscal wizards of Sacramento to lie low for a few months. By next session, they're ready to unfold a new fiscal gimmick that will head off new taxes.

ACCELERATED COLLECTION of sales and other taxes did the trick one

year. The state is being bailed out this fiscal year as a result of a switchover to an accrual accounting system—one that allows the state treasury to count as money in the till funds that won't be collected from taxpayers until later. It's sort of an easy-payment plan—Sacramento-style.

You can't blame politicians for turning to fiscal gimmicks. There's nothing more unpopular than higher taxes—unless it's the politicians who impose them.

Even though it is a gubernatorial election year, politicians in both parties are reading the same script. All are saying higher taxes probably will be necessary next year. Favorite prevailing guess: \$300 million.

However, they're leaving it to the voters to decide whether Gov. Edmund G. Brown or challenger Ronald Reagan takes the bows for saving the 1967-68 taxpayers from a higher fiscal bite.

How do you meet an anticipated \$300 million budget gap next year? For one thing, legislative analyst

A. Allen Post has forecast a carryover surplus of \$150 million. That could close half the gap.

THE REST of the gap-closing revenue could come from a withholding-collection system for income taxes—long advocated by the State Finance Department.

A withholding plan—if no forgiveness is included—could yield an additional \$80 million a year. That would come from persons who leave the state without squaring up on the April 15 tax-filing deadline. A withholding system also would allow Sacramento to accrue an additional \$108 million.

Withholding has been soundly defeated in previous attempts. Opponents argued it would force taxpayers to hand over their taxes twice in one calendar year.

However, don't rule out a withholding system if the choice boils down either to withholding or a tax increase.

## A Look at GOP Veep 'Prospects'

RECENT POLLS, including those among college students, focus on Michigan as the seat of Republican fascination for a 1968 presidential contender against LBJ.

These polls pervade despite the cautions of southern governors like Louisiana's John J. McKeithen, Democrat, that LBJ is in solid South trouble



BOB HOUSER

unless the GOP fields a liberal-moderate Republican against him. A George Romney candidacy would reap a Johnson vote in the South, he contends.

Despite the fascination accruing for Michigan Gov. George W. Romney for 1968, the talk of a vice-presidential team mate on that ticket is almost nonexistent. It shouldn't be, because there are worthy people trying out.

Notable among these is Idaho's Gov. Robert Smylie. Like Romney, Smylie can't ride free this year. They both face re-election campaigns. Smylie is bidding for an almost unprecedented fourth consecutive four-year term. Commenting on his prospects, Smylie said this month he feels the animus of yesteryears against multiple terms for governors is not the bogey it once was.

SMYLIE INTIMATES aver he is eager for V-P consideration. He is an outspoken leader of the GOP moderates and foe of extremists. Thus, he would be compatible with the moderate Romney. A Romney-Smylie ticket also would be geographically balanced.

Probably more in contention at the moment, however, is Oregon's Gov. Mark O. Hatfield. But Hatfield has an uphill fight as a U.S. Senate candidate since he can't succeed himself as governor. If Smylie and Hatfield both win, they will be free of election chores in 1968, enjoying their mid-term, free-ride status at the moment they might be under consideration for vice president.

Chief breach in their philosophies at the moment is Hatfield's dovish tendency on Viet Nam contrasted with Smylie's hawkman. Neither of the two has a politically muscular state to flaunt at the GOP convention. Hatfield will be 46 in 1968, and has a handsome face going for him. Smylie will be 54, projects toughness and maturity and enjoys the respect of political pros for his ability. While Hatfield is more widely known nationally, Smylie has good political credits—he's a former state attorney general, former chairman of the Western Governors' Conference, head of the GOP Governors' Association and of the Republican National Coordinating Council.

IF THE POLITICAL CHIPS of two years hence fall to better Republican prospects than are now apparent, there will probably be plenty of unashamed candidates. That condition will not be so newsworthy as the fact of vice-presidential ambition existing today in such personalities as Governors Smylie and Hatfield, even though they are not making overt representations in their own behalf.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

Living in Saigon is like playing the stock market or poker. It's a gamble. Lt. Col. Earl Roth of the United States Marines.

A population of at least 300 million by 2000 will, I now believe, threaten the very quality of life of individual Americans.

David E. Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Thus, gimmicks could raise \$318 million more in fiscal 1967-68.

And the strong possibility exists that more state aid from Washington could be on the way to Sacramento by 1968-69. Governors throughout the nation have been plugging for the federal government to share its tax base.

And by 1969-70, millions of dollars more from the Long Beach tidelands oil fields will be flowing to Sacramento. This could head off other future tax raises. Thus, state taxes may hold the line for years.

EARLY IN THE YEAR, California Taxpayers Association asked the state to reveal whether it had any other fiscal gimmicks in the works to ease tax pressures. Bureaucratic silence was the reply. But in the wind-up of the 1966 special session, the State Education Department suddenly uncovered a surplus of \$48 million.

Charles L. Smithers, director of state affairs for Cal-Tex, believes there will be similar future surprises. And other gimmicks.



## L. A. C. SAYS Brown Attempting to Mend Fences

GOVERNOR BROWN'S claim that Ronald Reagan spent more money in the primary campaign than he did raises a lot of questions. The figures filed by the candidates show Brown spent \$561,000 and Reagan \$544,000. But Brown insists Reagan forces spent a lot more. This may be true, but it is certainly true Brown forces spent considerably more.

ONE EXPENSE of Brown's campaigning does not show up in any figures. That is the fact that in his official capacity he is allotted many free campaign benefits. He has his transportation to all parts of the state paid for by the taxpayer. He attends meetings which are not supposed to be political. But any place Reagan goes he has to pay his and his aides' costs. He has to provide his own news while Brown provides his as official business. But we certainly agree the costs of all campaigning is getting out of hand.

Brown also has the support of most labor leaders. These leaders plug Brown policies in their union papers, place campaign workers at work for him and in general spend large sums in his behalf. There are no reports of these expenditures as campaign expenses. Then he has the aid of hundreds of people he has appointed to various commissions, the courts and other state offices. These are advantages the incumbent has which his opponent does not have. But it is a bit of hypocrisy to charge an opponent with over-spending when the official figures show it less than the incumbent's.

ANOTHER BIT of hypocrisy on the part of Brown was his statements as concerns the Drew Pearson attacks on Christopher. A week before the June election in Fresno Brown told reporters his staff had provided Pearson with material and that he had similar material on

other candidates and would certainly publish it against anyone who opposed him in the final election.

After Christopher was defeated Brown met with him and piously regretted such unfair treatment of Christopher. He said at the meeting that Christopher's violations of the milk pricing law were technical in nature and "should not be considered as either a criminal or immoral act." But a few weeks before he admitted his staff provided the material on which such charges were made.

APPARENTLY BROWN was seeking votes from Christopher supporters in the November election. But it is doubtful many of them will support Brown because of his part in the Pearson smear and also because the Christopher campaign was a denunciation of Brown policies. There will be a much greater support of Brown by Democrats than showed up in the primary election. But it is probable enough of them who voted for Yorty will vote against Brown in the finals and thereby assure a victory for Reagan.

It now appears one or more television debates will be held. It will be a good show with large audiences. Brown will be attacking Reagan as a conservative while trying to cover up his own long time affiliation with the far left wing C.D.C. He will have to explain his consistent support of the Rumford housing act—and he will have trouble explaining why his budget has increased 150% during his almost eight years in office while population was increasing only 35%. Altogether it will be an interesting 15 weeks ahead to the day when the voters will make their choice.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Just What Can We Do If Hanoi Executes Fliers?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—After countless hours of argument, it becomes inescapably clear to unofficial Washington that the United States is in a corner on the blood-chilling issue of



FREDERIC COLLINS

what North Viet Nam does with captured American airmen, and has no visible way out.

The problem begins and ends in the special nature of the war the United States is waging against North Viet Nam.

It is possible to recognize the compulsion upon the United States to warn Hanoi of "dire consequences" should it try the captives as war criminals, convict them, and execute them. What is impossible to perceive, and Hanoi must be as aware of this as is Washington, is what the "dire consequences" are that the United States can inflict upon North Viet Nam.

DISCUSSION leads only to the conclusion, at which the American mind boggles, that we have got ourselves into the kind of fix in which an uncomfortably large number of individual American lives might have to be written off as the price of the rather vague advantages supposedly inherent in waging an undeclared, rather than a declared, war.

So far, no legal maneuver, diplomatic maneuver, or military maneuver has been discovered which could corner the North Vietnamese and restrain them from conducting executions. The whole matter depends on the humanity of the Hanoi regime, and that is an extremely slender thread to suspend any hope for the captives.

It must regrettably be noted that part of the trouble rests in the precedents established in the trials of German and Japanese "war criminals." While it can be maintained with considerable justice that no parallel exists between soldiers engaged in combat and persons formulating and implementing heinous crimes in the name of warfare, it remains a truth that the trials at Nuremberg and in Japan undermined the defense sum-

marized in the phrase, "only carrying out orders."

The late Sen. Robert A. Taft, who opposed the novel jurisprudence of war crimes trials, could in a most tragic way be proved to have been right by events in Hanoi.

A second consideration is the fundamental difference between the systems of justice in Communist and free countries. In the Communist countries, justice assumes the protection of the regime to have first priority, not the protection of the individual. From Hanoi's point of view, the trial and execution of fliers who had been engaged in assaults upon the state—for that is what it amounts to—would be quite consistent with the principles of justice.

THE JOHNSON administration is faced with two dilemmas in this matter. One requires the choice between employing the plight of the captives to stir up a real war anger in this country, a license to destroy North Viet Nam, or counseling a temperate judgment of the issues involved.

The other requires a choice between persisting in the difficult course of limited war, or striking out in unrestrained fury to make good on the phrase "dire consequences."

Moderation and restraint are the courses consistent with the moral justification for the United States involvement in Viet Nam. Politically, they are very difficult.

### SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN  
North American Newspaper Alliance

IN THINKING ABOUT any government program, a reasonable estimate is that it will cost about twice as much as the latest reasonable estimate.

PLEASE, in planning for the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution, let's not re-enact the Boston tea party. There already are too many people throwing stuff in the water.

A MISSOURI MAN is fined \$25 for tossing a beer can into the Lake of the Ozarks. Almost any state could cancel all its taxes if it could collect \$25 per discarded beer can.

### About Negro Leaders

EDITOR:

William Booth, a Negro and the chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights; when addressing the NAACP Delegates at their convention in Los Angeles said, "I don't preach violence; but if the people aren't getting what they need they should go out and take it."

If Mr. Booth means take advantage of that which is guaranteed under our Constitution, such as education to prepare one for a livelihood of usefulness, well that's fine.

But if he means take ownership of that which is not his by illegal means and encouraging others to do so, then I believe it's time we asked the Negro leaders "Are you trying to solve the Negro's problems or are you the problem yourself?"

ROBERT J. JAMISON  
11419 E. 187th St.  
Artesia

### "Don't Downgrade LPNs"

EDITOR:

Being a Licensed Practical Nurse, I am prompted to take issue with some of the statements made at the recent meeting of the Long Beach and Orange County Licensed Vocational Nurses.

The Licensed Practical Nurse is one who has completed a year's training course and who has passed a state board examination. My training consisted of four months of study and practice of nursing skills and procedures in a junior college; six months of training and actual nursing experience in one of the largest medical centers in the country; and two months of OB training and experience in another hospital. I then passed the state board examination.

How does this compare with the training received by California LVNs? The statement that "The LPN can get a job if she is at least 17 and has an eighth-grade education—that's all"—is a fallacy. In any case, an LPN would necessarily be one who has passed a state board exam. Otherwise, she (or he) could not be licensed.

Licensed Vocational Nurses are outnumbered by the Licensed Practical Nurses of the nation and I am certain that there are many of the latter doing fine work here in California even though they cannot receive licensure here through reciprocity as is possible in other states. They must also pass the California State Board examination for licensure unless, I am told, one's grades meet a certain standard here.

Don't downgrade LPNs. Just remember that we, too, worked hard to attain our goal and are, we believe, eligible for privileges equal to those of the LVNs. This, regardless of whether the name stems from prassen or vocare. The work is here to be done (prassen), called or designated (vocare).

MRS. LUCILLE COVIELLO  
2795 Caspian Ave.

### When Baby Arrives

EDITOR:

Appreciate your column of re fathers being present at the birth of a child, at least once. As a great-grandma I feel this creates a bond between husband and wife that is never forgotten.

My first child was born in Alaska. In a log cabin, with a long-suffering M.D. who had to remain all through the night for a delivery with instruments. Fortunately, my husband, a doctor's son, knew how to assist.

My husband's presence pulled me through.

MURIEL FORDYCE  
1621 Interlachen Rd.  
Seal Beach



"Hurry up and park this thing—you'd think you were docking the Gemini-10 to the Agena rocket!"

## OPEN FORUM

### Subject—Topless Bars

EDITOR:

Alcoholic Beverage Control Department director James Reimel is trying to close "topless" bars in California.

As a state official, it is his duty to enforce the laws of the state, but it appears he personally has decided to harass these bars and put them out of business.

As far as I know, there is no state law prohibiting "topless" waitresses. Therefore, he is making his own laws and enforcing them, as he sees fit on the people of California.

I personally am indifferent to these places, but have two questions about Reimel's actions:

1. Why is it bad to have "topless" waitresses but all right to have topless entertainers as is the case with many of these bars?

2. If no one is forced to enter and no person under 21 may enter, how can these places be "outraging the public decency" as is so often said?

It is my firm belief that Reimel is imposing his personal judgment upon the people of this state.

MICHAEL S. SPIKA  
233 E. Del Amo

## U.S. Aiding Africans Friendly to Red China

WASHINGTON—All over Africa, the United States and the West have won impressive political victories in a continent where Mao Tse-tung



DREW PEARSON

staged his biggest drive and which many diplomats predicted would go Communist.

The American part of the African victory has been largely due to the quiet, consistent diplomacy of G. Mennen Williams, long-time governor of Michigan, who stepped down to what seemed like a minor State Department job, to become assistant secretary for African Affairs and direct the drive against Chinese communism.

Mao had singled out Africa because that continent, one of the wealthiest in the world, is also the most sparsely populated, and its underdeveloped, battling tribes looked like a golden expansion ground for China's 700 million people.

Country after country in Africa, however, has pushed out its pro-Chinese, pro-Communist leaders in favor of the West, until only one pro-Chinese leader remains—President Sekou Toure of Guinea.

THE AMAZING FACT is that the United States, in the foreign aid bill now being debated by Congress, still plans to subsidize Toure, despite the fact that 900 Chinese advisers help to run his government and that he has appointed deposed President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, as the copresident of Guinea. Nkrumah was in Peking, receiving instructions from Mao, when the people of Ghana kicked him out.

From Guinea, Nkrumah and President Toure now plot against neighboring pro-West regimes in Liberia, the Ivory Coast, Senegal and Nigeria.

The one newspaper in Guinea, "Horoya" owned and operated by President Toure, bubbles over with praise of Red China and criticism of the United States.

Recently Horoya carried this tribute to Mao, under the heading "Militant Africa Singe Mao Tse-tung and His Great Cause":

"Enormous is your work  
And immortal your thought.  
They are China's sun,  
The sun also of all those who fight."

"A gigantic river of limitless power  
Is your work.  
A bright shining sun destined never to set  
Is your thought."

"They light up enormous China  
And also the hearts  
Of all the world's militant peoples."

On April 25, Horoya carried this blast against the United States, despite an increase in American aid:

"Imperialist ideology propaganda services beat us about the head with the 'red peril,' the 'yellow peril,' and even the 'black peril' in the United States, but never a word about the 'white peril,' which is guilty of the most barbarous atrocities in Asia, South America, Oceania and Africa. And yet, at the present moment the 'white peril' is the most serious . . ."

The United States has tried to offset some of this pro-Chinese propaganda by maintaining a U.S. Information Office in Conakry. With England and France having broken relations with Guinea, we are the only Western power operating a propaganda office there. This brought the following attack from Horoya on July 4, 1966, as Americans in Guinea were celebrating Independence Day.

"The counter-revolutionary dens, linked up by certain diplomatic missions in Guinea, are doing their utmost to flood our market with the most pernicious kind of literature, in the form of paperbacks, newspapers, bulletins sent free of charge to almost all the cadres of the party and the government, and to a certain number of militants and workers . . ."

During the past year, a Guinean National Liberation Front, consisting of exiles living in Liberia and the Ivory Coast, has been working against President Sekou Toure and his pro-Chinese government. Some of its emissaries have been active in Washington recently, urging Congress not to vote more Guinean aid.

They have raised the interesting question of whether U.S. aid is inspired by the State Department's desire to aid the Harvey Aluminum Co. and its attorney, ex-Gov. Tom Dewey.

Harvey has a concession to develop one of the biggest bauxite deposits in the world, and plans to send it, via a Virgin Islands refinery, to Europe.

Meanwhile, U.S. aid to Guinea has increased from \$17 million in 1963 to \$30 million in 1965. Neighboring nations wonder whether they should become a bit pro-Chinese in order to get aid.

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# Karate Shifts the Odds for Black Belter



ED PARKER DEMONSTRATES KARATE TECHNIQUE ON JOE DIMMICK (FOREGROUND). BOTH MEN HOLD THE BLACK BELT

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

By VINT MADER

Ed Parker is an affable 38-year-old with the dark, flashing eyes, ready smile and easy-going manner typical of the native Hawaiian.

But Parker, executive producer of the International Karate Championships to be held at Municipal Auditorium Sunday, July 31, packs in his bare hands a power that can maim or kill.

Holder of the black belt, highest order of the ancient Oriental fighting art, Parker recalls that his association with karate began when he was a boy growing up in a strict Mormon family in the Kalihi district of Hawaii, which he describes as "a rowdy-type suburb."

WISHING TO adhere to the non-smoking, clean-living tenets of his religion in an environment of tough youths, he took up the study as a means of self-defense.

Devoting himself to the highly specialized skills at the higher levels of karate, he found they "served me well" through his maturing years and in Coast Guard service at the time of the Korean War. By the time he attended the Mormon-backed Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, where he took a degree in social psychology, Parker was a karate professional and taught campus karate classes that were recognized for credit. He also taught his techniques to Utah law officers.

COMING TO Southern California in 1956, he first tried specializing in giving classes to law officers, but found the interest and remuneration were small.

He then decided to open a school available to others, and karate has again served him well, leading to a chain that now has eight branches in the southland and one in Salt Lake City.

Interviewed at a branch recently opened at 9063 E. Imperial Highway, Downey, Parker reflected on occasions when his skills have stood him in good stead against odds.

"Once I had to deal with six who tackled me in Hawaii and one other time with four and it never failed me," he said.

"It was all over—just like that. I was amazed."

"PARKER EMPHASIZED that, while the karate expert has a power to kill, he also has the ability to "apply just the amount of force that the situation requires."

With his own natural affability and his Mormon abstention from tobacco and alcohol, now capped with professional sociology training he regards his finely tuned karate much less as a weapon for brawling than as an art form and a means of self-confidence.

COMPARED WITH judo, which is a Japanese sport with highly formalized rules, and jujitsu, which is based upon passive self-defense techniques without the offensive counterblows of karate, he concedes that in fierce combat karate is limited by no rules.

However, in the championships, which he is producing at Municipal Auditorium for the third consecutive

year, he says, the contestants are required to hold back their blows in the style of "pulling a punch" and are judged on accuracy, not impact.

Parker, married and the father of four children with another on the way, makes his home in Pasadena.

RECOGNIZING that the first principle of his art is

to keep in top physical condition, he complains, like many another businessman, that he is unable to keep the conditioning level he would like.

"I just don't have the time. My days begin at 7 a.m. and they are always filled. They usually don't end before midnight," he reflects.

As agile as a gymnast, Parker still maintains the

physical tone of a professional despite the demands of his business, and he readily admits that it has served him well monetarily as well as otherwise.

"When I came to California," he reflected with a flash of eye and grin, "I had \$5 and a pregnant wife. I've still got a pregnant wife, but I've got a lot more money now."

## Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday.

Letter from Mayor Edwin W. Wade regarding proposed ordinance, Ordinance 22,100, Moley City Government Day Aug. 23.

Request by mayor for confirmation of appointments to Park Commission, Planning Advisory Committee, Airport Advisory Committee and Municipal Arts Committee.

Recommendations by mayor for appointments to council's standing committees.

Notice from Army Corps of Engineers of Southern California Edison Co. application for permit to install submarine power cables between Drilling Island B and C and between Islands B and D.

Letter from Arthur L. Peterson Post-American Legion, protesting substitution of Military Day parade for traditional Veterans Day parade.

Petition that city replace Cinderella Ballroom with a similar facility.

City of Del Rio Valley recommendation that council approve proposed water renovation plant in El Dorado Park.

Metropolitan Water District police of annual meeting July 28, with enclosure detailing proposed amendment to annexation charges.

Annual report of Long Beach Municipal Court.

Notice from State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control that application for license at 2222 E. Anaheim St. has been withdrawn.

Appeals from City Planning Commission's denial of special permits for lots 2145-46, 2208 and 2301 W. Esther and at 2009, 2020 and 2165 W. 17th St.; appeals from commission's denial of permit for auto storage area at 2165 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. (Hearings date to be set.)

Priests against moving of commercial building from 2224 E. Anaheim St. to 3207 E. 70th St. (Hearings date to be set.)

Notices by city clerk of hearings before council at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 2 on applications for social club permit at 1765-67 Orange Ave. and entertainment, cafe permits at 111 Long Beach Blvd. and 133 E. Seaside Blvd.

Final tract map for condominium at Junipero Avenue and Bermuda Street.

Final tract map for area east of Terminal Island Freeway and north of Esther Street.

Order creating pedestrian walk between Cerritos and Orange Avenues at Second St.

Recommendation by city prosecutor and police chief that council protest proposed sale of land at 5258 E. Second St.

Authorization for Harbor Board to sell \$2 million U.S. Treasury Bonds.

Ordinances authorizing angle parking in vicinity of Pan American Park; establishing name of Marshall Place for street between Long Beach Boulevard and Elm Avenue; increasing salaries effective Aug. 1.

Hearings on protests against moving commercial building to 915 W. Ocean Blvd.; on application for social club permits to German American Society Fidelity, 835 Locust Ave.

Agreement with Los Angeles County Flood Control District for pumping plant in conjunction with construction of Second Street Bridge over Alamitos Bay.

Agreement with Los Angeles County for subsidence surveys.

Authorization for destruction of old records in Recreation Department.

Agreement with Long Beach Safety Council for 1968-69 safety promotion program.

Leases with California Conference of Evangelical Covenant Church of America for rental of Camp Alpine; with O-Ono, Inc., for rental of Camp O-Ono.

Lease with Dolphin Flying Service for Long Beach Airport land; with Lufthansa German Airlines for space in Airport Administration Building.

Contract with John C. Wells & Associates for legislative representation services.

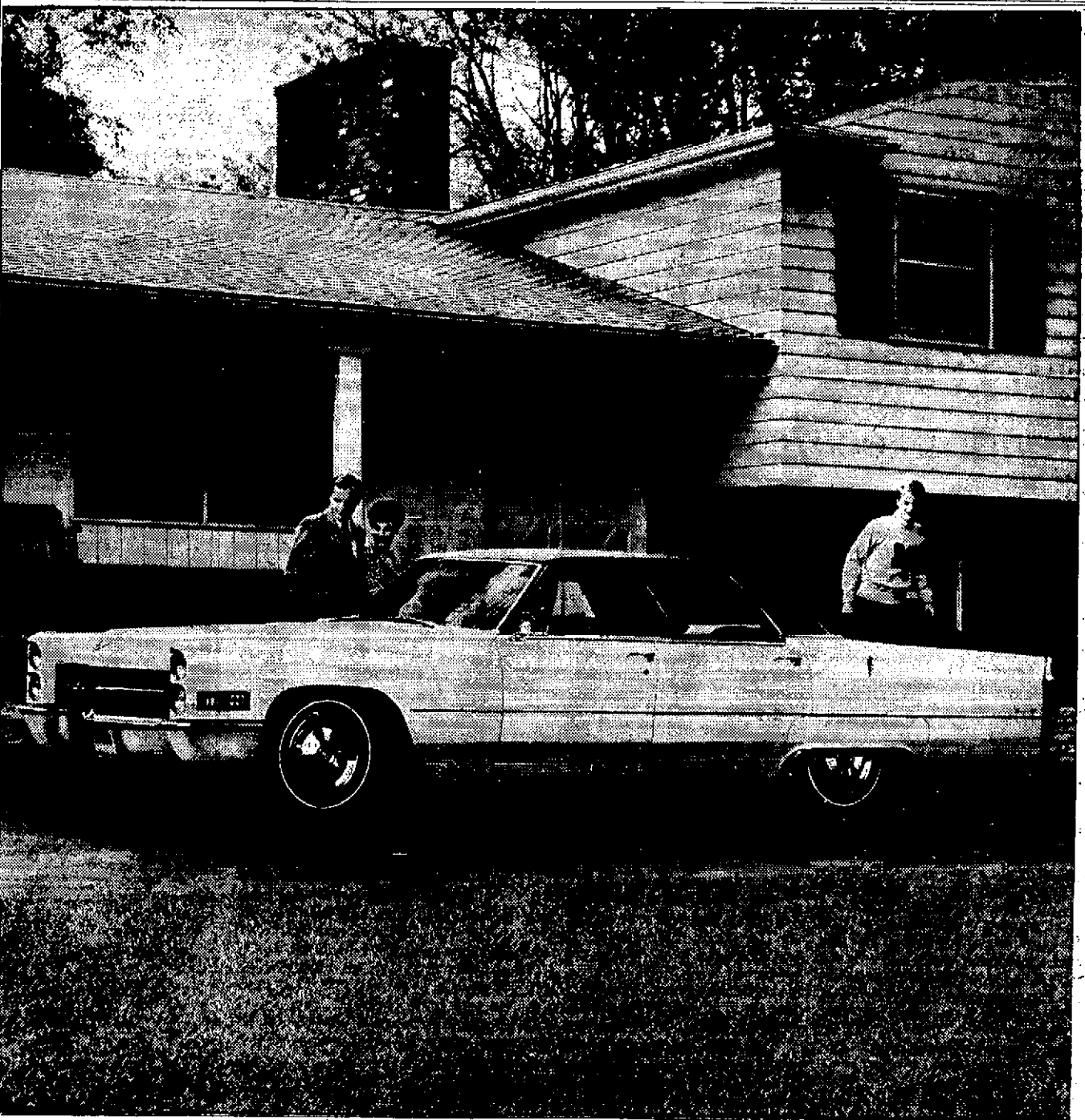
Temporary entry permit with Southern California Edison Co. in connection with dumping excess street tree chips.

Contract awards to Royal Pipeline Construction Co. for repair and replacement of gas mains; to Earl L. Chasman for construction of Coolidge Park Recreation Building.

Transfer of allocations between accounts in Garapa Central Service Fund.

Authorizations for Evar S. Peterson, emergency preparedness coordinator, to attend meetings of federal and state defense representatives Aug. 2 in Sacramento; for Henry E. Jordan, chief engineer of Bureau of Franchises, to attend hearings before State Public Utilities Commission Aug. 8 in San Francisco.

Reappointment to City Planning Commission.



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## Los Alamitos Group Fights Charter Plan

By BARBARA KNESIS

A small but determined group of Los Alamitos residents have formed a committee to fight the city's proposed charter which they claim will "cause the city to lose control of its destiny."

Los Alamitos is a general law city, but a special election has been called for Sept. 6 on the charter question.

Led by Mrs. Margaret Dechko, 11092 Tarawa Drive, the Committee for Fair Representation has promised a lively fight with mailers, paid advertisements and a telephone campaign.

"It's a case of getting the facts before the people. They can make up their mind what's good and what's not good," Mrs. Dechko said.

SHE HAS ALREADY filed written notice with the city seeking permission for her organization to write arguments against the charter on the ballot.

"In view of the fact they

submitted the request first, I would imagine I'd accept it," City Administrator James Smith said. He said he did not expect any more opposition.

Mrs. Dechko says her organization, composed of about 30 members "and still growing," feels that if both the charter and annexation to Rossmore are approved "there is no guarantee Rossmore would not outnumber us on the council."

Current population estimates show Rossmore with 12,300 residents and Los Alamitos with 9,200.

Mrs. Dechko said the charter does not outline the councilmanic districts and therefore the city has no assurance that Rossmore will be better represented on the council.

"We've had this problem before on the school board and most of us feel we have suffered from it," she said.

SHE CLAIMED in the past

there has been "a lot of ill feeling between the two communities" and added that this could happen again.

"We don't want them running the city," she said.

Countered City Administrator Smith:

"As far as annexation is concerned were it not for the charter, I have no doubt in my mind all five of the city council would be from Rossmore."

"The people of Rossmore are much more politically active. Their voter registration, for example, is about 80% compared to Los Alamitos' 50%."



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Misses' Suits

## DESIGNER SUITS

Orig. \$50-\$100 **29.99**  
 Designer suits in fine wools and knits. Broken sizes and colors.

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 Special purchases! Misses' and half sizes. One and two piece styles in Arnel® triacetate jersey.

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Misses' Sportswear Dresses  
**\$17 Value famed maker dresses 9.99**

Misses' Sportswear

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 Reduced from stock. Save 33 1/3%-50% on pants, shorts, t-shirts. Misses' sizes. 8-16 and S-M-L.

**\$9-\$28 Hawaiian playwear, short beach shifts, patio shifts, sport-sets, 8-16 5.99-18.99**

Junior Sportswear

**\$5-\$20 Coordinates, playwear 2.99-11.99**

Budget Sportswear  
**\$4-\$7 Mix and match sportswear, summer colors, fabrics 1.99-4.99**

**\$12-\$20 Swimsuits, many styles 7.99-12.99**

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**7.50-\$11 Leather gloves, unlined and silk lined styles 4.99-6.99**

Street Floor Lingerie

**\$4 Cotton blend waltz gowns, baby dolls 2.99**  
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Girls' Sportswear—

**\$6 Nylon jackets, zip front or pullover styles, 7-14 3.99**

**Cotton shifts, tennis dresses, sassies, 3-6X, 7-14 1.99-2.99**

**2.25-\$8 Assorted play wear, 3-6x, 7-14 99c-3.99**

Girls' Dresses—

**\$7-\$12 Girls' summer dresses 3.99-5.99**

**\$12-\$22 Girls' Orlon® acrylic knits, 1 and 2 pc., 7-14 8.99-12.99**

Junior Hi Shop—

**\$6-\$7 Belted cotton hipsters, 6-14 3.99**

**\$7-\$14 Dresses, cotton and party styles, 6-14 3.99-7.99**

**\$5-\$8 Capris, novelty and stretch, 6-14 3.99**

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Art Needlework, 29—

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 1 3/4 oz. of easy-care yarn . . . 90% acrylic and 10% Vinyon

Sporting Goods, 43—

## 20" SPORTS BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES

Reg. 35.99 **29.88**  
 Make tracks for big savings before back-to-school! Girls: blue, boys: blue & black.

Stationery, 15—

## MINIATURE HI-INTENSITY LAMP, WITH HI-LO SWITCH

Reg. 7.95 **5.99**  
 Get one at a savings! Black, beige, ivory, UL approved.

Notions, 4—

## GREAT SAVINGS ON ROW AND PEDAL EXERCISERS

30.00 Value **17.99**  
 Pedal your way to a slimmer, trimmer you! Reduce at home the easy fun way!

Housewares, 95—

## SAVE 6.00! KNAPP-MONARCH LIQUIDIZER-BLENDER

Reg. 19.99 **13.99**  
 Beats, whips, mixes, blends, stirs, chops, grinds. 2 speed operation.

Housewares, 39—

## 7-PIECE STAINLESS KITCHEN SET

6.00 Value **3.99**  
 Comes with smart, long-wearing Melamine handles . . . attractive Blue Willow design.

Books, 18—

## FICTION, NON-FICTION AND CHILDREN'S ILLUSTRATED BOOKS

1.00 to 3.95 Values **59c, 2 for 1.00**

Clearance! An outstanding selection to pick and choose, for yourself and family.

Toys, 28—

## NURSERY: DOLL, CRIB, TENDER, BATHINETTE

Reg. 12.88 **7.88**  
 Get an amazing 13 1/2" tall doll with rooted hair in cuddly pink pj's, plus accessories.

## Luggage, 33— HEAVY CANVAS CRESCENT CAR BAGS

ladies, reg. 8.99 **5.99**  
 men's, reg. 7.99 **4.99**

Take-with-you everywhere car bags that fold flat for storage . . . now at huge savings!

Cameras, 13—

## SAVE ON PROJECTOR TABLES

**7.99**  
 Sturdy, all metal table with multi-purpose use . . . fold away flat for storage.

Furniture, 92—

## SAVE 110.00! THOMASVILLE BEDROOM

3 piece set **288.00**  
 Reg. 399.95

Bleached walnut veneers on beige finish: 76" triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard.

Furniture, 92—

## LANE'S QUEEN WALNUT CEDAR CHEST

Reg. 99.95 **78.00**  
 Woven wood panel accents and sliding base drawer. 3/4" fragrant interiors for guaranteed protection.

Sleep Shop, 69—

## SAVE 70.00! SOFA SLEEPERS

249.95 **178.00**  
 Custom quilted sleeper in rich damask fabric with foam seat cushions. In choice of colors.

Sleep Shop, 69—

## SIMMONS AND SERTA TUFTED TWO-PIECE SLEEP SET

twin size **49.95**

Quality Simmons and Serta twin size sleep set reduced to clear factory overstock.

Furniture, 38—

## FAMOUS MAKER ROCKER RECLINER IN VINELLE

Reg. 109.95 **68.00**  
 Has full reclining mechanism. Washable, glove-soft Vinelle in brown or oyster.

Furniture, 38—

## CONTEMPORARY TABLE CLEARANCE

Reg. 69.95 to 129.95 **38.00 to 78.00**

Choose end, lamp or cocktail . . . all hardwood veneers. Solid parts in Elmwood finish.

Furniture, 38—

## FRENCH PROVINCIAL LOUNGE CHAIR

Reg. 79.95 **48.00**  
 Reversible seat cushion. Rich damask in gold, toast, beige or green.

Gifts, 70—

## BEAUTIFULLY COORDINATED SERVING ACCESSORIES

3 pc. salad set **8.99**  
 coffee pot **8.99**

Exciting shape and color for your decor . . . all created by a famous maker . . .

Glassware, 36—

## 24-PC. "VANITY" TUMBLER SET IN GOLD AND GREEN

set **5.99**

Includes 8 each of the following:  
 12 oz. ice tea, 7 oz. beverage, 5 oz. juice.

Curtains, 10—

## CLEARANCE "BRAZILIA" FULLY FITTED QUILTED BEDSPREADS

twin—reg. 15.00 ea. **12.99**  
 full—reg. 17.00 ea. **14.99**  
 king—reg. 20.00 ea. **16.99**

Blue, bronze or gold. Limited quantities.

Floor Coverings, 45—

## Coffin for Rent...Fee's Not Stiff

You can rent just about anything these days — even a coffin.

The Always Rental shop at 10510 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower, will let you have a handsome polished-mahogany coffin at \$10 a

day, for whatever purpose you care to use it — except, of course, the usual.

Owner Bud Bollman, who thinks his shop may be the first to include a coffin among items offered for rent, explained that there are occasional requests,

mostly by college students, for use as a gag. There are also serious purposes for which the temporary use of a coffin is required, he added, such as a safety campaign in which it is displayed as a grim warning. There was no indication

that the shop planned to like "Let Always Rentals use an advertising slogan put YOU in a coffin."

### Gromyko Visits Japan

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko left by air Saturday for Tokyo for a week's visit at the invitation of the Japanese government. In Tokyo, Gromyko and Japanese Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shima are to sign the new Japanese-Soviet consular agreement.

## ALWAYS on SUNDAYS

... as well as every day of the week you may enjoy delicious prime rib, served on the dinner, for only \$1.95. Visit us this Sunday and enjoy this dining treat at Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

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Wrought Iron, Steel, Brass, Aluminum, Galvalume, Stainless Steel, and more.

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BUDGET TERMS



RENT FIRM WORKER MARK BOLLMAN WITH COFFIN

Butler's  
Lakewood

# REMODELING SALE



HURRY IN!

**SENSATIONAL  
Famous Label  
Sweater Sale**

- pick your fabric
- pick your style

Reg. 12.95 & 14.95

**7.99**

100% orlon acrylic, 100% soft lambewool, brushed mohair/wool blends—you select your favorite. Button front cardigans, V-neck pullovers, many saddle shoul-der styles. Never before have we offered the selec-tion, the value of this group. All first quality, full cut by famous manufacturers. S.M.L.XL.

SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY

**Sport Shirts**

Reg. to 5.98 **2/5.00**

Hundreds of handsome sport shirts, knit shirts, jac shirts. Excellent selection of styles in finer fab-rics, better colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL.



Men's

**Never Iron Slacks**

**2/9.00**

Reg. 5.98

The press is put in at the factory—and you never iron it again! Trim fitting belt loop model, rugged fabric. Sizes 28 to 38.

## Summer Pajamas

Reg. 2.98 Embossed or Batiste cotton prints in the cool pajama for summer comfort, easy sleeping. Sizes A.B.C.D.

**2.28**

## Men's Suit Clear-Out!

Reg. to 59.95

**39.88**

Terrific buy of fine oil wool suits. Just the right weight for year 'round wear. Impeccably tailored in two-button model, slightly shaped in the new trim silhouette. Men's sizes in Regulars. Shorts, Longs.

## Men's Jacket Sale

Reg. to 9.99

**3.99**

Assortment of popular styles, windbreakers, surfer jackets and others. Completely washable. Men's sizes S.M.L.XL.

## Shop Sunday 12 to 5

### Men's Socks

Reg. 79c

**2/1.00**

Men's dress socks in hand-some patterns, popular colors. Cotton or orlon acrylic. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

### Men's Shoes & Sandals

Reg. to 12.98

**3.00**

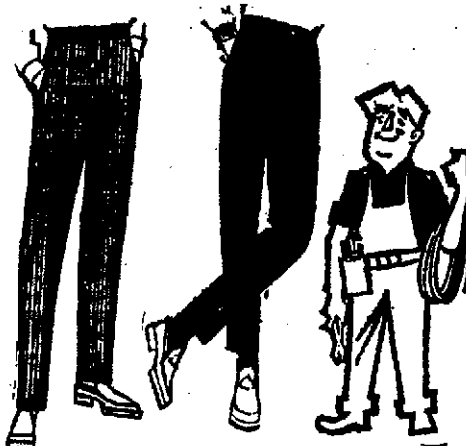
Odd lots only. Limited quantity, broken sizes.

### Men's English Shoes

Reg. 12.95

**7.80**

Leather lined, leather sole, in brown or black.



### Young Men's Cord Slacks

Reg. to 4.99

**3.69**

Cut to fit trim, belt loop and continental style. 100% cotton cordurey, machine wash-able. Sizes 8 to 18.

### Young Men's Scrubbed Denim Jeans

Reg. 3.50

**2.88**

Extra heavy weight, pre-shrunk, washable. Cotton denim with scrubbed finish. Sizes 8 to 18.

### Young Men's Surfer Trunks

Reg. 2.29

**1.77**

100% cotton twill trunks with contrast-ing white trim and back pocket. As-sortment of colors. Washable in sizes 8 to 18.

### Young Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.99-3.99

**1.99 & 2.99**

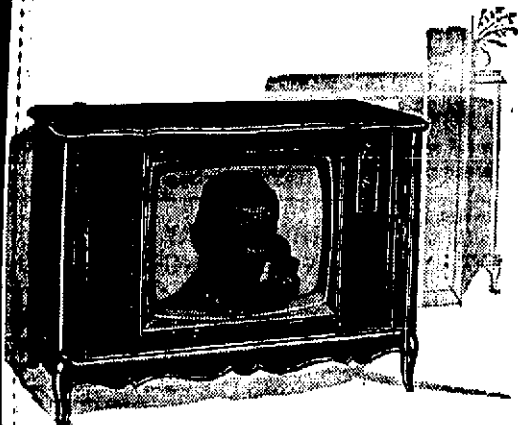
Save \$1! Short sleeve sport shirts in handsome stripes and solid colors. Ma-chine washable fabrics. Sizes 8 to 20.

— 1967 25-inch —

**Magnavox**

**RECTANGULAR  
BIG PICTURE  
COLOR TV**

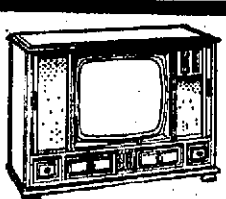
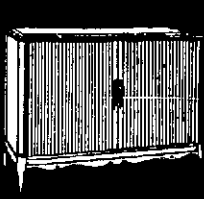
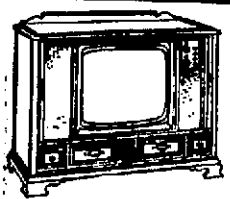
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**AUTOMATICALLY**  
...without critical tuning!



Four High Fidelity Speakers. The Lorraine, model 4-RT583, in authentic French Provincial fine furni-ture. Each of these three beautiful styles incorporates convenient Channel Selector Windows, Tone Control, and two 9" oval plus two 3" speakers.

Your Choice... **\$750**

**TOTAL Remote Control**... so wonderfully convenient, lets you change channels, adjust volume, turn TV on/off, or cut off the sound—all from the comfort of your favorite chair. At-the-set push-button Power Tuning, too. Without remote, \$695



### • Four High Fidelity Speakers.

• Charming Early American styling, model 2-RT589 (left) • Gliding Tambour Doors (center) ... on all models ... conceal TV screen when not in use • Authentic Mediterranean (right), model 2-RT587, in superb hand-crafted cabinet.

All these additional features...truly make  
Magnavox Color TV your best buy on any basis!

- Brilliant Color Tube—brings you brighter, more vivid 295 sq. in. pictures that are far superior to other makes today!
- Chromatone—adds thrilling dimension, depth to color; warm beauty to otherwise drab black and white pictures.
- Quick Pictures—flash on in just 12 sec-onds, four times faster than others.
- Color Purifier—(degausser) automatically keeps all pictures pure, both monochrome and color, even if set has been moved.
- Magnavox Sound—world famous for its fidelity, adds extra program realism.
- Highest Reliability—precision Magnavox Bonded Circuitry, just as in today's most advanced aero-space electronic devices ... assures lasting dependability.

COME IN TODAY Choose from our many beautiful lines. Other Magnavox Quality TV... now priced from only

**\$89.90**

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Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30;

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30;

Sunday 12 to 5

ME 3-8101



# Nurses Vote No on AFL

by LES RODNEY

Registered nurses in the Long Beach area aiming at better wages and working conditions have narrowly decided to affiliate with the existing California Nurses Association rather than the American Federation of Labor Congress of Industrial Organization (AFL-CIO).

The vote, tallied Friday night, was 200 for the CNA, and 195 for the AFL-CIO. The vote ironically was taken at a meeting held Thursday night in the hall of the AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union in Long Beach. The union made the hall available, and a representative of the AFL-CIO explained union procedures.

THE CNA IS not a union, but a professional organization.

The nurses, including some from Los Angeles, Glendale and other Southland areas, came together as a result of being impressed by strike, threats and wage demands by nurses in the San Francisco area. Spokesmen said salaries in the Long Beach area begin at about \$425 a month and that some nurses with 10 years' experience are paid \$450 a month. The San Francisco demands call for basic salaries of \$505 for a staff RN with less than one year's experience, and a graduating scale upward depending on experience and rank.

In addition to the two main choices, there were 16 votes for "both," 15 undecided, 3 for "organize and then decide," and 2 for "either."

SOME OF THOSE at the meeting did not vote, according to Helen Harrell, one of three nurses from Bellwood General Hospital, Bellflower, who organized the meeting.

William Gilbert, organizing director for the AFL-CIO in Los Angeles and Orange counties, told the nurses that he believed the CNA "never established as its prime purpose collective bargaining with the employers," but added that the AFL-CIO would give its full support if it actively represented nurses of this area.

# Pay Deal Accepted by Nurses

SAN PABLO (AP) —The 95 staff nurses at Brookside Hospital have voted approval of an interim salary increase pending area wide settlement of nurses salary demands.

The interim scale accepted Friday night ranges from \$500 to \$625 a month. Similar interim agreements at Eden and Washington Township hospitals in Alameda County ranged from \$500 to \$663. The previous scale was \$440 to \$500 a month.

MRS. THERESA YOST, chairman for the nurses group, said the approving vote was nearly 2 to 1.

George Wacker, hospital administrator, said the agreement provides that nurses will be relieved of some custodial duties so they can devote more time to professional service.

Nurses at 33 San Francisco Bay region hospitals have rejected an interim offer of \$500 to \$570 monthly and more than half of 3,644 staff nurses have submitted resignations effective Aug. 4.

# 'Birthday Party' Opens Tuesday

Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," will be staged by the Theater Group at UCLA, opening Tuesday and running through Aug. 28. Mel Shapiro directs the cast including Harold Gould, Gilbert Green, Gerald Hiken, Mary Jackson, Kelly Jean Peters and Paul E. Richards.

"Candide," the Leonard Bernstein - Lillian Hellman comic operetta, will be extended for an additional performance Monday.

# Butter's REMODELING SALE

**Complete Freedom From The Press From Russ Togs**

Print Blouse 3.98  
Proportioned Skirt 5.98  
Proportioned Capris 5.98

The wrinkle is dead. Positively. Russ-Press the remarkable new permanent press process that give fabrics that just-pressed look for life. Dacron polyester and cotton in blouses, skirts, capris... in styles and colors galore.

**Savings Are Yours Now!**

**Famous Label Wool Double Knit Suits**

Reg. to 39.98 **24.88**

Never before have we been able to offer you such a terrific buy! Imported worsted wool double knit suits, two and three piece

- 2 Pc. button front cardigan style
- 2 Pc. double breasted style
- 3 Pc. double breasted chelsea style

Royal, Cherry, Brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

**Knit Coordinates by Capermates**

Tops 2.98 to 3.98  
Capris 5.98

Fall is rushing in on us in knits galore by Capermates. Two way stretch capris topped with a turtle neck crew style sweater. You move around in complete freedom, added resiliency for shape retention. 10-18.

**Betty Brooks Gym Wear FREE Monogramming**

with your purchase of regulation gym wear for Long Beach or Bellflower schools systems. Sizes 10 to 20.

Long Beach Regulation 2 Pc. Suit 4.49  
Bellflower Regulation 2 Pc. Suit 4.98  
Bellflower Regulation Shirt 2.98  
Bellflower Regulation Shorts 2.50

**Summer Coat Reduction**

Reg. to 29.88 **15.88**

Lightweight wool coats in fashioned right styles that have no season. Single and double breasted coats with the finest stitch and button detailing. White, Beige and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

**Sale Capelet Coat**

Reg. 19.98 **10.00**

Smartly styled tear drop or poodle curl capelet coats. Notched collars, three button front, 2 roomy pockets. In White, Beige. Sizes 7 to 13.

Shop Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

**Save Now On . . . Panti Hose**

Specially Priced **1.79**

An all-in-one, skin fitting stocking and panty. Made from fine stretch nylon to give you a feeling of freedom and aliveness—to make everything you wear look smoother. No more garter gap, garter bump, garter runs. S.M.L.

**Women's Capri Hose**

Reg. 1.00. Ankle Hi—100% stretch nylon mesh, wear with slacks, capris, stretch cuff. **79c**

hosiery

**Aziza Eyeliner with FREE Brush**

**2.00**

Liquid eyeliner for natural eye loveliness at the stroke of a brush.

**Cologne Spray Mists by Prince Matchabelli**

**1.75**

Exciting, elegant, smart... Wind Song, Prophecy and Golden Autumn fragrances, cosmetics

**Reduced! Bikini Scarves**

Reg. 1.00 **59c**

Summer's favorite head covering. Cotton triangle in white eyelet embroidery or gay colors. Mix 'n match with wardrobe.

**Purse Accessories**

Reg. 1.00. Famous Name. Wallets, french purses, clutches to hold your necessities. Summer colors in fine vinyls. **77c**

accessories

**Exciting Shoe Savings**

**Women's Shoes**

Reg. to 19.95 **\$5.00 to \$6.00**

Lady Florsheim—Kimel—Vitality. Hundreds of AAA's, AA's a few AAAA's, B and C's.

**Women's P. F. Flyers**

Women's sizes **2.97** Misses **2.69**

5.50 if perf.

They're going fast. Jeans Blue, Black and White, in misses Faded Blue only.

**Close Out Girls' U.S. Keds**

Reg. 4.99 **1.00**

Limited time only girls' gym shoes.

**Children's Shoes**

Reg. 9.50 **1.97**

Hundreds of shoes to select from, broken sizes and styles, but we do have every size. Oxfords, slip-on's, dress shoes.

**Manufacturers Close Out Girls' Swim Wear**

Sizes 3-6x Values to 3.98 **2.69**  
Sizes 7-14 Values to 6.98 **3.99**  
Sizes 10-16 Values to 11.99 **6.99**

Assortment of first quality swim wear, cottons, nylon stretch in one and two piece styles.

**Remember You Can Charge It**

**Girls' Print Jamaicas**

Repeat of a Sell Out! Boxer shorts and jamaicas in assortment of summer prints. Girls' sizes 3 to 14. **1.00**

**Girls' Tennis Dresses**

Reg. to 2.98. Many adorable styles, cool and easy to wear in warm weather, and so easy to care for. sizes 3-14. **2.29**

**3-Piece Bikini Sleeper**

Reg. 5.00 **2.99**

Adorable polka dots on 100% cotton. Fashion into a three piece bikini set. Sleeveless coat to top brief sleepers. Contrast rick-rack trim. Many colors. S.M.L.

**Permanent Press Sleepwear**

Reg. 5.98. Shift gowns, short capri pajamas, they never, never need ironing. Dainty and feminine lace and embroidery trims. Soft pastels, colorful plaids. S.M.L. **3.99**

**Cotton Stretch Slip**

Reg. 5.98. Famous labels on these slips of Dacron polyester/cotton/lycra spandex. Looks and feels wonderful. It gives with you. Proportioned lengths. 32-40. **3.99**

Reg. 3.98. Cotton Stretch 1/2 Slips. S.M.L. **2.99**

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5

Phones: ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901



**HUCK FINN AND BECKY THATCHER ALONE**  
Steve Giffen and Maureen Flynn Chosen for Roles  
—Staff photos by BOB GRIVET

## Small Fry Have Small Fry-- Huck Finn Would Approve

By the dozens, the small fry turned out Saturday at Anaheim's La Palma Park for the first Huck Finn day to be sponsored by Anaheim's Izaak Walton League.

They didn't catch fish by the dozens, but a smattering of pan fish made the day worthwhile.

Biggest hurrah of the day proved to be a catch made by two youths in hip boots; they chased a fish with a net and got him—because he wouldn't bite the worms on bent hooks dangling from bamboo poles supplied by the Ikes.

The water in La Palma Park's angling pool was too shallow to leave the big fish there, so Operation Rescue got under way.

For the small fry fish the small fry did catch, they got honors.

Chosen as Huck Finn was Steve Giffen, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Giffen of 643 Wilde Place, Anaheim. Nine-year-old Maureen Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn of 5022 Olga Ave., Cypress, was picked as Becky Thatcher. They got trophies.



**TIM FOGARTY, 8, AND FRECKLED, PUTS IRON GRIP ON BAMBOO POLE**

**AARON SCHULTZ PRESENTS . . . TODAY, SUNDAY AT 11 A.M.**



**OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11 TO 5  
MONDAY 'TIL 9  
COURTESY COFFEE AND DONUTS**

**6 MONTHS FREE CREDIT**  
ON ANY ITEM WITH LOW TOKEN PAYMENTS!

**TODAY SUNDAY AT 11 A.M.**  
**Aaron Schultz BLISTERS PRICES**  
on America's LEADING BRAND  
NAME FURNITURE AND CAR-  
PETING! Look for WHITE-HOT  
REDUCED TAGS in ALL DEPART-  
MENTS at Aaron Schultz Huge  
Store where MORE FURNITURE  
IS ON DISPLAY THAN 5 AVER-  
AGE STORES! HURRY . . . Many  
Items Are One-Of-A-Kind or in  
Short Supply.

No "tight" money at Aaron Schultz! Six months' free credit  
with low payments! Pay only 10% down, take delivery now.  
Offer expires soon. Exclusive at Aaron Schultz.

AMOUNT	DOWN PAYMENT	LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT
200.00	20.00	10.07
300.00	30.00	11.25
500.00	50.00	16.25
1000.00	100.00	32.50
2000.00	200.00	63.67
5000.00	500.00	156.67

**Aaron Schultz**  
4111 Airport Ave., Long Beach, CA 90801  
Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5 • TERMS: 10% DOWN

### PROPERTY VALUES

## Taxpayers Due Notices by Mail

From Our Los Angeles Bureau

Every Los Angeles County taxpayer whose property assessment is being changed this year will be notified of the change by individual letters to be mailed Tuesday.

Individual notices will be in addition to the annual publication of assessment lists in community newspapers, including The Independent, starting Aug. 10.

**COUNTY ASSESSOR** Philip E. Watson announced inauguration of the individual notification plan, the first time it has been done on a county-wide basis.

The notice will include both the assessed value of the property and also the market value fixed by the assessor's office, Watson said.

It also will explain the assessment, will tell briefly how a property owner can appeal to the Tax Appeals Board, and will list the address and telephone number of the appropriate regional office of the assessor, where further information can be obtained.

**ALL PROPERTY** assessments are based on 25% of the market value, Watson said.

The newspaper publication of assessment lists include all assessments in one-fifth of the county, and 1966 changes in assessments for the remainder of the county.

The one-fifth of the county in which the complete roll will be printed this year includes San Fernando Valley, Malibu, Pacific Palisades, Brentwood and West Los Angeles.

Watson pointed out that the newspaper publication of assessments permits a property owner to see his neighbor's assessment as well as his own, making it possible to compare values.

## Bandits Beat Jeweler in \$5,000 Theft

Two neatly dressed bandits escaped with \$4,000 worth of wrist watches and more than \$1,000 in cash from a San Pedro jewelry store Saturday after pistol-whipping the shopkeeper, police said.

The robbers removed their neckties and bound the hands and feet of H. R. Pollock, 48, and placed a pillowcase over his head.

Harbor Division Patrolman Charles Seaton said the hold-up occurred after 2 p.m. at the Pollock Jewelry Co., 1031 S. Pacific Ave.

**POLLOCK TOLD** police he was struck in the face several times with a pistol. Pollock refused medical treatment, police said.

"They knew what they were after," Officer Seaton said. "They took 18 wrist watches—only the most expensive ones—and the money from the cashbox."

Officer Seaton said Pollock told him the two bandits argued over whether they should kill him and then settled on pistol-whipping.

A passerby heard Pollock's cries for help and notified police about 2:20 p.m.

### Three Auto Firms Report Sales Up

**DETROIT (AP)—**Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. all report car sale increases for the middle 10 days of July compared with the like period in 1965.

American Motors said its sales were down for the period.

### Revolver Stolen

A 22-caliber revolver in a leather holster was taken in a burglary early Saturday from a bedroom dresser at the home of Archie McQueary, 1306 Junipero Ave., Long Beach, police said.

## Tired Of Being A Grouch?



Stomach upset? Can't eat or drink the things you like? Suffer with gas, sour stomach, nervous stomach? Turn to 'RSP'—the acid balancing formula that is recommended by doctors. Hospital tested 'RSP' coats the stomach lining—heads off and relieves you of distress and discomfort due to irritated stomach. 100% money-back GUARANTEED!

Ask at your local druggist or write to Lander's Laboratory, 10125 E. Rosecrans, Bellflower, California for your **FREE SAMPLE.**





WEEK IN REVIEW

4 Cities Suffer Long, Hot Summer

By DON HASTINGS

INFLATION

It was a long, hot summer jammed into one week in New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla.

Roaming mobs shot, burned, looted and killed in the Negro ghetto sections of the four cities. It appeared that the weekend would be even worse. Calm reigned early Friday night, but before dawn broke over Cleveland and New York, fire-bombings and shootings had erupted again.

In Chicago, where gang leaders met with police officials and promised to control their followers, and in Jacksonville, where Negro and city leaders discussed their problems, there was a tense calm.

"COLUMBUS WAS right—the world is round."

With these words, astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins returned to Cape Kennedy, Fla., Friday, from where they had lifted off Monday on the Gemini 10 space flight.

Their mission, 71 hours in space and 43 trips around the world, included a hook-up with another vehicle, man's deepest penetration into space—474 miles, and recovery of instruments from a spacecraft launched in March. Their splashdown was "right down the pickle barrel."

NEXT — Gemini 11 on Sept. 7 and the possibility of a flight 750 miles into space.

IS HE ABLE to face court on charges of slaying eight student nurses or not?

There was a difference of opinion from a variety of sources about the condition of Richard F. Speck, 24, of Chicago.

Some said there was "nothing alarming" about his condition as he lay in a hospital jail ward. Others said he had suffered a heart seizure that would prevent his facing court for a long time.

Speck, accused of committing the "crime of the century" was under heavy guard. Public Defender Gerald W. Getty, assigned to defend Speck, said he would enter a plea of not guilty. "But first there will have to be a sanity hearing."

Speck, who had been the object of a nationwide man-hunt, was recognized Sunday night when he was taken to a Chicago hospital after attempting suicide by slashing his wrists. Later in the week, authorities said, he was identified by Corazon Amurao as the slayer of the nurses. She was the only one of nine student nurses in a hospital dormitory to escape.

ALTHOUGH VOICING concern over its potential inflationary impact, President Johnson signed legislation granting an immediate 3.25% pay increase for government employees. He endorsed the raise for some 1.8 million federal workers as "fair and equitable," but objected to the fact that Congress made the increase, along with a similar 3.2% raise for the military, retroactive to July 1.

The administration had recommended the pay hike, but originally proposed that it not go into effect until next Jan. 1.

The President could have vetoed the bill, but as he observed, only one person had voted against it in the House and Senate and a veto undoubtedly would have been overridden.

THE SOUTHLAND

Urged to "enlist the enthusiasm of grass-roots groups" such as business, philanthropic, religious and parent-teacher organizations, a new crime commission for Los Angeles County was sworn in.

The 10-member Los Angeles County Delinquency and Crime Commission replaces four agencies established at various times,



A soldier from the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, kisses his wife goodbye through chain link fence as he prepares to board troopship. Army has made no announcement of destination of ship that left Friday.

but recently inactive.

Urging the members to enlist support of civic organizations was Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, who addressed the swearing-in ceremony. Of the new commission, Debs said, "It is vital at this time to implement a vigorous, single commission to end confusion and uncertainties in the areas of crime and juvenile delinquency."

Each county supervisor appointed two members to the new body which will make studies and recommendations on programs to combat delinquency and crime, with particular reference to programs which would be eligible for state funds.

THE BUDGET is a record one, but the tax rate will go down.

That was the word Tuesday from Long Beach City Manager John R. Mansell as the City Council unanimously adopted a \$43,558,109 budget for tax-supported activities in the fiscal year that began July 1.

The appropriation total exceeds last year's figure by \$4,142,729.

Included in the budget is a pay raise for municipal employees. The average worker will receive just under 4% more than his current salary.

The new tax rate is expected to be \$1.49528 per \$100 assessed valuation, .89 cent below the 1965-66 rate, Mansell said. The lower rate is explained by an increase in assessed valuation, charging of more operating costs to non-tax income, reappropriation of unspent funds from last year's budget and higher income than anticipated from other sources.

THE WORLD

After six years of arguments and deliberations, the International Court of Justice, sitting in The Hague, The Netherlands, ruled that Liberia and Ethiopia were not entitled to a decision on the merits of their complaint against the Republic of South Africa and its system of apartheid (separation of the races).

Reaction was not long in coming from the 36-nation African bloc in the United Nations. The decision was handed down on Monday. The reaction came Tuesday when the black diplomats met, denounced the court for dismissing the case on a "legal technicality" and announced they would plan new strategy to wrest southwest Africa from the control of South Africa.

The complaint before the International Court of Justice charged that apartheid had failed to promote the well-being of the inhabitants of southwest Africa, over which South Africa

exercises a League of Nations mandate.

Liberia and Ethiopia had asked the court to find that supervisory authority over the mandate was vested in the United Nations. The president of the court, Sir Percy C. Spender of Australia, cast the deciding vote to break a 7-to-7 tie.

IN A CRASH program to save the British pound sterling from devaluation, Prime Minister Harold Wilson Wednesday demanded an immediate freeze on wages and prices from Parliament and ordered a massive crackdown on domestic and foreign spending.

Heavy slashes were ordered in government spending, including funds for defense.

The economic program hit the man in the street hard with new taxes and curbs, ranging from more expensive cigarettes, beer and gasoline to tougher installment buying.

FRANCE dropped its first atomic bomb Tuesday when a supersonic Mirage IV bomber let go the device over the South Pacific atoll of Mururoa. The bomb was rated at 20 kilotons — the force of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Previous French atomic devices, tested in the Sahara Desert and on Mururoa, had been detonated on towers.

DIPLOMATIC troubles brewed between The Netherlands and Red China.

Communist China's senior diplomat in The Hague flew home after being ordered out by the Dutch government. The action took place as Dutch authorities were investigating the mysterious death of a Chinese engineer who was abducted from a hospital.

The Chinese Communists retaliated, by ordering the expulsion of the Dutch envoy to their country. Their expulsion had strings, however. They said he would not be permitted to leave until the Chinese delegation to The Hague returned safely.

THE WAR

MARINES FROM the United States and South Vietnamese forces were busy near the Laotian border at the 17th parallel last week smashing the 324th Division of North Viet Nam. It was estimated that at least 1,000 enemy regulars had been killed. American losses were not announced.

In the air, strikes continued against North Viet Nam. On Friday, U.S. jets and Communist MIG17s fought to a draw over North Viet Nam. The Red planes attacked with missiles — and missed. The American fliers got on the tails of the MIGs and fired their missiles—and missed.

It also was announced Friday that a U.S. Navy

pilot had escaped his captors in North Viet Nam and after 20 days of struggling through jungles had been returned safely to American authorities. He was the first American prisoner to successfully flee from the north.

Military sources disclosed that 305 U.S. warplanes have been lost over North Viet Nam since the August 1964 Gulf of Tonkin retaliation strike against the Communist territory and that another 110 U.S. planes have been lost over South Viet Nam since Jan. 1, 1961 —total, 415.

PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson had something to say about Viet Nam. He said, "We are ready whenever the Hanoi government is ready to sit down at a conference table under the sponsorship of the International Committee of the Red Cross to discuss ways in which the Geneva Convention of 1949 can be given fuller and more complete application in Viet Nam."

The President was speaking of the problem of captured American flyers, whom Hanoi was threatening to try as war criminals, with the possibility of execution. The United States announced that 19 North Viet Nam sailors, captured from gunboats, were being held. Were they hostages?

THE WEST

Agreeing to disagree in a television debate, the stage was set last week by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Republican gu-



RONALD REAGAN Wants to Debate



GOV. EDMUND BROWN Accepts Challenge

bernatorial nominee Ronald Reagan for the highlight of the fall campaign.

Philip Battaglia, state chairman of the Reagan for Governor Committee, issued the debate challenge. Gov. Brown accepted within hours.

THE CITY of "quickie" divorces last week was the scene of a "quickie" marriage.

Fifty-year-old singer-actor Frank Sinatra flew in from London, where he is making a motion picture, and 21-year-old Mia Farrow, former star of television's "Peyton Place," flew in from Los Angeles Tuesday to exchange marriage vows.

They were married at the Sands Hotel then flew away on a honeymoon in Sinatra's private jet airplane. They were reported to be everywhere from Palm Springs to London, but by week's end, no one had really figured out where they were.

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## Indonesia Malaria

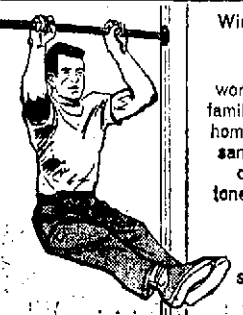
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The governor of South Sumatra says "hundreds of people" have died of malaria in his area, the official news agency Antara reported Saturday. It said Harun Zin announced most of the victims were transmigrants from neighboring Java Island. No exact figures were given.

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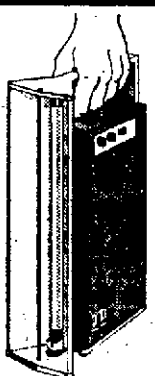
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## 33 Medics Training at Memorial

Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave., has welcomed the largest house staff in its 59-year history, according to Dr. Shaheen Ede, director of medical education and research.

Thirty-three young doctors in training now are working at Memorial. There are 15 residents and 18 interns, representing 13 schools.

The program at Memorial now has resident training in all subjects involved, and the interns may apply for this training.

The 18 interns were selected from approximately 300 applications received from all over the United States and Canada.

In addition to the 33 residents and interns, Memorial also has a fellow in cardiology, George L. Kemp, M.D., who received his degree at University of California, California College of Medicine.

## Wheelbarrow Tire's Blast Kills Worker

COMFORT, Tex. (AP)—The explosion of a wheelbarrow tire killed a Comfort man.

He was Robert Tarvin, 55, who died Saturday in a hospital.

Tarvin was helping to pour cement. He took the tire from a wheelbarrow to a nearby filling station to fill it with air. The tire exploded and the rim flew off, striking Tarvin in the head.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Key is growth rather than preserving status quo. Plan ahead. You can make this a time when you break through to greater accomplishment. Study ways of setting more for money.

**AURUS** (April 20-May 20): Combine efforts with one close to you. Start anew to achieve harmony and understanding. Be especially considerate of male or partner. Your life happier if you make special concessions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): This can be a pleasant day for comparing notes with congenial people. Don't force or rush. If you are a good, intelligent listener, others make valuable suggestions, offer aid.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Some opinions, events, not be apparent or obvious. You may need to be extra-discerning. Check facts. Need indications of subconscious. You can now help family member to succeed.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be active but ideas to work. Many attracted because of your personality, showmanship. Wonderful time for meeting people. Extend hand of friendship. Turn on charm.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid excess—don't permit yourself to become overly tired. Pacing is important. Changes indicated—to is travel. Keep sharp eye on possessions. Others may cherish them.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high. Friendship accentuated. You make friends with pet projects. Key is optimism. Avoid any tendency toward depression. Study Leo message. Stand tall!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check various methods, sources can work out profitable solutions if not afraid of some rejection. Means you require time alone today. Key is concentration.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strive for harmonious relationships. Best course to cultivate allies. Don't push people away. Your pride could be an obstacle. If you highlight maturity, you can succeed.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some friction evident, but if you speak wisely you come out on top. Test theories without being over-confident. Means be observant. Highlight perceptive ideas.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sure of facts, figures. Be sure of facts, figures. Be sure of facts, figures. Be sure of facts, figures. Be sure of facts, figures.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasize the positive. Appear especially where deals, contacts with opposite sex concerned. No time for halfway measures. Make a decision. Follow through with confidence.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**: If you are peace-loving, have a desire to make family members happy. With a greater degree of confidence, you would do well in business areas.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**: Cycle high for Scorpio, Sagittarius. Special word to Leo: Emphasize home comforts. Don't neglect details connected with domestic situation.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Fine for working out creative method of capitalizing on assets. Take advantage of all sales. Mate or partner may not be fully informed. Important to be self-reliant.

**AURUS** (April 20-May 20): Environment may be jutting into sense of false security. Check contracts, agreements. Study fine print. Submit indications should be investigated thoroughly.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Fine for specializing with associates, co-workers. You can impress others with basic dignity. Show of gratitude for those who aided in past can open doors previously closed.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Creative resources flash to forefront. Change, investment in your own abilities desired. Romance is highlighted—so are dealings with children. Avoid being trifle.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't neglect necessary home repairs, improvements. Very active period where ideas, writing, special meetings are concerned. Start early on routine tasks.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Catch up on letters, answer requests, calls. Harmonize efforts with family member. Avoid contradictions. Beware of truth. Otherwise needless confusion arises.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Collect facts. Dilute them. You can arrive at valid answers with aid of friend. Key is ability to analyze, to accept truth where you find it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent the now. Be independent. Don't lean original methods. Cycle remains high. Contacts made now could pay off handsomely. One in authority due to other words of praise.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be aware of financial position. Some areas have not received benefits of light. Now you can go back and correct past errors. Do so in positive manner.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you concentrate on goal you achieve it. Best to say what you mean, mean what you say. But take care you don't let your mouth get ahead of you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Combine business with politics. Appear especially in connection with possible tourney. Messages received today could be significant. Know this: remain alert.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**: If you are analytical, possibilities which seem impossible to achieve, your special abilities can be an advantage in field of scientific investigation.

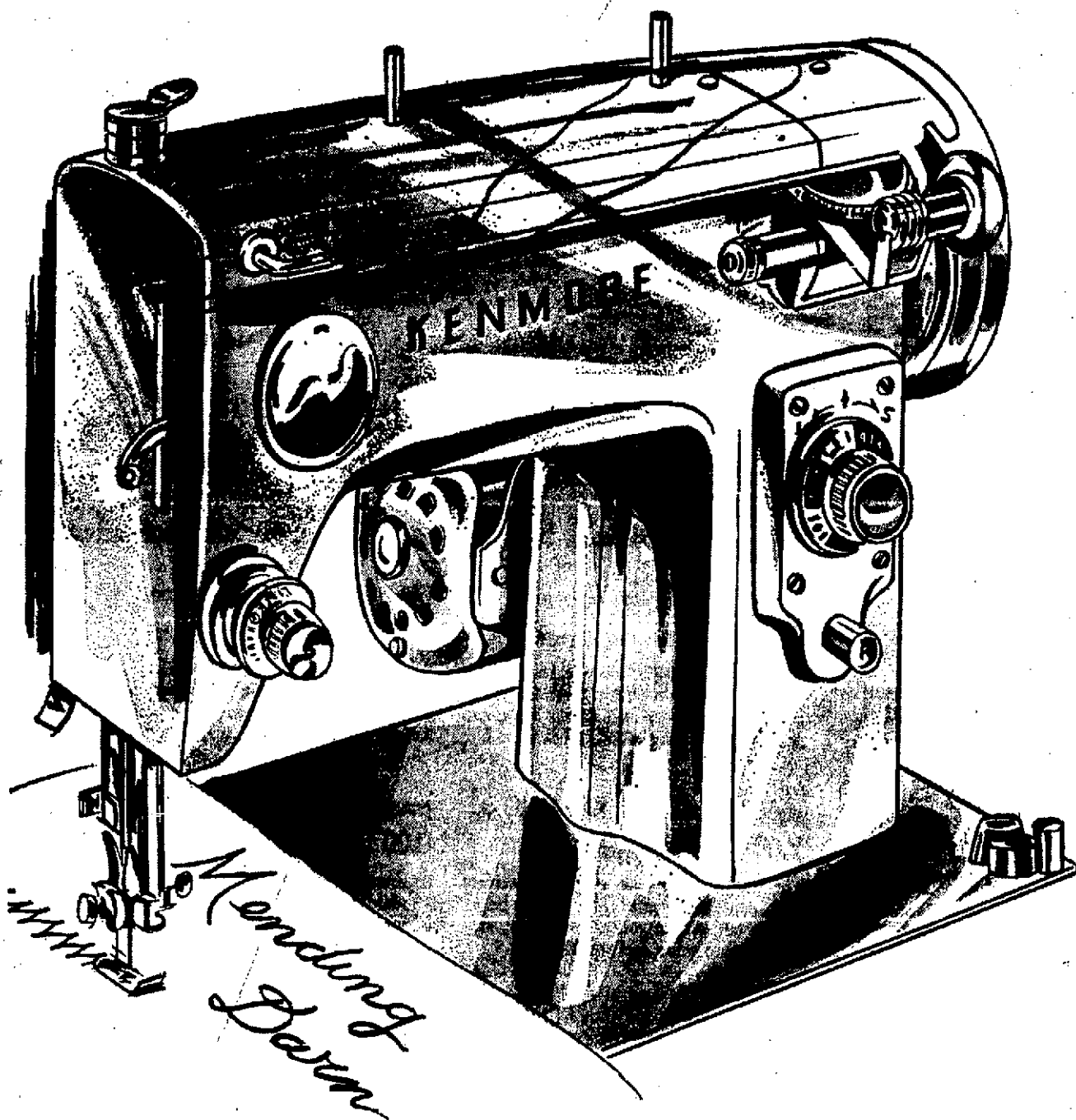
**GENERAL TENDENCIES**: Cycle high for Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn. Special word to Virgo: Domestic adjustment is necessary.

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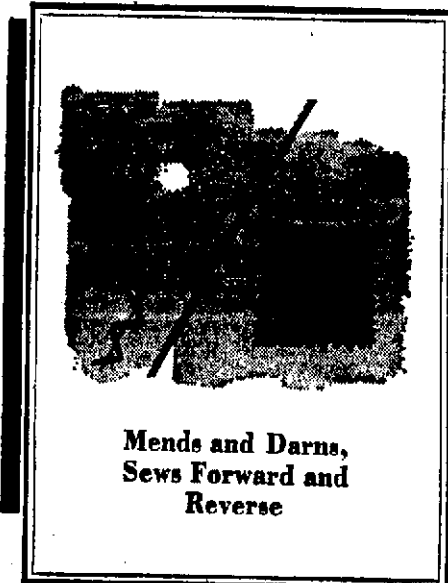
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## No Faubus, No Heat in Gov. Race

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—When Gov. Orval Faubus, king of Arkansas politics for 12 years, announced in March that he would not seek a seventh term, you heard it everywhere:

"There'll be a dozen candidates. It'll be the hottest governor's race we ever had."

That was the word from the political experts — and from people in the street, too.

Well, there are nine candidates—seven Democrats and two Republicans—seeking to replace Faubus in the governor's office.

But there's no real heat in the race in either party as the July 26 primary election date draws near.

Newspapers have complained about the lack of fire in the campaign and rallies are not drawing crowds.

Faubus is doing what he said he'd do—sitting out the Democratic primary. He is pledged to help the nominee, regardless of who he is, in the general election. He has made no public move of support for any primary candidate.

**THE SEVEN-MAN** Democratic field offers the voter a broad choice of backgrounds but little in the way of issues.

The candidates are: Brooks Hays, 67, of Little Rock, a former congressman and adviser to Presidents Johnson and Kennedy.

Frank Holt, 55, of Little Rock, a former prosecutor and attorney general, who left a \$20,000-a-year post on the Arkansas Supreme Court to run for the \$10,000-a-year governorship.

Jim Johnson, 41, of Conway, an ardent segregationist and States Righter who, like Holt, left the Supreme Court to run. He was defeated by Faubus in 1956.

Dale Alford, 50, of Little Rock, an eye doctor who served four years in Congress after beating Hays in 1958 and who ran unsuccessfully against Faubus in 1962.

Sam Boyce, 34, of Newport, a prosecutor who gained statewide notice as a Faubus critic during a year as president of the Arkansas Young Democrats.

Kenneth Sulcer, 41, of Osceola, a veteran state representative who claims to be the only independent candidate, noting that he was the only one who filed before Faubus announced his retirement.

Raymond Rebsamen, 68, of Little Rock, a multimillionaire businessman (automobiles, insurance, printing), who surprised everyone, including his wife, when he announced.

**ON THE REPUBLICAN** side are Winthrop Rockefeller, the GOP's 1964 candidate against Faubus, and Gus McMillan of Sheridan, who ran for governor as a Democrat in 1954 but who changed parties this year, he said, to give Republicans a choice.

Republicans contend that McMillan was put into the race to harass Rockefeller who has, for the most part, ignored McMillan. McMillan has campaigned little and Rockefeller is expected to win without trouble.

The Republicans have not carried Arkansas since Reconstruction, but none of the Democrats has indicated they think Rockefeller will be easy to beat.

The main differences among the Democrats this year are in their attitudes toward Faubus and his 12-year stewardship of state government.

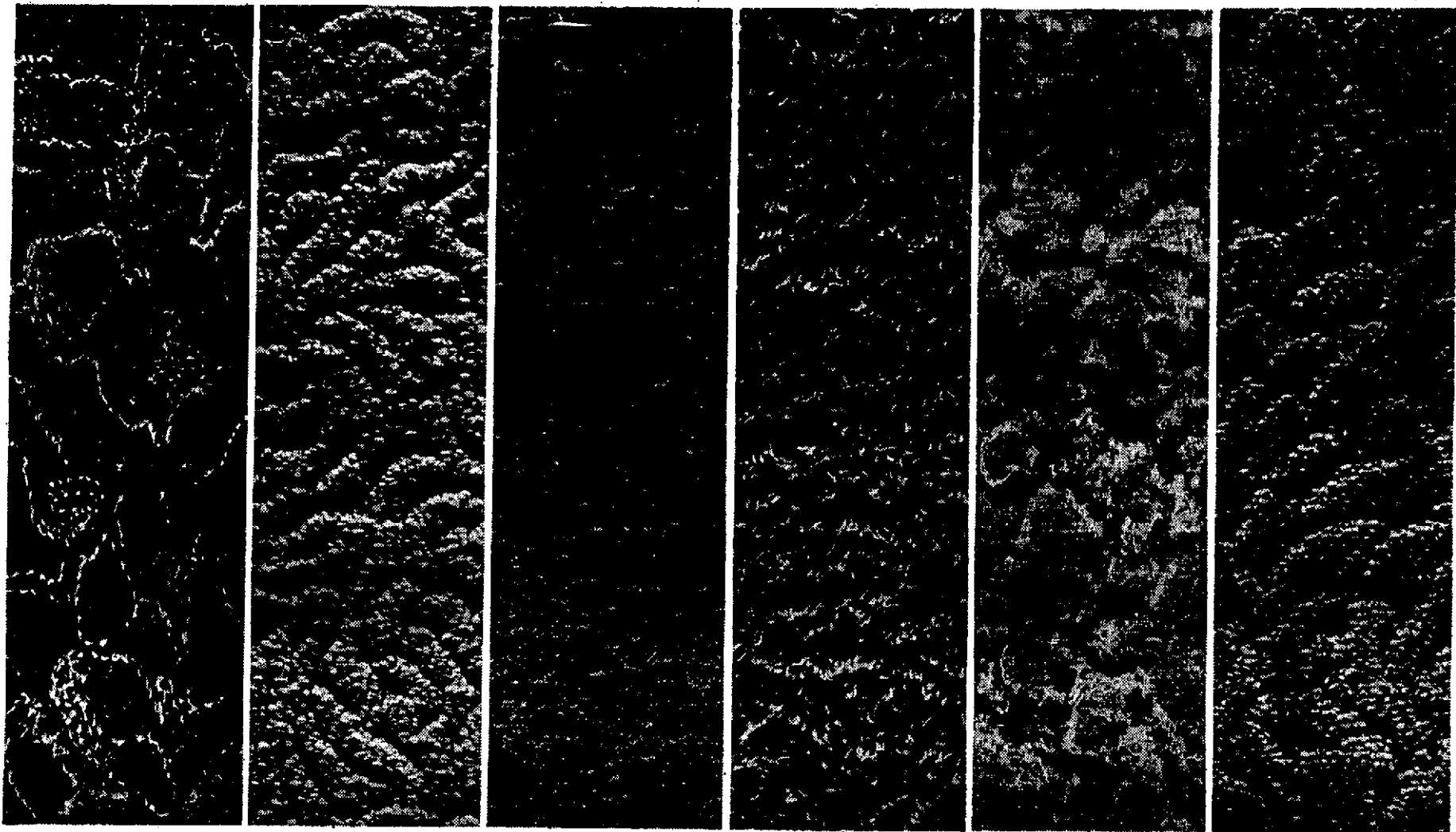
Holt and Hays have steered clear of criticizing Faubus. Alford has done little of it.

The civil rights issue has been treated sparingly as all candidates have maintained from the start that it should not figure in this race.

Negroes number about 100,000 among the 687,631 persons qualified to vote in the primary under a new voter registration system which replaced the poll tax last year.

Rockefeller polled about 44% of the vote in 1964 and he has kept virtually intact the political organization he built for that campaign.

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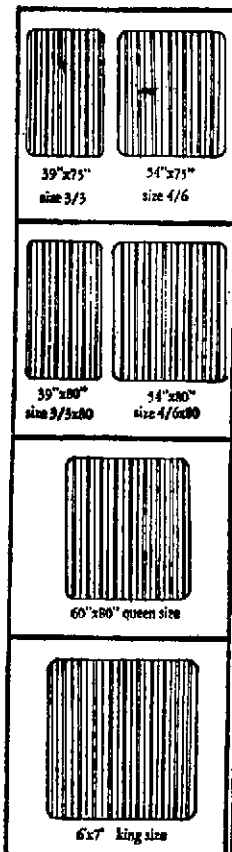
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# World Record for Pennel at 17-6 1/4; Yanks Breeze

By JOHN DIXON

Call the Russians what you like, but don't call them dumb. The U.S. won 17 of 21 events against their replacements, the "United Nations All-Stars," in the Coliseum Saturday.

A flock of the U.S. nationals confessed that they were unable to generate a spirit of enthusiasm for the L.A. International Games after the Soviets pulled out, yet many of Saturday's achievements rank with best in the world this year.

John Pennel's pole vault of 17 feet, 6 1/4 inches, in fact, was best in 2,700 years of track and field.

American records suc-

cumbed to Charlotte Cooke in the women's half-mile and to Art Walker in the men's triple jump, and Ron Clarke of Australia hurried through the second fastest 5,000 meters on U.S. soil in other first-day features.

Today's concluding com-

petition commences at 3 p.m., following opening ceremonies at 2:30. Headliners are three world record attempts — by Miss Cooke at 400 meters, Jim Ryan at 800, and Clarke at 10,000.

Pennel conquered the

record height on his last try. The bar jiggled as though Lady Luck couldn't make up her mind, but the record was Pennel's.

He attempted 17-9, but did not come close. With a world record in your back pocket it's difficult to think about more vaulting.

Pennel, raising his personal peak from 17-1, surpassed the record established at 17-5 1/2 by his Glendale roommate, Bob Seagren, earlier this season.

Walker's hop, step and jump of 54 feet, 11 inches is No. 3 on the all-time list, and within sight of the world record set by Jozef Schmidt of Poland at 55-10 1/4.

His series was greatest in history of the event — 53 1/4, 54-7 1/4, 54-10, 54-4 1/4, no jump, and 54-11.

The 5,000 was as much a one-man show, as colorful as a show of Van Gogh posters. Clarke led after one lap of 63.6, and no one cared to test him after that fantastic start. It was a battle between Clarke and the clock, wildly applauded by the crowd of 27,846.

Clarke's mile clocking was 4:15.3, and only Tracy Smith, 20 yards to the rear, was close enough to see him without binoculars.

Never breaking gait, gulping the yards as smoothly as a man running on ball bearings, Clarke slowed only slightly to 8:40.6 for two miles, but that meant the world record had disappeared in the Coliseum heat.

Clarke's standard is 13:16.2, his time Saturday was 13:28.4. Smith was second in 13:40.2, George Young third in 13:52.0. Smith missed the American record by two seconds, and he'll get it soon.

Miss Cooke, a pretty 18-year-old June high school graduate, may be America's most efficient feminine running machine since the redoubtable Babe Didrickson (Zaharias) in 1932.

She suffered the pain of maximum effort, because only maximum effort was sufficient to defeat this field, second in quality only to the Olympic Games.

The six entrants rushed through a first lap of 61.0, a record pace. Around the first curve Charlotte moved to the front, but the race wasn't over.

Marise Stephen, a New Zealand Olympian, made

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 5)

## SUNDAY Sports

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1966

PAGE C-1

### JUVENILE SURPRISE

## Forgotten Dreams ... Remember Him?

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

The bubble burst and Forgotten Dreams came alive Saturday as the chestnut colt from Florida staged a major upset in capturing the \$146,300 Hollywood Juvenile Championship Stakes before 52,959 unbelieving souls.

Forgotten Dreams certainly was forgotten in the wagering because the long-striding youngster left the post at better than 10-1. He had reason to be classified as a longshot in the nation's first 100-grander for 2-year-olds because "the first pride of Florida," Tumble Wind, had mutilated everything else in the two-year-old division in his three previous adventures at Hollywood Park.

Tumble Wind, tub-thumped as one of the greatest two-year-olds in history, had the background to merit his plaudits. He had wiped out all opponents in his first three trips to the post, and nobody in

the throng — including the expert handicappers — expected him to be troubled in Saturday's Hollypark classic.

Yet, they reckoned without Forgotten Dreams, a colt that had experienced as many physical problems as Mickey Mantle.

Forgotten Dreams paid \$23.20 straight, a nice price even if you're at Las Vegas.

The two-horse race ended rather quickly, if you consider the distance of the Western classic — six furlongs. Tumble Wind snatched the lead after Forgotten Dreams busted from the gate first, then apparently thought he simply had to gaze at the geese and swan in the infield to annex the glorious \$101,300 first place prize. But Bill Shoemaker, astride the

odds-on favorite neglected to consider Forgotten Dreams, who was on his heels most of the time.

No colt in this race had negotiated further than five and one-half furlongs prior to Saturday, and as the charts will prove, the great Tumble Wind figured none but himself was up to the assignment.

He and Shoemaker reckoned without Forgotten Dreams and his pilot from Anaheim, Alex Maese.

Alex, the former boxer piloted by legendary Ben Agajanian, bided his little time. He let Tumble Wind virtually break his neck, then took over about the time the race was half completed. Once Forgotten Dreams stuck his nose ahead of Tumble Wind, the chase was over.

Forgotten Dreams, never struck once with the whip by Maese, floated across the finish line. The margin was a stunning three and one-half lengths.

Nothing else was close, though Wilbur Clark (the horse, not the former Las Vegas casino front man) moved up to third.

Maese was a confident gentleman after victory, and made no point of exploiting his achievement. "Forgotten Dreams won one of his previous four races," said Alex. "One of the horses today (Title Game) beat him his last time out. My horse had physical problems then, yet he still showed courage. He had bucked his shins, yet ran gamely. I was positive in my own mind he'd run the race of his career today."

What Alex didn't realize even after the race was over that Forgotten Dreams, WITHOUT THE USE OF A WHIP, had equalled the race record (1:09.2) set in '56 by Lucky Mel.

The story of the race might be explained by Maese's summation:

"Forgotten Dreams broke on top and I had to take a strong hold of him. We didn't want him on the lead ... and we let Shoemaker take his colt out there. The strategy worked perfectly. We just took off when we

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 3)

### Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	.57	3.000
San Francisco	.57	3.000
Boston	.50	3.500
Philadelphia	.50	3.500
St. Louis	.46	3.500
Houston	.46	3.500
Atlanta	.46	3.500
Cincinnati	.46	3.500
New York	.46	3.500
Chicago	.46	3.500

Saturday's Results  
St. Louis, Chicago 0.  
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 0.  
Dodgers 6, New York 2.  
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 3, postponed, rain.  
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3.

Games Today  
New York at Dodgers-Arrigo (2-1) and Fisher (7-9) vs. Drysdale (6-11) and Alton (6-2).  
Pittsburgh at Houston-Sisk (4-1) vs. Bruce (4-10) and San Francisco-Buhl (5-4) vs. Herbel (3-3) or Gibson (3-4).  
St. Louis at Cincinnati-Jester (5-9) and Briles (4-8) vs. Koonce (1-2) and Holtzman (4-10).  
Atlanta at Cincinnati—Clinger (9-7) and Johnson (8-7) vs. Maloney (10-4) and Ellis (6-14).

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	.56	3.750
Detroit	.51	4.250
Minnesota	.50	4.250
Cleveland	.49	4.250
Chicago	.45	4.750
New York	.45	4.750
Kansas City	.45	4.750
Boston	.42	5.250
Washington	.41	5.250

Saturday's Results  
Angels 7, New York 4.  
Minnesota 10, Boston 4.  
Cleveland 6, Detroit 5.  
Washington 5, Kansas City 1.  
Baltimore 5, Chicago 4.

Games Today  
Angels at New York—Chance (7-11) and Brunet (5-11) vs. Lary (6-11) and Hamilton (5-11).  
Kansas City at Washington—Dekson (1-3) and Hunter (3-5) vs. Richter (1-9) and Osteen (7-9).  
Minnesota at Boston—Perry (4-4) vs. Borkowski (3-3).  
Chicago at Baltimore—Howard (4-1) vs. Well (7-1).  
Detroit at Cleveland—McLain (13-6) and Podres (2-1) vs. Kelley (3-4) and Harmon (4-4).

### SPORTS ON TV, RADIO

RADIO  
Angels vs. New York, KMPC, 9:55 a.m.  
Dodgers vs. New York, KFI, 12:55 p.m.  
International Games, 12 five-minute reports from Culiseum between 3 and 4:30 p.m., KLAC.

TELEVISION  
Angels vs. New York, KTLA (5), 10 a.m.  
PGA Tourney, KABC (7), 1 p.m.  
CBS Sports Spectacular (Hollywood Juvenile on tape, world figure skating championships, 4 p.m.; 1965 NFL highlights, KNXT (3), 2:30 p.m.; Soccer (tape), WMEK (3), 3 p.m.; Sportsman's Holiday, KNBC (4), 3:30 p.m.; Surf's Up, KHJ (9), 6 p.m.

### PCL Results

Oklahoma City 24, Spokane 7.  
San Diego 22, Tulsa 24.  
Phoenix 6, Portland 2.  
Indianapolis 5, Vancouver 4, Tacoma 1.

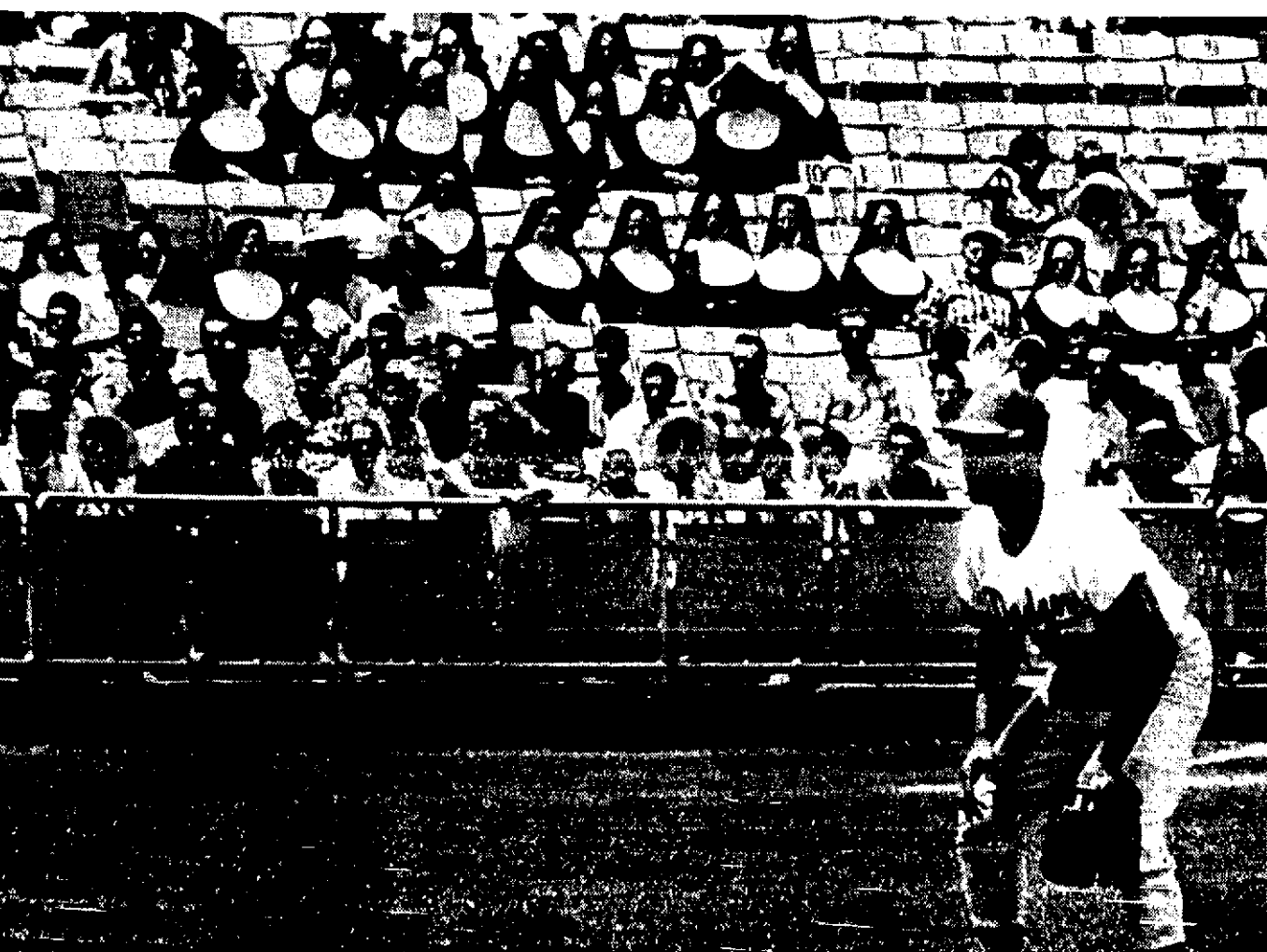
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795-EIGHTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 2-year-olds, Hollywood Juvenile Championship. First \$100,000 added, Gross \$146,300. To winner \$101,300, second \$30,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
3292	Forgotten Dreams	Hirsh	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Maese	10.40
3291	Tumble Wind	Rock	122	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	Shimaker	49
3293	Wilbur Clark	W. Redovich	122	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	Pineca	17.50
3294	Western Lark	A. W. Collins	122	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	Hall	52.60
3295	Title Game	Quincy	122	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	Vinola	3.60
3296	Jockey Cap	C. M. Ring	122	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Jennings	65.40
3297	Graco Time	Tac Ranch	122	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Mahoney	57.60
3298	Old Adobe	Suzv	122	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	Yahr	57.60
3299	Bahroona	H. Harcourt	122	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	Lambert	6.00

Time: 1:09.2, 1:09.4, 1:09.5, 1:09.6.  
Forgotten Dreams, 12.25, 6.40, 4.80.  
Tumble Wind, 3.00, 2.40.  
Wilbur Clark, 2.40.  
Start good from gate, was driving.  
Motuel pool \$505,755.  
FORGOTTEN DREAMS, taken back at the start, moved up willingly among the outside coming to the quarter pole, saved as much ground as possible while engaging TUMBLE WIND in the upper stretch, took command leaving the turning pole and was drifting out in the closing stage.  
TUMBLE WIND did not break alertly, rushed up quickly to race for the lead.

No scratches.



### SPECIAL HELP FOR DODGERS

The Dodgers and Maury Wills get some special up-high rooting from nuns who made annual visit to Dodger Stadium Saturday.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Sandy Keeps Mets Magic—the Hard Way

Mets Succumb on 168 Pitches; 17th for Koufax

By GEORGE LEDERER

Sandy Koufax was more amazing than the Mets Saturday.

Koufax won No. 17 and the Mets lost No. 52 after setting a club record of seven successive victories, all against first-division clubs.

How Koufax won, by the score of 6-2, is a long story. It was a long game, two hours and 46 minutes worth. For Koufax it seemed even longer. He made 168 pitches, 70 in the first four innings.

"I thought he made 200 pitches," said Walter Alston, who didn't enjoy the afternoon, although he had a four-run lead after three innings.

"Games like that are a lot tougher on me than the close ones," said Alston. "He (Koufax) was in trouble every inning and I worried that maybe I should get him out of there. I know he's not right and I'm half afraid of hurting him."

"But with a doubleheader coming up, I didn't particularly want to use the bullpen. I asked him after the sixth inning if he wanted to come out, but he assured me he'd be all right."

KOUFAX had the same trouble that has plagued him all month. He had a 3-ball count on at least a dozen hitters. He had no rhythm, couldn't snap the curve ball and his elbow was tender.

"Under the circumstances," said Alston, "you have to give him more credit than ever. He's not only a great pitcher but he has the heart of a lion and the guts of a burglar. He just won't quit."

"Maury Wills is in the same category. I know he's hurting, too. He's taped from his toes to his nose and still has played great since he returned to the lineup."

Trainer Bill Buhler, who also filmed parts of Saturday's sequel to "The Longest Day", hoping to find Sandy's flaw, confirmed Koufax' elbow trouble.

"It's tender," said Buhler. "It has been for some time." The elbow is to be injected with cortisone today.

Koufax attempted to minimize the pain, as he usually does. "It hurts at times," he said. He wouldn't say how much, but did admit he had to struggle.

"Still, I've had tougher games and longer ones. They're tougher when you have only a one-run lead. Eight or nine years ago, I probably threw that many pitches in five innings."

Koufax allowed eight hits and walked five Mets, his season record for lack of control. He walked five only once last year, in his opening game after his first arthritic flareup.

"There was nothing scintillating about his pitching," said John Roseboro, the man who caught most of the 168. "His curve still is the big problem, but he had trouble with all his pitches."

IN THE early going, Koufax objected to several calls by plate umpire Frank Secory. He admitted he was "a little upset," then amended it by saying, "When you're struggling like that, you're also begging a little."

The Mets begged more. They had base runners in every inning but the first and still went away hungry. Both runs came on sacrifice flies, by Jerry Grote and Ed Bresnold.

New York's second run, in the ninth inning, was unearned after throwing errors by Nate Oliver and Jim Gilliam, shaving four points off Sandy's earned run average, to 1.70.

While Koufax had his troubles, the first two Mets pitchers had more. The Dodgers chased loser Bob Shaw (7-9) with four runs in the first two innings, then relented and settled for a total of seven hits.

Willie Davis, who has a five-game hitting streak, drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly after Jim Bar-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Swimming — Downey Invitational, 9 a.m.  
Golf — Long Beach Seniors Tournament, El Dorado, 10 a.m.  
Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.  
Baseball — Dodgers vs. New York, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.  
CCBL Baseball — Santa Pontiac at Ocean Beach, 1 p.m.  
Track and Field — International Games, Culicum, 3 p.m.  
Squash — Tiluna, 4 p.m.  
Colt Sectional Tourney — Lynwood vs. Norwalk, 6 p.m.; Lakewood vs. Rossmore, Blier Field, 8 p.m.  
Auto Racing — ARA Figueira's, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Winter Games — Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
Softball — Nitehawks vs. Pamon at General Dynamics Park, 8:15 p.m.







## DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

### Rams Have '66 Title Potential

Usually, one of the two hardest columns to write is the last one before you go on vacation.

And we're enthused about today's subject—the Rams.

We have been one of the club's toughest critics in recent years while watching a once-proud championship team deteriorate under the unfortunate coaching regime of Ed Gillman and then flounder around under Bob Waterfield and Harland Svare.

New coach George Allen has done more for the Rams in the "off-season" since taking the job than Gillman, Waterfield and Svare did in the past seven years combined.

It might be too much to expect the Rams to rise all the way from last place to win the Western Division championship. But it is not impossible... and key to such a possibility may well be the second and third games of the season against the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers.

Defending champion Green Bay, the Bears and the Baltimore Colts once again must be rated at the top of the division.

Green Bay still has its strong defense intact, and the Packers are hopeful that ace-rookies Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski can add more punch to the offense.

FOR ONE STRETCH of the '65 campaign, the Bears were the best club in the league. After losing their first three games... George Halas' "Monsters" won eight of the next nine games before suffering an unexpected defeat at the hands of Minnesota in the finale.

Baltimore hung on to the Green Bay for the division crown last year despite losing its first two quarterbacks, Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo, and having to hurl running back Tom Matte into the breach. But lack of a top passer cost the Colts the playoff.

The Rams figure to be the most improved team in the league, which possibly can elevate them to the level of the top three clubs. They certainly figure to have a clean-cut edge over the others in the division.

The Rams' two weakest points on defense—linebacking and defensive backfield—have been shored up... a fact which should make the "Fearsome Foursome" even more effective up front.

And the offense figures to be a more consistent producer of points this year with Roman Gabriel playing a more important role from the outset, and with the addition of the strong running back from Green Bay, Tom Moore.

HERE'S HOW THE Rams shape up with their rivals: GREEN BAY (two games)—No club gave the champion Packers as rough a time as the Rams. In their first meeting in Milwaukee, Green Bay was extremely fortunate to score a 6-3 victory in a "battle of field goals." With Gabriel at the controls in return game, Rams scored a convincing 21-10 victory over Packers to become the last team to beat Green Bay. Improved Rams looking for at least a split.

BALTIMORE (2)—Colts have won 10 of 14 games from Rams in last seven years, including five in a row. But Rams always give Baltimore a rough time. Last year the Rams were very unfortunate to drop their first meeting, 35-20, in waning moments after playing their finest game early in the season.

Score does not indicate how close it was. Colts also won finale, 20-17, when had added incentive. They had to win to tie for division title. Rams don't catch Colts until 8th and 12th games this year, a break for our heroes. Rams hopeful of a split of two-game series.

CHICAGO BEARS (2)—THIS will be the grudge series of year, what with Allen opposing his former boss, George Halas.

Clubs usually play exciting games. Last year, Rams knocked off Bears, 30-28, in second game... but then blew a 31-6 decision to them in Chicago in poor showing. Games could go either way; Rams probably would be satisfied with a split.

DETROIT LIONS (2)—Two of Rams' worst games of '65 were against Lions. In opener, Detroit won 20-0 with 17 points in final quarter. Second game turned into 31-7 rout for Lions as Rams lost the ball four times on fumbles and three more times via interceptions. Detroit has many problems this year and Rams hopeful of sweep of home-and-home series.

MINNESOTA (2)—Vikings were in top form for both Rams games, winning 38-35 thriller in Coliseum and by 24-13 score in return joust. This is a team that the Rams could beat twice with their improved linebacking and secondary defense.

SAN FRANCISCO (2)—49ers rolled over Rams, 45-21, in first game as John Brodie had field day. But Rams appeared headed for certain win in second game after rolling up 27-13 lead... but finally bowed to Bay City crew, 30-27, on Tommy Davis' field goal in last six seconds. Hopeful of at least a split.

NEW YORK GIANTS (one game)—New York slumped to last place in East with 2-10-2 record in '64 when Y. A. Tittle retired, but fought back to a tie for second with Dallas last year when Giants obtained Earl Morrall from Detroit.

However, Rams figure to win their single meeting in Coliseum. New York lost twice by decisive scores to Cleveland last year while Rams humiliated Eastern champions Browns, 42-7, in next to last game of season.

ATLANTA FALCONS (1)—Rams counting on victory over new expansion club. While Falcons might grow tough for some rivals later on, Rams catch them right off the bat in the opening game.

Doesn't look too bad at all if the Rams play up to their "paper" potential!

Will have a good chance to win this tournament." Trouble in King-size doses also befell pre-tournament favorites Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, who shot themselves out of serious contention.

Palmer, unable to shake his blowup against Bill Casper in the National Open last month at San Francisco, took a double bogey 7 on the 500-yard second when he gambled from the rough with a wood and shot 71 for 219.

"My only chance is to play nine holes Sunday and then quit," Palmer remarked in disappointment.

The 210-pound Nicklaus didn't get a single birdie and had five bogeys for a 75 which sent him down in the standings at 221.

Complete PGA Scores After 54 Holes

Al Geiberger 64-72-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-125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# Wilson's Fujikawa, DeKraai Will Part After Shrine Classic

By FRANK LIEBERMAN

Having already plucked one of Long Beach's finest prep prospects in Gene Washington, Stanford will once again be the home for another football hero, Ron Fujikawa.

Fujikawa, who led Wilson High to a Moore League crown last season, is working out with the South Shrine squad at UCLA. Presently he's been working as the number two quarterback behind all-CIF co-player of the year Pete Sanchez, though South mentor Roy Jae feels Ronnie will get a good chance to show his stuff in the Thursday night battle.

Another Long Beach product at the South stronghold is Fujikawa's teammate at Wilson, USC-bound Terry DeKraai. Though he's been doing some defensive safety work.

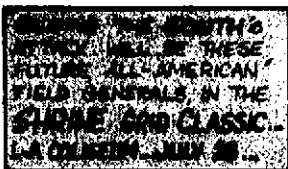
The different choice of schools will mark the first time in three years the pair will go their own way. Along with being teammates, the duo also palled around together and both have jobs at Douglas in the shipping room.

"It was a hard decision to make," said Fujikawa after practice. "We both did a lot of thinking about the future. The original school we wanted to attend just didn't seem to show enough interest."

We also thought of attending Long Beach City, but I just couldn't pass up the chance for a Stanford education and the scholarship."

DeKraai, who also has a scholarship, said, "I still might go to City before SC. I certainly wanted to stay with Ron, but I guess things just worked out differently."

Both boys are thrilled at the chance to play in the Shrine game, but it seems that the visit last week to the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital meant even more.



**Pete Sanchez**  
OF MATER DEI, ALL-CIF CO-PLAYER OF THE YEAR

**Ron Fujikawa**  
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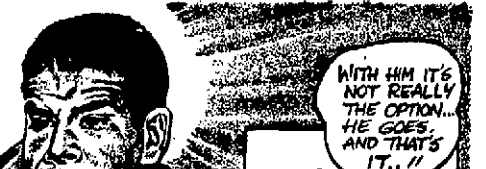
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## UCLA Press Book No. 1

By LOEL SCHRADER

Although Washington is first in peace and first in war, at least it's been content to be last in the American League with regularity.

Not UCLA. It's getting so the Bruins want to be first in everything. First in football, first in track, first in rowing, etc.

And now first in the Football Press Book Derby! The postman rang twice this past week and dropped off the new Westwood Press book, FIRST of the season in the college ranks. It's 175 pages of facts, figures and—let's be honest—little fantasy.

The book is on sale to the public at \$1. Payment should be made by check to the UCLA Athletic News

## 14-Year-Old Racks Up 3rd AAU Victory

LOS ALTOS HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Lynn Vidali, a 14-year old strawberry blonde from San Francisco, continued to dominate the Far Western Senior AAU Swimming Championships by winning the 100-meter butterfly and 400-meter individual medley Saturday.

The 5-foot-5 aquatic star now has three victories in the first two days of the event.

She bettered the world 200 individual medley record Friday with a time of 2:29.0, nine-tenths of a second faster than the distance had been swum before.

THE SANTA CLARA Swim Club, defending Far Western and National AAU champion, kept up a blistering pace and remained far in the team lead with 393 points to 138½ for the Arden Hills Country Club of Sacramento, Calif. The Santa Clarans have won 10 of the first 20 events.

Susan Pedersen, a strong 12-year-old from Arden, beat Olympic gold medalist Pokey Watson, 16, of Santa Clara, in the 400 free-style by about one yard. The winner's 4:41.6 was the fastest ever for a girl in Pacific AAU division history.

## Long Beach Colts Win Again, 2-1

By CHUCK MEDICK

Long Beach did it the hard way again, winning a 2-1 thriller from Downey Saturday in the Colt Sectional Tournament at Blair Field.

As in Thursday's win, it was speed that paid off. Harry Bilyeu raced home as Gary Evans executed a squeeze bunt in the sixth inning.

Tonight Lakewood and Rossmore met at 8, the loser to be eliminated. Norwalk and Lynwood raise the curtain at 6.

Long Beach . . . 001 000 1—2 5 0  
Downey . . . 000 001 0—1 4 1  
Bridges: Parks (6), Burrows (7) and Enrie: Lanza, Adcock (7) and Travis.

Pasadena . . . 000 000 0—2 4 1  
Tim Brady, Masley (6) and Terry Brady, Wolf (6) Clute and Hawkins.  
Long Beach Blues . . . 001 000 0—2 5 0

## Junior Baseball

Lakewood Bls Five—Red Sox 11, Dodgers 5.  
Lakewood Northern—Dodgers 15, Tigers 5.  
Lakewood International—Yanks 8, Cubs 1.  
Lakewood 1st—Giants 17, Cards 3.  
Lakewood 2nd—Cotton American 2, Braves 6.  
A's 4, Reds 2; Giants 4, Pirates 3.  
Lakewood Southern—Cubs 8, Dodgers 7.  
Cards 6, M's Dodgers 5; M's Giants 9.  
Astros 6.

Lakewood—Cougars 23, Cubs 4.  
Lakewood SE—Dodgers 12, Twins 4.  
Giants 5, Tigers 1; Cards 4, Pirates 3.  
Lakewood Continual—Dodgers 15, Indians 0.  
Lakewood Western—Astros 12, Astros 1.  
Cards 10, Tigers 4; Braves 2, Twins 1.  
Lakewood Coast—Mets 14, Yanks 1.  
Braves 6, Giants 2.

PJAA—Elks 13, Redskins 8; Bees 10, piers 4; Livewires 15, Cards 10; Pirates 17, Angels 2; Cougars 2, Stars 5.  
Lakewood National—Giants 6, Bees 5; Bombers 1, Cardinals 2; Stars 3, Braves 1.  
Lakewood California—Indians 8, Red Sox 7; Angels 3, Stars 7.  
Lakewood Elks—Cubs 11, Tigers 4; Dodgers 9, Indians 6.

Lakewood Olympic—Mets 8, Tigers 7; Giants 6, Dodgers 2.  
Plaza LL—Plaza 6, West Lakewood 5; Plaza 4, North Bellflower 7; Braves 7, Dodgers 2.  
District 38 Sr. Playoff—Plaza 6, West Lakewood 5.  
District 38 Major Playoff—West Lakewood 2, East Lakewood 1.  
District 38 Sr. Playoff—Northwest Downey 8, Victory Park 1.

Minor Playoffs—Northwest Downey 4, North Downey 0; Downey 3, Downey American 2; Cotton National 6, Cotton Central 2; Cotton American 2, Victory Park 2.  
Catalina 8—St. Maria Correll 4, St. Cornelius 1; Marlin Gertel 10, St. Joseph 1; St. Anthony 17, St. Joseph 14; St. Anthony 2, St. Lucy 0.

## Anaheim Belted, 9-4

Gardena erupted for 14 hits en route to a 9-4 victory over Anaheim Saturday night in WSC play in the Merchants' field.

Anaheim . . . 001 000 0—4 5 4  
Gardena . . . 002 002 2—9 14 3  
Randall, Hayama (1) and O'Brien; Fincher and D. Guv. HR—Klein (1).

## Lakewood Softball

St. Thomas 14, Lakewood 1st Beatty's 1; WP—Downing, HR—Bennett (St. T.).  
Hollywood 10, Lakewood 1st Beatty's 1; WP—Downing, HR—Bennett (St. T.).  
Hollywood 10, Lakewood 1st Beatty's 1; WP—Downing, HR—Bennett (St. T.).

Bureau, 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 90024.

Schedules of the Bruins and their opponents, team and individual statistics, photographs of leading

players and rundowns on UCLA foes are among the delicacies offered.

Bruins to watch in '66, according to the press book, are "Buzz Bomb" Gary Be-

ban, "Jarring" John Richardson, "Dynamic" Dallas Grider and "Magnificent" Mel Farr.

Okay, SC, let's see you top THAT!

## SERVICE SPECIAL

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# ABE'S HOPE BEATS CLAIM OF FOUL

## Buckpasser Snares 7th in Row

**Associated Press**  
 Buckpasser, a solid choice to win the 3-year-old title \$107,100, moved up a notch into the handicap division Saturday and won the \$107,100 Brooklyn Handicap by a nose at Aqueduct.

Buckpasser stuck his head in front of the King Ranch's Buffle one quarter of a mile from home and held on in a stretch duel.

In winning his seventh consecutive race, Buckpasser ran the 1 1/4 miles under top weight of 120 pounds in 2:01 1/2.

As the odds-on favorite, Buckpasser paid \$3.20, \$2.40, and \$2.20. Buffle returned \$2.80 and \$2.20 and Pluck \$2.20 to show.

Abe's Hope, racing's hard luck 3-year-old, withstood

a claim of foul to win Arlington Park's \$84,800 Assault Handicap by a head from Rom O'Nello.

Whisper Jet, whose jockey Doug Richard claimed that the winner bothered him at the head of the stretch, was third.

Abe's Hope ran the eight furlongs in 1:34 1/2. He carried top weight of 120 pounds and paid \$5.60, \$4 and \$3. Rom O'Nello returned \$23.60 and \$7.00. Whisper Jet paid \$4 to show.

Tequillo rushed up from

fifth place on the last turn and won the \$57,350 Choice Stakes by a head over Impressive at Monmouth Park.

The son of Intentionally ran the distance in 1:44 1/2 and paid \$19.20, \$6.60 and \$4.40. Impressive returned \$5.80 and \$3.40 with Turn For Home \$5.80 to show.

Lady Pitt strengthened her bid for the 3-year-old filly championship at Delaware Park when she captured the \$63,082 Delaware Oaks by five lengths.

In the 1 1/4 mile test, the daughter of Sword Dancer overhauled the pacemaker Help On Way to finish in 1:49 1/2 under jockey Walter Blum.

Lady Pitt paid \$5.40, \$4 and \$2.80. Help On Way returned \$10.20 and \$6.60, and Miss Spin \$4.40.

## DEL MAR OPENS SLATE TUES.

DEL MAR—Thoroughbred racing returns to casual, colorful Del Mar Tuesday for the start of the 27th season.

Racing six days a week, Monday through Saturday, the 42-day season will run until Sept. 13, with post time 2 p.m. for the first nine races each afternoon.

Greyhound bus service leaves Long Beach at 10:55 a.m.; Compton, 10:20 a.m.; Santa Ana, 11:35 a.m., and Wilmington, 10:35 a.m.

A special plane service is also available from Long Beach airport to Palomar airport in Carlsbad.

## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Down to Earth In Our Fishing

Let's forget the albacore for today. Sure enough, they are out there, and there will be a thousand or so fishermen trying to put them in the sacks, but there will be many times that number of anglers trying to catch other kinds of fish, yes, even sharks.

A telephone call from a man who has just bought a new boat brought this matter to my attention emphatically. He said: "I certainly don't want to take my 17-footer and go for albacore. I don't know enough about that ocean for that sort of fishing."

A man with a 17-foot boat has no business in albacore fishing even though he has gone through any number of courses on operating his craft. The Long Beach Power Squadron and the Long Beach Coast Guard Auxiliary would frown on any trip of that nature, regardless of the marine background of the boat operator.

So, what is left? The Long Beach Breakwater and numerous coves along the coast. Also, the new rocky areas created by the oil islands and Pier J. If you fish the breakwaters, try the inside first until you know your boat. Use any bait you like or any kind of lure.

Jed Welsh's Breakwater Specials are extremely effective in late afternoons and early mornings. Buck Perry's Spoonplugs, trolled at the right speed and depth, are good any time of the day. Live bait or red shrimp also are good.

**FISHING OUTSIDE THE BREAKWATER** presents new problems. You should never go outside without consulting the weather bureau about winds. And you should never go outside that protective breakwater without a friend. If an outboard motor should fail, you are in serious trouble unless there are two of you to keep that boat off the rocks.

Fishing outside the breakwaters should start with some kind of trolling rig, as close to the rocks as possible. Be prepared for foulups and loss of terminal tackle.

When you find an area that is producing fish, put out a long-line anchor and try to get within good casting distance of the breakwater, always remembering that heavy waves can swamp your boat and that you are on the OUTSIDE of the breakwater and not protected.

Even though you may be a neophyte at fishing, the likelihood of catching some kind of fish is good. Kelp bass are around the breakwaters by the thousands, even though most of them can't be called keepers. If you get an opaleye, be prepared for a real battle and get the fish to the net as fast as possible. An opaleye has a habit of going like mad for the protective rocks where the monofilament line breaks in a hurry.

It is well to have line that will give you a chance to haul in your catch as rapidly as possible. Use 8-to-12-pound-test mono with lighter leaders.

**IF YOU ARE FISHING** the coves or the Huntington Flats or the Horseshoe Kelp, try to find patches of kelp. That is where the kelp bass and other fish stay. And, if you are lucky, you might even catch a big fat yellowtail down in that kelp patch.

Live anchovies are definitely the best bait for this type of fishing. Even the dead ones will be better than artificial lures, although there are times when the artificials will produce good catches of bass, bonito and even barracuda.

Bottom fishing can be very productive, although you take a chance on catching sharks. But even sharks are excellent fighters if you are out just for fun-fishing and not especially food on the table.

If you have a small bait tank, take along enough anchovies to use for chum. Find a likely spot and put out all the chum you can spare without depleting the supply of bait that you will need. Live chum always attracts fish and it gives you a better chance when you get your own baits into the water.

Sinkers may be necessary to get your baits to the proper level, but never use too much weight unless you want to fish on the bottom for halibut and rockfish.

M. G. LACKEY, 6243 Freckles Road, Lakewood, complains that he and three companions fished all day recently on a barge—I am not going to name it—, caught 40 herring and tomcod and three bass, and saw no bonito or barracuda landed. He was surprised the next day to discover that 460 bonito were listed as having been caught that Sunday when he and his pals were fishing.

This brings up an age-old story, and not a very pretty one, in which skippers and their deckhands just guess at fish counts. In meetings over the past few years between this columnist, Fish and Game wardens and skippers and landing operators, the situation has been fairly well cleared. The DFG requires an accurate count from all sportfishing boats, but perhaps it is negligent with the barges.

Barge skippers should either ask for a count from each passenger leaving the craft, or have a qualified and honest employee do so. FISHIN' FACTS is a daily feature in this newspaper and the sports department tries its best to get an accurate count from each landing and each barge. (There are several barges up and down the coast).

However, each operator is on his own honor to report the fish count, and the fact remains that humans too often fall down in their own figures. Any way, all hands, let's make a better effort for honesty. It pays off in the long run.

## FORGOTTEN DREAMS

(Continued from Page C-1)

wanted to go. They couldn't find us after that."

Said Shoemaker: "We had no excuses, we just got beat (note: as a 3-5 favorite).

## Fishin' Facts

**Bonito**—489 passengers on 11 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 120 bonito, 115 calico bass, 12 halibut, 45 passengers on 3 boats caught 18 barracuda, 110 bonito, 22 mackerel.

**Pacific Landings**—215 passengers on 7 boats caught 15 albacore, 2 black sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 14 barracuda, 40 halibut, 1271 kelp bass, 50 bonito, 172 mackerel.

**Sea Bass**—133 passengers on 4 boats caught 15 barracuda, 95 bonito, 117 calico bass, 29 halibut, 10 mackerel, 122 passengers on 1 boat caught 2 barracuda, 70 bonito, 13 calico bass, 10 halibut, 31 mackerel.

**Pierland Landings**—444 passengers on 10 boats caught 22 albacore, 142 barracuda, 300 calico bass, 22 bonito, 10 yellowtail, 26 halibut.

**Long Beach**—100 passengers on 10 boats caught 62 albacore, 34 bass, 110 bonito, 108 barracuda, 137 halibut, 2 yellowtail, 10 mackerel.

**Huntington Beach**—35 passengers on one boat caught 15 albacore, 1 barracuda, 43 bonito, 15 bass, 1 halibut, 2 white sea bass, 110 passengers on one boat caught 15 barracuda, 50 bonito, 30 bass, 1 halibut.

**Balboa Pier**—140 passengers on 4 boats caught 22 albacore, 142 barracuda, 300 calico bass, 22 bonito, 10 yellowtail, 26 halibut.

**Crab**—54 and 4 rock fish, 140 passengers on one boat caught 15 barracuda, 15 bonito, 15 bass, 40 bonito, 3 halibut, 2 scallop.

**Leadline**—36 passengers on 13 boats caught 41 albacore, 3 yellowtail, 142 barracuda, 10 bonito, 8 halibut, 795 bass, 10 mackerel.

**Small Fish**—130 passengers on 3 boats caught 15 albacore, 1 barracuda, 43 bonito, 2 halibut, 214 calico bass, 12 bonito.

ite). When Forgotten Dreams came to Tumble Wind, we just couldn't handle him. The winner kinda tipped his hand the other day."

Shoemaker is no dummy. He picked what he thought was the best colt in this big one. He also realized the other man (Maese) had the strongest horse... what he didn't really know was that Forgotten Dreams was in perfect health Saturday.

California, Virginia, and Kentucky must be shaking this morning. As previously mentioned, Florida-breds finished one-two in this classic.

Next stop for Forgotten Dreams is Del Mar. After that, if the colt remains sound, the itinerary will be Santa Anita... and, perhaps, the ultimate goal, the Kentucky Derby.

Whether Forgotten Dreams will go further, only history can record. But on this special Saturday in July, in California, the once-lame colt now stands as the best bet on the national scene.

## Eusebio Tear Nets Portugal Soccer Win

### South American Teams Lose; World Domination Gone

LONDON (AP)—Eusebio, the Black Panther of soccer, set a record in World Cup play Saturday by scoring four goals as Portugal made a fantastic comeback to beat North Korea, 5-3, and move into the semifinal round.

Portugal, heavy favorite to take the title, trailed the agile but small, Orientals 3-0 after only 24 minutes. Then Eusebio took charge.

In other quarterfinal matches, England defeated Argentina, 1-0, at London with the South American team reduced to 10 men because its captain was ejected for roughness; West Germany blanked Uruguay, 4-0, with the losers finishing with only nine men at Sheffield; and Russia edged Hungary, 2-1, at Sunderland.

**THE GERMANS** will play Russia at Liverpool Monday night in the first semifinal and England will take on Portugal in Wembley Stadium Tuesday night. The title match will be played in Wembley next Saturday.

The defeats of both Argentina and Uruguay brought to an end the South American dominance in world soccer.

Brazil, holder of the world title for the past eight years, was eliminated earlier this week.

Both the South American eleven ran into trouble with the referees Saturday.

Antonio Rattin, the Argentine captain, was ejected during the bruising, brawling contest with England, while Uruguay played the final 35 minutes with Horacio Troche and Hector Silva on the sidelines for unnecessary roughness.

German referee Rudolf Kreitlein had to be smuggled out of a back entrance at Wembley.



IRENE ORSER... and Friend

## HILARIOUS

### Donkeys Have Their Night at Park Ave. Field Thurs.

Donkeys take over Park Ave. Field Thursday in a hilarious evening of games beginning at 7:30.

Feature event will be a donkey softball game between L.B. Municipal and School recreation employees. Also scheduled are a jousting tournament, musical chairs and a donkey race.

Proceeds from the event go to the Walter Scott Fund which benefits recreation activities and college students majoring and minoring in recreation.

Tickets are priced \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Advance tickets may be purchased through chairman Bill Johnson (596-6112).

## CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs				
Rugged Coast, Rushlow	3.50	5.00	8.00	2.40
Baibicha, Munoz	2.40	2.20	2.20	2.40
Southern Lodge	2.40	2.20	2.20	2.40
Time—1:19.5	Scratched—Duplic, Echo, Paris, Gicolo, The Sheshoe, All's Gonne, Babcock, Bay All.			
PERFECTA PAID \$23.30				
SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs				
Black St. Ogilvin	6.90	4.00	3.20	
Whiteland, Munoz	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Shake Boy, Jr.	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Time—1:17.5	Scratched—Castle Shannon, Victor B., Rosebud's Lady, Madrasa, Yonago Colombo, Diaz			
THIRD RACE—5 1/2 miles				
Black St. Ogilvin	6.90	4.00	3.20	
Whiteland, Munoz	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Shake Boy, Jr.	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Time—1:19.5	Scratched—Castle Shannon, Victor B., Rosebud's Lady, Madrasa, Yonago Colombo, Diaz			
FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 miles				
Black St. Ogilvin	6.90	4.00	3.20	
Whiteland, Munoz	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Shake Boy, Jr.	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Time—1:19.5	Scratched—Castle Shannon, Victor B., Rosebud's Lady, Madrasa, Yonago Colombo, Diaz			
FIFTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs				
Black St. Ogilvin	6.90	4.00	3.20	
Whiteland, Munoz	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Shake Boy, Jr.	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Time—1:19.5	Scratched—Castle Shannon, Victor B., Rosebud's Lady, Madrasa, Yonago Colombo, Diaz			
SIXTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs				
Black St. Ogilvin	6.90	4.00	3.20	
Whiteland, Munoz	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Shake Boy, Jr.	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Time—1:19.5	Scratched—Castle Shannon, Victor B., Rosebud's Lady, Madrasa, Yonago Colombo, Diaz			
SEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs				
Black St. Ogilvin	6.90	4.00	3.20	
Whiteland, Munoz	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Shake Boy, Jr.	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Time—1:19.5	Scratched—Castle Shannon, Victor B., Rosebud's Lady, Madrasa, Yonago Colombo, Diaz			
EIGHTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs				
Black St. Ogilvin	6.90	4.00	3.20	
Whiteland, Munoz	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Shake Boy, Jr.	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Time—1:19.5	Scratched—Castle Shannon, Victor B., Rosebud's Lady, Madrasa, Yonago Colombo, Diaz			
NINTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs				
Black St. Ogilvin	6.90	4.00	3.20	
Whiteland, Munoz	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Shake Boy, Jr.	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Time—1:19.5	Scratched—Castle Shannon, Victor B., Rosebud's Lady, Madrasa, Yonago Colombo, Diaz			
TENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs				
Black St. Ogilvin	6.90	4.00	3.20	
Whiteland, Munoz	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Shake Boy, Jr.	4.20	3.20	3.20	
Time—1:19.5	Scratched—Castle Shannon, Victor B., Rosebud's Lady, Madrasa, Yonago Colombo, Diaz			

## Net Title to Karen

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP)—Karen Krantzke of Sidney, Australia, won the Pennsylvania lawn tennis women's championship Saturday by defeating Peaches Bartkovich of Hamtramck, Mich., 6-1, 6-2.

Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, upset defending champion Charles Pasarell of Santurce, Puerto Rico, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, in reaching the final round of the men's singles competition.

Both are members of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

Graebner faces Stanley Smith of Pasadena, Calif., for the title today. Smith advanced to the title round Friday by defeating Australia's Owen Davidson.

## 4-Nation Soccer Tournney in L.A.

July 31-Aug. 7

Los Angeles will again be the center of international soccer, when top pro teams of Costa Rica, Ecuador, Mexico as well as Los Angeles battle for the "Los Angeles Good Neighbor Trophy" beginning next Sunday at Wrigley Field.

The four-nation competition is sponsored by the Continental Soccer Football League.

The complete schedule:  
 Sunday, July 31, at Wrigley Field, 3 p.m.: Club Ematic (Ecuador) vs. Club Larios (Mexico).  
 Monday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m.: Club Ematic vs. Club Larios.  
 Tuesday, Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m.: Club Ematic vs. Club Larios.  
 Wednesday, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m.: Club Ematic vs. Club Larios.  
 Thursday, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m.: Club Ematic vs. Club Larios.  
 Friday, Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m.: Club Ematic vs. Club Larios.  
 Saturday, Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m.: Club Ematic vs. Club Larios.  
 Sunday, Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m.: Club Ematic vs. Club Larios.

## Top Karate Stars Flock to L.B.

For the third successive year, Long Beach will host the International Karate championships. Finals are slated Sunday, July 31, beginning at 7 p.m.

Competitors will be flocking to Municipal Auditorium from Europe, China, Korea, Okinawa and Japan plus the entire United States.



# Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PO	Put	Ass	Err
Alfonso	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10

## Four Clubs Battling for WSC Title

By CHUCK MEDICK

With only two weeks remaining in Western Softball Congress play, four teams are still in contention for the title.

When the Long Beach Nitehawks travel to General Dynamics Park tonight for an 8:15 battle with the Pomona Bombers, a share of the top spot will go to the winner.

The Hawks, now 18-7, have the fewest number of losses. But they must still play four games, Pomona at Pomona tonight, Gardena here next Friday, Anaheim at Anaheim Saturday and back to Park Avenue Field to close the season with Pomona on Aug. 5.

The Bombers have more games to play, having lost 8 and won 15 on the year.

Standing in the wings waiting for someone to falter is Oxnard.

## MEET FERNIE FLAMAN

# Blade Coach 'Going for a Winner'

By RICH ROBERTS

When Fernie Flaman says, "We're going to get a good club in here," please pardon Southland hockey fans for rolling over and going back to sleep.

They've heard it all before, and Flaman is merely the fifth coach in six seasons who will try to make a winner out of the Blades.

However, Flaman may truly be a gift from Providence — Providence, Rhode Island, of the American Hockey League. He accepted the position of coach and general manager last

Thursday and comes well recommended by his predecessor, Lynn Patrick, among others.

"He was highly recommended among several candidates," executive director Jack Geyer says.

Flaman — pronounced "just like salmon," he says — steps into sport's shakiest position. The Blades are operating on a season-to-season basis, at best.

"It's uncertain, yes," Flaman says, "but we're going to get a good club in here, I went into it with the understanding that it's a one-year contract, but

there'll be some openings next year with expansion. I'm not worried."

He will have free rein and reasonable latitude with the Blades' checkbook to build up the Western League's two-year cellar dweller.

"That's one of the things that I wanted stipulated. There will be some changes — quite a few, I imagine. We're going for a winning club, no matter how popular a certain guy is."

He didn't mention Howie Young by name, but the inference was clear.

Flaman resigned as general manager at Providence a few weeks ago to shop around.

"The rinks are much better out here and so's the traveling. And the money's a heckuva lot better."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PO	Put	Ass	Err
Alfonso	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10
Almon	210	22	52	1	10	10	10	10	10

**Capetillo to Fight Bulls at Tijuana**

TIJUANA—Three of Mexico's top bullfighting stars will compete today at 4.

Manuel Capetillo, Mexico's number one ring figure, will be matched against Raul Garcia and Antonio del Olivar.

Capetillo, the happy-go-lucky matador from Guadalajara, is having one of his best years.

**Sportscaster Dead**

NEW YORK (AP) — Clure Mosher, 44, a sportscaster for WOR-TV in New York, was found dead in his hotel room Saturday afternoon.

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With The Wanted Life-Protecting Features: ☒ Full-Size Rubber ☒ Traction Tread ☒ Husky Broad Shoulders ☒ 4 Ply Nylon

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7.50x14 or 6.70x15 Tubeless Blackwall Tires Fit Most

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8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwall Plus \$2.36 Fed. Excise Tax

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Out They GO GO GO! 6.50x13 Tubeless Whitewall Tires Fit Most of These Cars: Falcon, Corvair, Valiant, Comet, Chevrolet, Foreign Cars, Compact Buicks

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Out They GO GO GO! 8.00x14 Tubeless Whitewall Tires Fit Most of These Cars: Ford, Chrysler, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Plymouth, Thunderbird, Chevrolet

16<sup>99</sup>

Out They GO GO GO! 8.50x14 Tubeless Whitewall Tires Fit Most of These Cars: Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Mercury, Thunderbird

18<sup>99</sup>

ALLSTATE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL FAILURES

Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed to last for the life of the original tread. If the tread wears down before the life of the tire, we will replace it at no charge. Only the original tread is covered. No other tread is covered.

TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

We guarantee that the tread on ALLSTATE tires will last for the life of the tire. If the tread wears down before the life of the tire, we will replace it at no charge. Only the original tread is covered. No other tread is covered.

Drive to Sears ALLSTATE For All Your Auto Needs, Parts and Services — NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!

**ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS**

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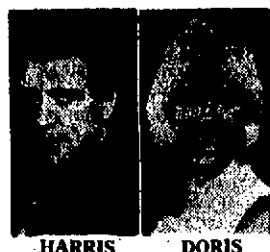
**HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP**

THE STARS

What They're Doing . . .

By M. E. GEORGE

**HOLLYWOOD** — Inger Stratton, Danish actress who has completed two as yet unreleased pictures, has been signed for the female lead opposite Frank Sinatra in "The Naked Runner," spy yarn which starts filming in London next month . . . 50 New York kids who never saw a movie camera will play students in "Up the Down Staircase," starring Sandy Dennis, in the film about a young new teacher from the book. . . Phil Harris has been signed to a role in "The Cool Ones," which has Roddy McDowall in the cast and starts filming Monday in Palm Springs . . . Christopher Plummer, Romy Schneider, Gert Fröbe, Trevor Howard, Claudine Auger and Yul Brynner in "Triple Cross," WWII espionage drama . . . Brynner's also working on "The Double Man." . . . Dean Jagger returns to acting in "First to Fight," saga of the U.S. Marines in WWII.



HARRIS DORIS

Flint . . . Richard Harris, who co-stars with Doris Day in "Caprice" sings in the film and claims he's "howling success" . . . Andy Griffith has signed an exclusive multiple-picture contract with Universal.



"LUV" with Peter Falk, Jack Lemmon and Elaine May goes before cameras next month. Falk is winding up his role in "Penelope" . . . Marge Champion has signed for a role in "The Swinger," starring Burt Lancaster . . . Barbara Streisand who left the London cast of "Funny Girl" (she's having her first child) will film the show next year . . . Alex Cord goes into "The Scorpio Letters" based on thriller by Victor Canning . . . "Cool Hand Luke" Paul Newman starts goes before cameras in October . . . Jennifer Jones returns to the screen in "The Idol" premiering this summer . . . Kirk Douglas has been set to star with John Wayne in "The War Wagon" scheduled for September filming . . . Arthur O'Connell will co-star with Don Knotts in "The Reluctant Astronaut" . . . Shirley Eaton the gal painted gold in "Goldfinger" has been signed for "The Million Eyes of Sumuru" with Frankie Avalon and George Nader.

Under director Dan E. Baurac's deft hands, "Volpone" was as contemporary as the front page of this newspaper. It will run weekends through Aug. 14 on the 5th floor stage at Morgan Hall.

'VOLPONE' AT MAGNOLIA

Sex, Money--360 Years Ago, Today

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Sex and money — those prime ingredients in many of today's plays — tastefully, skillfully were blended Friday night as Magnolia Theater breathed fresh life into a classic, 360-year-old bedroom battle.

Under director Dan E. Baurac's deft hands, "Volpone" was as contemporary as the front page of this newspaper. It will run weekends through Aug. 14 on the 5th floor stage at Morgan Hall.

Playwright Ben Jonson's target was the debauchery and corruption of his own brilliant Elizabethan era — Shakespeare's England, that is.

ILLUMINATING the qualities of his characters for the unsophisticated he gave each character a secondary, descriptive title: Volpone the fox, Mosca the fly, the vulture, crow, raven, bitch, dove, lion.

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**FOX**  
WEST COAST  
OPEN NOON  
LAST 3 DAYS  
KARL MALDEN - IRVING KENNEDY  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**CREST**  
OPEN NOON  
LAST 3 DAYS  
JAMES BOND DOES IT EVERYWHERE  
"THUNDERBALL"

**IMPERIAL**  
OPEN NOON  
LAST 3 DAYS  
JERRY LEWIS  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**NEVADA SMITH**  
OPEN NOON  
LAST 3 DAYS  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**THUNDERBALL**  
OPEN NOON  
LAST 3 DAYS  
JAMES BOND DOES IT EVERYWHERE

**ALPHA QUEEN CONTEST**  
2:30 P.M. — 8 P.M.  
TUESDAY, JULY 26

**THE LENNON SISTERS**  
Plus ROYAL HAWAIIAN REVUE  
AL LYONS ORCHESTRA  
THURS. FRI., SAT.

**NAPUA**  
and Max Reid's ROYAL HAWAIIAN REVUE  
WED. thru SUNDAY

**PLUS OTHER EXCITING ACTS DAILY**

**RCA CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO**  
In new ARENA with covered Grandstand  
SAT., SUN. — 2 P.M.  
FRI., SAT. — 8 P.M.

**Famous Bob Baker MARIONETTES**  
3 Free Shows Daily

**ALOHA GO-GO**  
Popular Teen Bands  
9-12 P.M. Nightly  
(Sunday 4-7 P.M.)

**JUNIOR FAIR**  
Plus LOST LOST LOST  
LIVESTOCK AUCTION  
1:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.  
FRI. JULY 29

**SPECTACULAR FLOWER SHOW**  
THOUSANDS OF OTHER EXHIBITS

**DAILY WIN A FREE TRIP TO HAWAII**  
Packed with Family Fairtime Fun  
GATES OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

**BORN FREE**  
VIRGINIA MCKENNA  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**THE 10TH VICTIM**  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**Orange County FAIR**  
JULY 26 thru JULY 31  
Fairgrounds COSTA MESA

**United Artists**  
OPEN NOON DAILY - ME 7-1751  
HELD OVER

**JAMES BOND DOES IT EVERYWHERE!**

**THUNDERBALL**  
CO-FEATURE  
Peter Sellers  
"THE PINK PANTHER"

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY (Smoking Legs) TE 7-7721  
CONTINUOUS - DAILY 12:30  
"THREE ON A COUCH"

**DOWNY**  
MORWALK  
MORWALK, Downy TE 1-3261  
Cont. 12 - "THE 10TH VICTIM"

**NEW AVENUE, Downy**  
WA 2-5704  
Cont. 12 - "NEVADA SMITH"

**MORWALK, Downy**  
888-8771  
Cont. 12 - "THREE ON A COUCH"

**ANAHEIM**  
BROOKHURST PR 2-6446  
"THE SINGING NUN"

**GARDEN GROVE**  
BROVE JE 7-0088  
"THREE ON A COUCH"

**WILMINGTON**  
BRANDAD (Smoking Legs) TE 4-9477  
"LOS TALKERS FOR QUALITY"

**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND (All Seats 80c) YE 3-9081  
"THUNDERBALL"

**Drive-In THEATRES**

**ATLANTIC**  
Atlantic at South  
ME 7-1751

**ART**  
4th & Cherry  
ME 7-1751

**THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE**  
835 LOCUST AVE.  
ON STAGE  
"VOLPONE"

**Melodyland Theatre**  
ON STAGE IN PERSON

**RICK NELSON**  
"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING"

**RUDY VALLEE**  
"The Sound of Music"

**PATRICE MUNSEL**  
"The Sound of Music"

**ONE NITE ONLY !!**  
THURSDAY - JULY 28  
IKE and TINA TURNER REVUE

**THE 10TH VICTIM**  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**THE 10TH VICTIM**  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**THE 10TH VICTIM**  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**THE 10TH VICTIM**  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"



JUDY HUXTABLE



MONICA VITTI SHIRLEY, McCALLUM

"Modesty Blaise," "Around the World Under the Sea" and "The Psychopath" are films opening in the area Wednesday.

"Modesty," a comedy thriller, offers Monica Vitti in the title role of a notorious adventuress.

"Around the World Under the Sea" features an all star cast in a drama of a submarine expedition to ocean floors.

"The Psychopath," horror thriller, which stars Patrick Wymark, Margaret Johnston, Alexander Knox and John Standing.

Director Baurac also designed the austere luxurious sets that add so much pleasure. Other staff members are Bellis, production manager; Robert Stone, stage manager; Glenn Dare, lighting; Glenn Harrington, sound; Miss Coulter and Connie Baurac, costumes—that are opulent in the High Renaissance style.

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EARL WILSON

Night Club Beat

**NEW YORK** — Carl Reiner, who now considers himself a movie personality since "The Russians Are Coming," wears a toupee when he goes out on the town at night; while movie-directing daytime, he's just his very bald self . . . Louis Armstrong's "Mame" recording had its third pressing . . . Mike Nichols wants to buy some of the "authentic fake" paintings used in the film, "How to Steal a Million."

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** A fellow said he and his wife have an understanding about the warm weather: "If I come home too hot and tired to eat, I don't have to cook."

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Bob Orben thinks jet travel is wonderful: "How else can you see so much less of so much more?"

**EARL'S PEARLS:** "The most aimless person I know is the kid who throws newspapers up on my porch." —Shelby Friedman, Dallas.

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "Even though a man knows his boss can't fire him, he's still afraid of her." —O.A. Battista.

**LAKWOOD**  
HAS 2530  
OPEN NOON DAILY  
JERRY LEWIS  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**STATE**  
E. Ocean at Pine  
HE 7-7271  
OPEN NOON  
ALL COLOR!  
James Sidney  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**TOWNE**  
OPEN NOON  
ALL COLOR!  
Walt Disney  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**RIVOLI**  
Long Beach Blvd. at  
HE 6-3207  
OPEN 12:30  
ALL COLOR!  
Henry Fonda  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

**CIRCLE**  
101 Hwy. & Lakewood  
GE 4-9513  
OPEN NOON  
ALL COLOR!  
James Sidney  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**LAKWOOD**  
Carson at Cherry  
CA 4-9513  
OPEN NOON  
ALL COLOR!  
James Sidney  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**LOS ALTOS**  
S.D. Frey, & Bellflower  
HA 5-7422  
OPEN NOON  
ALL COLOR!  
James Sidney  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**COMPTON**  
Rossmore at  
ME 4-4151  
OPEN NOON  
ALL COLOR!  
James Sidney  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**ROSCORANS**  
Lakewood at  
ME 4-4151  
OPEN NOON  
ALL COLOR!  
James Sidney  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**VERMONT**  
Gaffney at  
DA 3-4055  
OPEN NOON  
ALL COLOR!  
James Sidney  
"THE 10TH VICTIM"

**THURS., AUG. 4 thru SUN., AUG. 7**  
LONG BEACH ARENA  
Adj. Parking • Rainbow Pier • Air Conditioned  
Twice Daily — Last 4 Days in Area

**Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus**  
The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
Kids under 12 — 1/2 price  
except Fri. Nite & Weekends  
TICKETS ON SALE at  
All Wallace Music City Stores  
Jenkins—9876 Cdn. Crv. Blvd.  
Disneyland Hotel Ticket Agency  
All Mutual Agencies  
and Long Beach Arena  
MAIL ORDERS to  
Long Beach Arena,  
270 E. Seaside, Long Beach 2



Geneva 1-8377—TWineaks 2-2431—JEfferson 1-1725

# Donald Novis Dies at 60; Popular Radio, Film Tenor

Donald Novis, 60, whose Irish tenor voice delighted millions of radio listeners in the 1930s, died Saturday at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk after a brief illness, at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles still stands as a durable motion picture performance record for a performer lived in Newport Beach recently and was employed as a recreation director.

He retired from singing about three years ago, after giving more than 11,000 shows at the Golden Horseshoe at Disneyland.

**THE STOCKY**, red-faced vocalist was the son of an English cobbler, but moved with his family to Pasadena as a child.

At the age of 16 he won the Atwater-Kent singing scholarship and launched a career that took him into the top nightspots on the West Coast and onto a number of radio network shows, including "Fibber McGee and Molly."

Novis cut 100 records, 300 radio transcriptions and a half-dozen long-play records. The tenor introduced the songs "Sweet and Lovely," "Winter Wonderland," "Charmaine," "Trees," "Diane," "Under a Blanket of Blue," "Walking My Baby Back Home," "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," "My Romance" and "Little Girl Blue."

HE SANG "One Hour With

You," in the movie of the same name, starring Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald.

His 18-month engagement Norwalk after a brief illness, at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles still stands as a durable motion picture performance record for a performer lived in Newport Beach recently and was employed as a recreation director.

Novis sang the theme song, "Love Is a Song," in Walt Disney's "Bambi." He was an old-time friend of Walt Disney, and worked at Disneyland many years during the last decade.

## Dinner Marks Freeing of Guam

A dinner-dance celebrating the 22nd anniversary of the liberation of Guam from the Japanese in 1944 will be held July 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Morgan Hall.

Honored guests at the formal affair sponsored by the Guamanian Association of Southern California will be Antonio Won Pat, Guam's representative to Congress, and Barbara J. Berez, who represented Guam in the last Miss Universe contest.

**Topeka Picnic**

A picnic for former residents of Topeka, Kansas, will be held August 14 in Recreation Park. Coffee will be served at the potluck event which begins at 11 a.m.



DONALD NOVIS

## UTES PEND FOR SLAIN POLICE AIDE

Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Betty Murphy, 34, a Torrance police switchboard operator who died Saturday from a gunshot wound.

Her husband, Joe, a 43-year-old steelworker, arrested following the shooting, has been rebooked on a murder count according to police.

Murphy called Torrance police at 2:54 a.m. Thursday and told Officer Michael Dersham, "I have just shot my wife, please call me an ambulance."

Officers went to the Murphy home at 4746 Deelane St., Torrance, and found Mrs. Murphy with a single bullet wound in her head. She died in Little Company of Mary Hospital.

# Slain Woman's Funeral Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Amy Mumm, 53, shot to death at her home Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Mortell's and Peck Mortuary.

Police arrested 53-year-old Gus Margerum, of 409 W. Third St., an unemployed concession worker, after he surrendered himself and a .38-caliber revolver at police headquarters about 1:45 p.m. He was booked on suspicion of murder.

Det. Sgt. W. J. Rickard said Saturday investigators have not questioned Margerum, who is being held without bail, although he told them the shooting was a "domestic affair."

The victim's estranged husband, Kenneth, 58, said he knew his wife had been seeing Margerum frequently since the Mumm's separated about

about 12 years. Patrolmen found the victim's body in the living room of her home at 21 Lindero Ave., after Margerum walked into police headquarters and said "I want to turn myself in... I've just killed a girl."

The victim had been shot in the chest, throat and mouth, while apparently seated on a sofa.

Mrs. Mumm is survived by two daughters, Karen, 18, and Donna Lee, 26, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Beck.

## DEATH NOTICES

(Continued on Page D-10)

CHAPMAN—William L., 45, of 777 Bellflower Blvd., died Friday.

CIBSON—Robert C., 75, of 819 Elm Ave., died Wednesday.

MARTIN—Patricia A., 42, of 209 E. First St., died Friday.

PACHOU—Robert L., 78, of 216 W. Sixth St., died Friday.

RALEIGH—Frederick Wagon, 67, of 3475 Charlemagne Ave., died Thursday.

SECKINGTON—Marshall J., 44, of 44 W. Ninth St., died Saturday.

SLOAN—Allyn G., 73, of 800 Pacific Ave., died Friday.

YORK—Willard E., 67, of 2102 Oregon Ave., died Friday.

## AUCTION

Absentee Owner Orders Sale of APPROX. 4 ACRES — (T) R-3 ZONING — LOS ANGELES

Auction on Site: Tuesday, August 9th at 2 P.M. Northwest Corner of Figueroa St. & Gardena Blvd., L.A.

This prime parcel has 470' frontage on Figueroa and 292' on Gardena Blvd. and is ideal for a large apartment project. Situated just a block from the Harbor Freeway and in the midst of one of Los Angeles' fastest growing areas. 150'x150' corner not included.

50% FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT AUCTIONEERS

**THE PIATELLI COMPANY**

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FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED  
1 and 2-BEDROOM  
PHONE 428-1842

## COMING SUNDAY AUGUST 7 TEDD THOMEY'S Annual Tabloid Restaurant Section



SALE STARTS TODAY SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

YOUR OLD FURNITURE IS WORTH TOP PRICE

DURING OUR

# TRADE IN SALE

A Bold Experiment in Merchandising Designed to Allow You to Replace Unwanted Furniture - Out of Style Pieces - Items You Are Tired of - at Absolutely Top Resale Value

It works this way. Select the item, or room or home full of items from one of the most complete selections of fine Mediterranean, Oriental and Contemporary furniture available. Tell us about your unwanted furniture. We will give at least the minimum allowance listed below for any usable piece on an item for item or equal value item on different item or lesser value old item on greater value new item basis. Example: An old extra dinette set can be traded in on a newer dinette or a new sectional or other furniture of equal value. In all fairness, several pieces cannot be grouped on a new one. **Terms? Sure!** Use your allowance for all or part of down payment—up to 36 months on balance.

## WE GUARANTEE AT LEAST THE MINIMUM AMOUNTS LISTED

IN THE EXAMPLES BELOW, THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER YOUR ITEMS, THE MORE THEY WILL BE WORTH

YOUR OLD  
2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET  
OR SECTIONAL

IS WORTH AT LEAST **\$75**

The better condition and newer it is the more it's worth.  
Sofa or Bed Divan Worth at Least \$35.

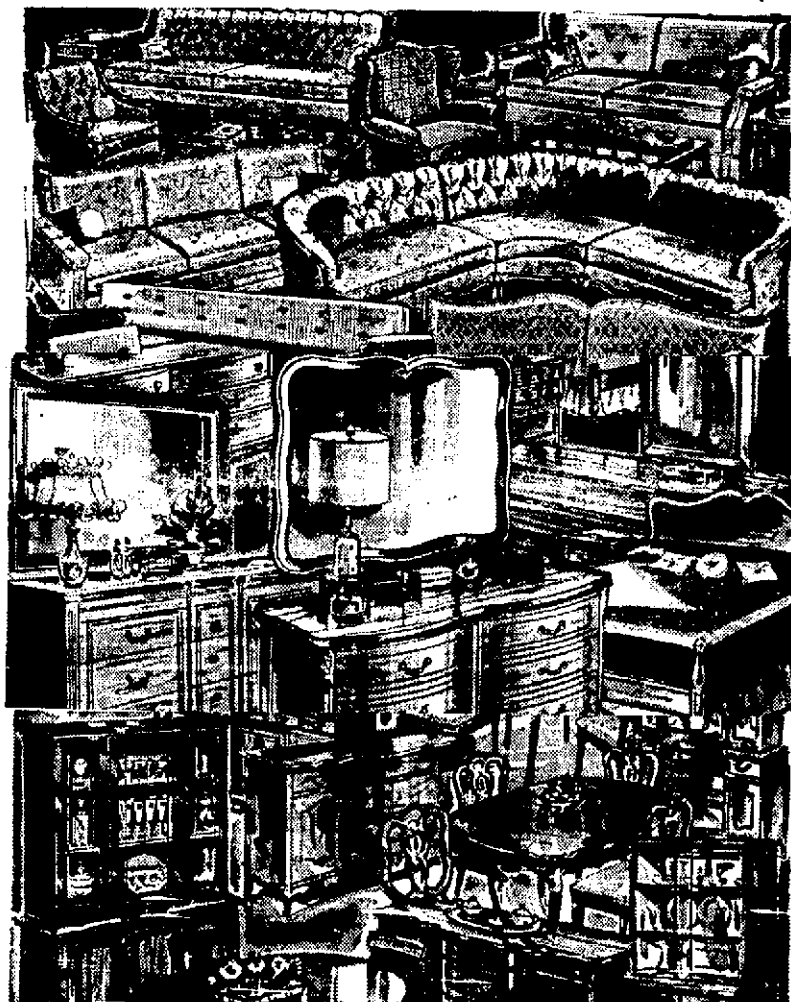
YOUR OLD  
SPRING AND MATTRESS

IS WORTH AT LEAST **\$20**

YOUR OLD  
6-PIECE DINING ROOM SET  
TABLE, BUFFET, OR CHINA,  
A SET OF CHAIRS

IS WORTH AT LEAST **\$50**

The better condition and newer it is the more it's worth.  
Table and 4 Chairs Worth at Least \$25.00.



YOUR OLD  
4-PIECE BEDROOM SET  
BED, DRESSER OR CHEST &  
NIGHT STAND

IS WORTH AT LEAST **\$75**

The better condition and newer it is the more it's worth.  
Odd Pieces Will Bring Proportionate Price.

YOUR OLD  
CHAIR OR ROCKER

IS WORTH AT LEAST **\$20**

YOUR OLD  
END TABLE  
• COFFEE TABLE  
• LAMP  
• PICTURE

IS WORTH AT LEAST **\$10**

The newer and better condition the more they are worth.



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SUNDAY  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
4:00 P.M.

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1966.

SECTION D

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MONEY  
TIME  
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FREE LUBRICATION FOR LIFE TIME  
OF YOUR NEW CAR PURCHASE  
FREE ADDITIONAL 12,000 MILES OF  
WARRANTY FROM  
HARBOR CHEVROLET

WE PERSONALLY GUARANTEE  
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NO GIMMICKS  
HONESTY AND INTEGRITY  
AT ALL TIMES

500 NEW PASSENGER CARS  
90 NEW TRUCKS  
150 OK USED CARS

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300 TO CHOOSE FROM

<b>NEW '66 CAPRICE</b> Sof. Cpe. 315-h.p., Turbo P.P.T. 3000, 110 H.P. AM-FM radio, tint. glass, pwr. windows, dials w/locks, dials, pwr. str. brakes. Stock 764.	<b>NEW '66 BEL AIR</b> 4-Dr. Sdn. Pwr. side, 6-cyl., tinted windshield, P.B., ra- dio, w/s/w's.
LIST PRICE \$4803 YOUR PRICE \$3903 SAVE \$900	LIST PRICE \$3016 YOUR PRICE \$2566 SAVE \$450
<b>NEW '66 CAPRICE</b> Sof. Sdn. Pwr. side, 275-h.p., tinted glass, tilt wheel, P.B., radio, pwr. brakes, dials w/s/w's, pwr. steer- ing. Stock 1537.	<b>NEW '66 BISCAYNE</b> 2-Dr. Sdn. Tinted windshield, vinyl trim, p. a. s. mirror, padded dash, back-up lamps.
LIST PRICE \$3967 YOUR PRICE \$3340 SAVE \$617	LIST PRICE \$2597 YOUR PRICE \$2247 SAVE \$350
<b>NEW '66 IMPALA</b> Sof. Cpe. V-8, Pwr. side, tinted glass, w/s/w's, pwr. steering, dials, black vinyl trim. Stock 3126.	<b>NEW '66 BISCAYNE</b> 2-Dr. Sdn. 195-h.p. V-8, std. shift, P. B., radio, w/s/w's, wheel covers.
LIST PRICE \$3359 YOUR PRICE \$2850 SAVE \$509	LIST PRICE \$2806 YOUR PRICE \$2406 SAVE \$400

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LIST PRICE \$4288 YOUR PRICE \$3588 SAVE \$700	LIST PRICE \$3892 YOUR PRICE \$3292 SAVE \$600
<b>NEW '66 IMPALA</b> 4-Pass. Pwr. side, tint. wind- shield, 275-h.p. V-8, P. B., radio, pwr. rear window, dials, belts, pwr. steering, wheel covers, W/S/W's, SIK. 2035.	<b>NEW '66 BISCAYNE</b> 4-Pass. Air cond., 275-h.p., Pwr. side, tinted glass, P.B., radio, pwr. steering and brakes, w/s/w's. Stock 2725.
LIST PRICE \$3838 YOUR PRICE \$3250 SAVE \$588	LIST PRICE \$3991 YOUR PRICE \$3351 SAVE \$640
<b>NEW '66 BEL AIR</b> 4-Pass. Pwr. side, tint. wind- shield, P. B., radio, dials, belts, w/s/w's, pwr. steer- ing. Stock 2189.	<b>NEW '66 BEL AIR</b> 4-Pass. Pwr. side, 275-h.p., tinted glass, w/s/w's, pwr. rear window, pwr. steering.
LIST PRICE \$3484 YOUR PRICE \$2968 SAVE \$516	LIST PRICE \$3640 YOUR PRICE \$3060 SAVE \$580

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<b>NEW '66 MONZA</b> Coupe, Pwr. side, 110-h.p., E-Z-I glass, P. B., radio, p. s. mirror, seat belts, SIK. 2934.	<b>NEW '66 CHEVELLE</b> Dlx. 2-Dr. 6-cyl., Pwr. side, 140-h.p., E-Z-I glass, p. b., radio, p. s. mirror, seat belts, Stock 2794.
LIST PRICE \$2771 YOUR PRICE \$2348 SAVE \$423	LIST PRICE \$2648 YOUR PRICE \$2370 SAVE \$278
<b>NEW '66 MONZA</b> Coupe, 4-spd., 140-h.p., E-Z-I glass, P.B., radio, seat belts. Stock 3066.	<b>NEW '66 CHEVELLE</b> Dlx. 4-Dr. 195-h.p. V-8, Pwr. side, pwr. steering, E-Z-I glass, p. b., radio, w/s/w's. Stock 2510.
LIST PRICE \$2760 YOUR PRICE \$2340 SAVE \$420	LIST PRICE \$2951 YOUR PRICE \$2620 SAVE \$331
<b>NEW '66 CHEVY II</b> 2-Dr. 6-cyl., Pwr. side, E-Z-I glass, p. b., radio, SIK. 3054.	<b>NEW '66 MALIBU</b> Sof. Cpe. 6-cyl., Pwr. side, tint. glass, p. b., radio, dials, belts, w/s/w's. Stock 2966.
LIST PRICE \$2505 YOUR PRICE \$2250 SAVE \$255	LIST PRICE \$2884 YOUR PRICE \$2584 SAVE \$300
<b>NEW '66 NOVA</b> Sof. Cpe. V-8, Pwr. side, dials, belts, tinted glass, SIK. 1859.	<b>NEW '66 MALIBU</b> Sof. Cpe. 195-h.p. V-8, Pwr. side, tinted glass, p. b., ra- dio, seat belts. Stock 3321.
LIST PRICE \$2736 YOUR PRICE \$2435 SAVE \$301	LIST PRICE \$2972 YOUR PRICE \$2650 SAVE \$322

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<b>NEW '66 NOVA</b> 4-Pass. 195-h.p. V-8, Pwr. side, E-Z-I glass, pwr. str., p. b., radio. Stock 1187.	<b>NEW '66 NOVA</b> 4-Pass. Pwr. rear window, 275-h.p. V-8, Pwr. side, pwr. str. and brakes, E-Z-I glass, p. b., radio, wheel covers, seat belts. Stock 345.
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<b>NEW '66 NOVA</b> 4-Pass. 6-cyl., 140-h.p., Pwr. side, E-Z-I glass, pwr. str., whl. covers, pwr. rear win- dow, p. b., radio. Stock 3236.	<b>NEW '66 NOVA</b> 4-Pass. 6-cyl., 140-h.p., Pwr. side, E-Z-I glass, pwr. str., whl. covers, pwr. rear win- dow, p. b., radio. Stock 3236.
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<b>NEW '66 CHEVELLE</b> Dlx. 6-Pass. V-8, Pwr. side, tinted windshield, pwr. str., pwr. brakes, p. b., radio, Stock 3350.	<b>NEW '66 MALIBU</b> 4-Pass. Air cond., V-8, Pwr. side, pwr. steering, pwr. rear window, tinted glass, p. b., radio, dials, belts, wheel covrs. Stock 3291.
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'63 CHEVY II NOVA S.S. Cpe. Powerglide, Radio, Heater. KIK 584. Aqua.	\$1599
'65 CHEVY II Nova Coupe. 6-cylinder, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. PGW 493. Red.	\$1999
'63 CHEVY II Nova Sport Coupe, 6-cyl., Powerglide, radio and heater, KIL 159. White.	\$1299
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'63 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan. V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater. SH. 537. White.	\$1499
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'65 BISCAYNE Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. SIK. P890.	\$1999
'63 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE. 6-cyl., 4-spd. Radio, heater, PDU 471. White.	\$1099
'64 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE. 6-cyl., heater, Powerglide, radio, HBS 893.	\$1299
'62 IMPALA Hdtp. Sdn. V-8, Powerglide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, Fact. Air. BMG 810. White.	\$1599
'63 BEL AIR Sdn. 6-Cyl., O'drive, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater. #P892.	\$1399
'59 IMPALA SPT. SDN. V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. FXB 160.	\$799

## OTHER MAKE COUPES

'64 OLDS F-85. V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. HCU 019.	\$1899
'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio and heater. FMS 298. Blue.	\$2399
'64 FALCON 2-Dr. Auto., Radio, Heater, 6-Cyl. KJA 965. White.	\$1499
'62 FALCON Futura 2-Dr. 6-Cyl., 4-Spd., Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats. CUP 049. Maroon.	\$1099
'60 OLDS 88 Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, Auto., Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater. POW 268.	\$999

## OTHER MAKE SEDANS

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'62 PONTIAC Star Chief Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, factory air cond. JSW 488. Blue.	\$1399
'63 OLDS 88 Hardtop Sedan. V-8, power steering, automatic, radio, heater, factory air. JUF 185. Beige.	\$1899
'64 RAMBLER 440 American Sedan. 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. OQE 220. Blue.	\$1599
'64 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heat- er, Factory Air Conditioning. OTK 058. White.	\$1999

## WAGONS--ALL MAKES

'62 FALCON Dlx. 2-Dr. 6-Cyl., Auto., Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater. RQF 906. Beige.	\$999
'62 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 6-Pass. 6-Cyl., Std. Shift, Heater. PNC 042. Green.	\$799
'64 IMPALA 4-door, 6-pass. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, fact. air. KAM 847. White.	\$2399
'63 CHEVY II NOVA 6-Passenger, 6-Cylinder, Standard Shift, Radio, Heater, Fac- tory Air Conditioning. FUY 641. Beige.	\$1399
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Newly established requirements for engineering staff members to support new, as well as existing programs. Specific opportunities are to be found in the following areas:

## COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Development and mechanization of complex engineering applications involving advanced numerical integration, optimization, and data reduction techniques.

## OPTICAL SYSTEMS

Development of new processes and improved techniques related to vacuum deposition of materials on various substrates.

## ELECTRO OPTICS RESEARCH

Conduct investigations and applied research related to electro optical systems. Participate in both theoretical analysis and laboratory verification of the performances of star trackers, photodetectors, and signal processing electronics.

Perform theoretical studies on the design and performance of new electro optical systems. Conduct analyses of optical generation, transmission, detection, and signal processing.

## SYSTEMS AND RELIABILITY

Plan and organize problem solutions in assigned reliability research project. Determine basic applicable principles, interrelationships, and procedures that apply. Prepare engineering reports summarizing conclusions.

Establish test objectives and specifications for the evaluation of Inertial Systems. Formulate systems analysis evaluations and analyze the results of system tests to assess performance and isolate error sources.

Plan and carry out the complex technical investigations and analyses required to establish system configuration through system requirements analysis. Efforts will include the definition of interfaces, mechanization and operational concepts for advanced Inertial Navigation Systems.

## INERTIAL INSTRUMENTS

Research and development of electromagnetic and electromechanical components for Inertial Instruments. Investigate and analyze the performance of these components in the instruments.

Plan programs and obtain solutions to technical research problems on high precision gyros and sub-components such as autolubricators, spin bearings and output axis flotation systems. Assist in the formulation of procedures for increasing instrument reliability and producibility.

Participate in the development of accelerometer evaluation programs. Plan and conduct laboratory evaluations of instruments, develop improved experimental techniques and analyze instrument characteristics.

Develop analog and digital control and data read-out techniques for both single axis and free rotor gyro test systems.

## ELECTRO-MECHANICAL SYSTEMS

Assign and develop platform subsystems. Investigate and analyze mechanical structures, rotational isolators, electro-mechanical transducers, servo-mechanisms and total system operation.

Perform analytical studies leading to servo specifications for platform control systems. Develop semiconductor circuits, and perform and evaluate laboratory and subsystems tests of control loops.

Develop and analyze semi-conductor power supplies, both ac and dc, power inverters and frequency standards.

## SYSTEM TEST OPERATIONS

Participate in laboratory, environmental, developmental and flight test operations on Inertial Navigation Systems and associated equipment.

## TEST EQUIPMENT DEVELOPMENT

Analyze methods and equipment to be used in conducting required functional testing of complicated electronic and electro-mechanical equipment. Conduct fundamental research, develop and determine final equipment design.

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DATA SYSTEMS DIVISION

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Newly established requirements for engineering staff members to support new, as well as existing programs. Specific opportunities are to be found in the following areas:

## COMPUTER DEVELOPMENT

Originate, plan and execute complex studies and analyses for digital computer systems, including application of computers to real time control systems, navigation, fire, and flight control systems.

Perform logic design of real time special purpose digital computers for navigation and control systems and for associated computer peripheral equipment.

Participate in the development of digital computer systems and computer controls, peripheral equipment and test equipment.

## SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT

Implement real-time control programs in Avionics and Missile Systems applications. Analyze requirements, flow chart, code, and checkout programs using software simulations and on operational hardware.

Develop assemblers, simulators and compilers in support of aerospace computer applications.

Develop design automation programs in support of digital computer design, development, and test.

## COMPUTER COMPONENTS

Perform digital computer solid state circuit design, particularly as applied to rotating and static magnetic memories. Also perform design and development of memory subsystem and component elements.

Perform detailed development analysis, testing and evaluation of solid state circuits for application to digital computer memories utilizing knowledge of logical and non-linear circuitry design, semiconductor characteristics, and magnetic memories.

Develop analog and digital solid state circuits for computer applications. Perform trade-off studies using system requirements to determine circuit configurations and substantiate requirements by extensive circuit analysis.

## SYSTEMS DEFINITION

Analyze system requirements and determine computer/system definition in order to choose the optimum method of using a computer to solve system problems. Must understand logic and components well enough to establish the most effective means of solving system computational problems.

## ADVANCED CONTROL SYSTEMS

Analyze control system requirements, conduct preliminary and conceptual design investigations and assess and evaluate potential problem areas. Apply advanced control techniques to system designs related to aircraft, deep submergence, missile, and space vehicle control systems.

## SIMULATION ENGINEERING

Perform linear, sampled data, and non-linear control systems analyses. Simulate control systems using various computer techniques. Optimize guidance and flight control systems.

## ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY

Perform advanced research and development in digital memory techniques. Study and plan memory system organizations utilizing new memory devices and array techniques.

Develop advanced memory device concepts leading to NDRO batch fabricated memory structures. Magnetic and semi-conductor structures are included. Thin film memory experience desirable.

Develop advanced circuit techniques to provide optimum access to high density memory structures. Multifunction semiconductor approaches will be considered including both bipolar and MOS technology.

Devise novel array and system organization optimizing memory device and circuit properties for aerospace computers.

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3370 Miraloma, Anaheim, California

Telephone: (714) 772-8111, Ext. 5065

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Announces New and Expanding Professional Career Opportunities for Experienced Engineers and Scientists in the Following Technical Areas:

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Senior - technical specialists, senior - research - engineers and research engineers in the thin-film microelectronics field, principally applied to radar circuitry.

Research specialists and senior research engineers to plan and execute radar sensor studies, analyses and experimental investigations.

Senior research engineers and research engineers to conduct original research, development and analysis of radar subsystems; including solid-state intermediate frequency amplifiers, wide band video amplifiers, radar antennas, hi powered modulators, traveling wave tube transmitters and complex microwave circuitry.

Design engineers to originate and develop microcircuit and radar subsystem packaging designs.

Research engineers, experienced in automatic control theory and the development of associated transistor circuitry to perform engineering analysis and development in electronic control amplifiers.

## • Communications Research Engineers & Specialists

To perform conceptual design, analysis and synthesis of advanced communications systems and techniques, and establish criteria for measurement of systems performance. Specific areas of experience desired RN Anti-Jam Systems design, including spread spectrum, and in synchronization of pseudo-noise codes. The positions require strong educational preparation in Physics or Electronic Engineering, good systems orientation and sufficient hardware background to afford appreciation for the problems of application.

Communications Group Scientist to direct the development of sub-systems communications components and hardware. The position requires a strong educational preparation, familiarity with video R. F. and digital designs, techniques and military hardware specifications.

## • Electro Sensor Program Development Engineering

Senior technical specialists to conduct advanced theoretical and specialized analysis in the field of optical sensors, radar systems, fire control systems and microwave systems research-design and analysis.

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Announces New and Expanding Professional Career Opportunities for Experienced Engineers and Scientists in the Following Technical Areas:

## • Radar Development

Senior - technical specialists, senior - research - engineers and research engineers in the thin-film microelectronics field, principally applied to radar circuitry.

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Senior research engineers and research engineers to conduct original research, development and analysis of radar subsystems; including solid-state intermediate frequency amplifiers, wide band video amplifiers, radar antennas, hi powered modulators, traveling wave tube transmitters and complex microwave circuitry.

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L.B. bet \$5; elec. stove, \$15;  
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Lafayette, 85, 471-9009

2 chairs, GE Vacuum. GA 7-2747  
AVI, elec. drill, large. AVI & matching offroad. All like  
3035 Wehrle. GA 424-2749  
TAL bed. Very good. GA 7-2749  
AIR must sell new furn, lamps, paintings, cheap! 564-7728  
V: 5 ft. Deep freeze, microwave. 234 Pine, 2nd flr, Mt. Airy.  
JULON 13x75 beige car. 1964 full size gas r/c. NE 2-5164  
Z1 WHIRLPOL 4371 Calif. Ave. OAKLAND, like new. Paid \$150. 835 (714) 893-7571  
EAS. Irefr. 300 cu. gas range, too refrig. 428-2091  
maniquis. Good condition.

OT POINT 10,000 ATWU air  
Call 425-8267, Lakewood  
BLE Camarillo, 1961  
outfit. \$45. Call 845-0024.  
G machines repaired in your  
area. Call 425-8267.  
VCLE I want to buy 3000  
distance. (212) 389-3081  
Aquarium, trop. fish. Glasses  
435-4350  
250, 100% human hair. Close-  
amper. VITA. 423-4193.  
compressor, 1/2 ton electric  
426-0401, tr. 64-9185.  
RIC Range, Danish modern.  
Both good cond. 423-1627.  
recorder, professional. VCLN  
1994" autone stereo. 399-5258  
clock. 52 piece Rogers silver  
e, both res. GA-52935  
N Dress, never worn +  
Belt. Call 425-8267.  
FISH pond w/water  
dispenser. 4528 Platte (Lkd.  
2615. Sandwood, all wood.  
Silver candlestick. GA 316  
GR Walnut, 9 drawers +  
club chair. GA 2-5154.  
ESSENT jewelry  
+ a.m. offer. p.m. 427-0070

**Millaneous for Sale 22**

**ONS**

Miscellaneous goods,  
el goods, boxes of

A.M. — New and used  
linens and dishes.

A.M. — Large lot of  
linenacs.

**MOON** — New kitchen  
sets, Hi-Fi, TV's, re-  
frs, bankrupt stocks.

**TT, & inc.**

Appraisers

61 9-9277















NT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-F  
in Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, June 24, 1968

**Homes for Sale**

**YOU DON'T  
NEED MUCH**

MONEY TO ENJOY LIFE.  
LISTEN TO THIS: We just found  
a real money machine  
on a \$7,100 lot beautiful home  
with 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths,  
and country area. Call now  
for more details. Call me  
at 891-1111. I'll show you  
the great lot plan. Call me  
today. See you soon.

**CASH REAR YARD  
SWIMMING POOL**

Call now for more details. Call me  
at 891-1111. I'll show you  
the great lot plan. Call me  
today. See you soon.

**AETNA Realty Service**

GE 0-1089 or TW 3-0533

**SPRAWLING ESTATE**

From the unused back lot front  
the house.

This sprawling ranch styled 3 bdr home has a large covered porch, pride of ownership. Awnie goes wall-to-wall carpeting, wood burnin fireplace, tile floor, glass door family size kitchen, built-in range & refrigerator, central air conditioning. Estate size beautifully landscaped grounds with mature trees, privacy well fencing, concrete driveway oversized 2 car garage, \$100 down plus taxes. Call today! The check is \$26,500.

**TRADE IN**

Your present property, paid for or not-on the above homes or any of our many other selections.

**GILSON CITY**  
HA 5-7454  
4136 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood

**MODEL 105-BY OWNER**  
**4 BR.-2 BATH**  
**OVER \$6500 IN EXTRA**  
**INCLUDING**  
shak roof, 12x27 covered patio, A/C's, tile floors, ceiling fans, sprinkler systems front & rear.  
Very low price!

**\$3000 UNDER**

**Builder's Present Price**  
WILL CARRY SECOND  
**3656 Pioneer Bl. GE0-0321**

**FIVE STAR BUYS**

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11 P.M.  
A BETTER 4-BEDRM. 5 family  
bathrooms, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
plus m. & many conveniences  
NEARLY NEW, 4TH FLOOR 2 b  
In City. 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
2-BEDRM. 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
In City. 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
4429 PATELLA AVE. \$19,500  
CUSTOMIZED 20' split level r  
dual car. 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
PRESTIGE REALTY 413-9970

**SLEDMAT AT**  
**\$19,500**

do you find 3 extra-large bed  
rooms? 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
room? Queen's kitchen with built  
in refrigerator, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
brick fireplace & sliding glass  
door. New wall-to-wall carpeting  
on 1st floor. 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
Call Low down to anyone! Call  
400-0000

**WALKER & LEE**  
**WHAT A HOME**

**3 BATHS** 12' x 14' **HOUSE**  
Immaculate 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful, 3 bdrm, or 2 & den, 11 bths, gorgeous carpeting throughout, fenced, pool, disch. to lawn. Can buy cash to existing \$16,000. 15 min. to Hwy 58, 15 min. to airport.  
(15 MIN. TO LONG BEACH)  
**JOHN REND RLTY, INC.**  
596-3720

**\$26,950**  
**5 BEDROOMS**  
3 bath! Extra large kitchen with built-in appliances, nylon wall to wall carpeting, tile floors, fireplace, Rich wood paneling. Extra large lot, 100' wide, 100' deep. Call today! Assume existing \$16,000. Call 430-1542, or low down FHA.

**WALKER & LEE**  
**HEAVEN STILL**  
provides the working man & his family with the best of both worlds. FHA or no down \$100 can own. No max. on price. Call today. 100' bldg, plush wall/wall carpeting, built-in massive wood trailer. Walker & Lee, Inc. across from

**WALKER & LEE**  
**1st time OFFERED**  
 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open utility  
 room and kitchen, large living area  
 could be sac. for 2nd living room for children  
 and family room, 2nd floor has 2  
 large, tre. stree. down to  
 in before schools start.  
**Y-M-C-R-E**  
**GE 4-3464 or 596-3366**

**2-STORY**  
 4 Bedrooms, family rm, 1 1/2 baths  
 Offering in kitchen, large living  
 including forced air heat, fireplace  
 and kitchen, and even, sprklers  
 fenced in, over 1 acre, call  
 over \$30,000. See ad  
 1st floor covered patio. SA 3147  
**ELLIS SCHRADER**  
 Oacr 8:30 A.M. till 10 P.M.  
**4-Bdrms, 2 Baths \$17,500**  
 Near public & parochial schools.  
 Just 3 bks. to freeway, new  
 kitchen, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
 or submit no down. SA 3147  
 mind, but HURRY!  
**JOHN READ RLTY, Inc.**  
 394-5414

**HOME OR INCOME FOR YOU**

2 Br., den, w/garage ..... \$7600  
2 Bdr., 2 bath, 1 car garage ..... \$8900  
3 Br., Fridge Upper ..... \$24,300  
Sigsbee, 4 bdr., 2 bath, 1 car garage ..... \$24,300  
Br. Sharp ..... \$16,500  
Br. Sharp, w/garage ..... \$16,500  
Br. R-3, w/garage ..... \$16,500  
Have 2 more in this price range.  
**LEWELLEN, REALTOR 621-6653**

**FULL PRICE AT \$14,750.**

Gorgeous 2-bdrm on extra-large lot. No Cracks! Call now!  
Take over \$12,000 FHA loan at 6%  
Sigsbee includes all. Submit now  
down payment.  
**MARBY Rhy GE O-0521**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

We are approved VA BROKERS.  
We have "NO DOWN PAYMENT"  
Home Mortgage Programs. Call for  
info call.

**WHITE REALTY HA 5-DIET**

**HA 3-B135**

**DIRTY BUT CHEAP**

4 Bgsm., 2 bath + 1x3x2 Anthony  
Pool on extra lg. lot, lust. v. bright  
interior. Call now. \$14,750.00  
down. Payments like rent.  
**MARBY Rhy GE O-0521**

**G.I. NO DOWN**

1612 THORSON, CPMON.  
2 bds. 1 bath. 1/2 hr. to  
lake. \$500 cots. should be  
MOULD RY GA 3-6448

**CORNER 4-R "SLEEPER"**  
Newly redecd. Vacant. Immed.  
possession. 2 baths. Low yard  
prices. Call. Only \$1-500.  
Low down payment. A real buy!  
HYER & HAZLEY, GE 9-0709

**TRY TO BEAT IT**  
THE PRICE... \$550 for  
4 bdrms. Extra bath, too many  
extras to list. Immaculate home.  
Owner transferred. EASY  
**TONER 430-7575**

**NEAR WRIGLEY**  
Sharp 2 BR. Hse. No yard work.  
\$115.00 Pk. \$1050.00 dn. Johnson.  
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

**OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
215 Walnut Ave. Furn. 2 BR., on  
full lot. ONLY \$1-500  
HLE 3-1472 OJL laces 592-2720

4 bds. 1 1/2 baths. 18x22 ft. fireplace.  
waterfall. 2 1/2 haults. Log cabin  
front. Level. Lowdown price. Carpet  
new. Call 437-1251

or No Down Gt. Grisham, UN  
 CLOSE IN - REDUCED TO \$16,900  
**LOVELY NEAT HOME**  
 Gable William Peters ME 6-7278  
 For No Dn! Rent to Buy  
 Ric Owen Main Rd. Ev. HES-0000  
 REAL L. HODGES 678-7151  
 REAR L. HODGES 678-7151  
 Imp! F.A. heat. W/V. 3 BR., 2  
 BATH. Patio. Nr. Eldorado Park,  
 1/2 mi. to 15th St. 435-5671  
**REDUCED 800 OCEAN**  
 1-br. on 15th St. Coast view. Buil-  
 ings, 525,000, trade. HES 5721-456  
 LOWEST 2 BEDROOMS  
 GUNDRY, BAY 431-5671  
 475x GUNDRY, BAY 431-5671  
 \$100 DOWN Take over payments  
 1/4 ac. new, 3 BR., 2 bath, bil.-ins.  
 431-5671  
**BEACH HOME OFFICE**  
 1165 E. B.D.W., R.L.T.R. 434-9474  
 2 BR. CORN. CORNER 316,500  
 Long Realty 431-2217  
 1650 OCEAN - BR. Small nr. 58000  
 431-5671 591-5671  
 WRICLEY 3-BR. L. Int. patio, cap.

NI. Ethanol. Denver, GA 4-5779.



\_\_\_\_\_

# RECTOR

For classified information  
Classification F31 thru F42.

DISTRICT

• *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 284: 1039-1044

Lakewood  
Paramount

**LY ROOM**

**Bellflower**  
**Hollydale**

**Bixby Area**  
**Lakewood**  
**Lakewood**

Park Estates  
Lakewood Plaza  
North Long Beach  
Wrigley  
Wrigley

**LY ROOM**

Bellflower  
Carson Park

Park Estates  
Lakewood  
Lakewood Plaza  
El Dorado Park

**LY ROOM**  
Belmont Heights  
City College  
Rossmore

Cypress  
Garden Grove

Lakewood Plaza  
La Mirada  
Westminster

**LAKEWOOD AREA**

**NEW! NEW!**  
GOLD MEDALLION HOME  
OPEN—Follow signs at Del Amo  
 & Roseton. East of S. Gabriel freeway  
Big 3 Br., 2 full baths, closets  
galore, bilin kit, convs. thru-out.  
\$2,900 pays all! you get deed.  
**WRIGHT-EDWARDS**

**HA 5-1203 DAYS EVES GE 1-0589**  
**NO KIDDING!**  
**FULL PRICE \$15,200!**  
 2-Bedrm. home in the heart of Lakewood. Large lot, fruit trees & walk to shopping. Won't last. Call now...  
**5715 Lakewood Blvd. — ME 5-1333**  
**ELLIS-SCHRAEDER**  
 OPEN 9:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

**Open--3313 Centralia**  
**?? ARE YOU GROWN UP ??**  
 ENOUGH for this kind of loan??  
 Owner will carry a 1st T.D., \$125  
 per mo with \$150 down!! Sharp  
 "F" model, loaded with extras  
 on a lovely, safe street. No  
 loan fees or points! **HURRY!!**  
**MOORE HA 1-8481**

**\$900 DOWN**  
3 Bdrm., w-w carpets, block fence, nr schools, shops, parks & transp. \$19,800. MA 5-0337

3 Bdrm. Mutual at give-away price, in good shape, walk to May Co.

**WARREN Rty. GE 0-1033**  
**BIG FAMILY RM.**

with beautiful fireplace off of the kitchen. 3-Bedrms., 1 1/2 baths. Built-ins in kitchen. Redecor. inside. Cov'd patio. Vacant. EVES: HA 9-1026.

**MULLEN Rty. HA 1-1726**

---

**REDUCED! REDUCED!**  
**LET'S GET ACTION!**  
**6003 Eckleson—Open Today**  
3 Br., 1 1/2 bath, carpets, drps.,  
shower, intercom.

WRIGHT-EDWARDS  
HA 5-1203 GE 1-0589 EVES.  
**NO DOWN GI**  
Two to choose from!—3 Bdrms.  
1 bath & 3-BR. 1 1/2 ba. Asking  
\$19,500 & \$21,500. Closing costs  
only. Call  
**MULLEN REALTY**

HA 1-1726      eve: HA 9-1026  
**ASSUME GI LOAN**  
 5 1/4% - \$93 per mo. including taxes  
 & insurance. 2-BR. family rm.  
 New carpets & drapes.  
**CAL REALTY**  
 HA 1-9441      Eves: HA 5-0258  
**NOW VACANT!**

2 bdrm. Close to shopping &  
transportation. Only \$17,000.  
HA 5-6425 Call ROY eve. 422-7993

**REX L HODGES CO.**

**OWNER ANXIOUS!**

2 Br. & den with brick fireplace.  
Good location! Good buvll  
HA 5-6425 BRIGHAM eve. 428-2998

**REX L HODGES CO.**

**Lease W/Option to Buy**  
2 BR. (1 master w/priv. bath).  
Huge fam. rm., din., rm., kit-ins.  
nr. Carwood Shopping Center. 3  
schs., L.B. City Coll. Parks &  
bus. Owner 596-0646.

**OWNER SCREAMIN'!**  
Submit reas. offer on sharp "D"  
plan. Gl or FHA terms. Near Cal  
Store.  
BARAMOUNT GREEN 2-31

2.00 MOUNT — OPEN P.M.  
RYERSON-HAZLET — GE 9-0709

**NEAR MAY CO.**  
2 Bdrms. + large added den. Lots  
of extras. MUST SEE! Owner is  
anxious! — AC  
CA Rilly — 4166 Norse Way  
421-9441 or evens.: 473-7831.

**DRIVE BY**  
**2835 FRECKLES**

BEAUTIFUL 3 br., dbl. gar. Call  
Mon. to see. Bkr. GA 4-2407.

---

**"NICE AREA!"**

Nr. Lakewood Hl & college.  
Beaut. trees. 2 + dnm. 134 sq.  
Sharp & clean—only \$26,900.  
340 E. Wardlow Gusting GA 7-5409

---

**LOW INTEREST**

6.5% Interest on a 3-BR., 1 1/2 ba.

**TONER** 425-7427  
**INVESTORS** — Just listed 2 xint  
 Lakewood Park homes, 3 Br., 2  
 car gar., hwd. floors, Gd. cond.  
 Only \$19,950 ea.  
**LEVIN-SOMMER R.L.T.Y. HA** 1-8438  
 3 BDRM. H Mod. cpls, drps, cov.  
 pat. C.B.F. Owner leaving. See dn  
**MOULD Rity HA** 5-7494

BY OWNER. GI RESALE 3 bdrm.  
W/W crpb. drps. Close to Likw.  
Shopping Center. ME 4-424.  
\$19,750. 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath.  
GI Resale Excellent cond/Men.  
12522 CHADWEELE 5/14 4-3943  
\$18,000 CASH to loan. 3 Br. Lake-  
wood Park home. No points a  
this price. Bkr. MA 5-669.  
OWNER will help finance \$8K.

2524 WOODBERRY, GA 30181, BRK.  
 FIXER upper 2 Br. \$15,900. \$1000  
 dn. OK? Long Rity. 421-2213  
 3 BRS., 2 ba., lge. fam. rm, w/  
 trpl. Corner, \$22,900. 421-1384



























**Gould**  
HARBOR HEADQUARTERS  
for Chrysler-Volvo  
Imperial, Plymouth  
600 L.B. Blvd.  
ME 7-2877  
or ME 7-2877

**BEACH CITY**  
**CHEVROLET**

# SUNDAY OPEN DAY

Announcing . . .

**BEACH CITY  
CHEVROLET**

will now be

**OPEN  
SUNDAYS**

The best possible service to our customers has always been the goal of BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, and keeping in step with your needs and desires is an important part of serving you.

Our decision to adjust our work schedule to include Sunday sale was a move we made reluctantly and with a good deal of soul-searching.

The concept of "KEEPING THE SABBATH HOLY" and "SUNDAY AS A DAY OF REST" are very real and meaningful to our employees and their families. However, we came more and more to realize that in the fast-paced modern way of life in Southern California, Sunday is often the one time in the week when the whole family can get together to compare and select that very important purchase — the family automobile.

Many large merchandising concerns have already met the change in the buying habits of the public by adding Sunday as a shopping day. As a result more and more of our friends and customers have been asking us to open Sundays.

Our position that we wished to keep the six-day week was just too old-fashioned, when so many requested a change.

So . . . hereafter, to serve you better, both our new and used car departments will be open on Sundays for the shopping convenience of both our old and new friends!

COME IN SUNDAY, JULY 24th, AND REGISTER FOR YOUR FREE COLOR POLAROID CAMERA TO BE GIVEN AWAY SUNDAY, JULY 24th

New and Used Car Departments

OPEN DAILY  
TO 9 P.M.



SAT. & SUN.  
TO 6 P.M.

The Service-Minded Dealer  
For Service-Minded Customers

## JIM SNOW FORD IN PARAMOUNT SALE

ON ALL '66's  
BRAND NEW '66's

NOT DEMONSTRATORS  
OR EXECUTIVE CARS

SOME WITH FACT. AIR

# WHILE THEY LAST

### ★ EXAMPLES ★

**MUSTANG Hdp.** #2324 **SAVE \$43873**  
WAS \$3307<sup>74</sup> NOW \$2869<sup>11</sup>

**T-BIRD Convert.** #1527 **SAVE \$114398**  
WAS \$5826<sup>54</sup> NOW \$4683<sup>56</sup>

**T-BIRD Hdp.** #1631 **SAVE \$107832**  
WAS \$5507<sup>72</sup> NOW \$4429<sup>40</sup>

**COUNTRY Sed. Wagon** #2524 **SAVE \$68980**  
WAS \$4439<sup>29</sup> NOW \$3749<sup>40</sup>

**BRONCO Wagon** #1816 **SAVE \$43439**  
WAS \$3132<sup>62</sup> NOW \$2698<sup>23</sup>

**GAL. 500 2-Dr. Hdp.** #1820 **SAVE \$48963**  
WAS \$3361<sup>82</sup> NOW \$2872<sup>00</sup>

**CUSTOM 500 2-Dr.** #1970 **SAVE \$46217**  
WAS \$2913<sup>27</sup> NOW \$2431<sup>10</sup>

**FORD LTD. 2Dr. Hdp.** #2018 **SAVE \$76443**  
WAS \$4449<sup>55</sup> NOW \$3685<sup>52</sup>

**MUSTANG Hdp.** #2222 **SAVE \$38879**  
WAS \$3067<sup>72</sup> NOW \$2678<sup>83</sup>

**FAIRLANE 2-Dr.** #2185 **SAVE \$29405**  
WAS \$2336<sup>17</sup> NOW \$2042<sup>12</sup>

**GAL. 500 2-Dr. Hdp.** #1892 **SAVE \$63162**  
WAS \$3445<sup>62</sup> NOW \$2814<sup>00</sup>

**GAL. 500 XL 2-Dr. Hdp.** #2023 **SAVE \$78108**  
WAS \$4521<sup>00</sup> NOW \$3740<sup>50</sup>

**FALCON 4-Dr.** #2213 **SAVE \$36704**  
WAS \$2659<sup>54</sup> NOW \$2292<sup>50</sup>

**GAL. 500 2-Dr. Hdp.** #1824 **SAVE \$60112**  
WAS \$3359<sup>11</sup> NOW \$2958<sup>34</sup>

## JIM SNOW FORD

15727 Paramount  
Paramount--ME 3-1107

**Mike  
Salta  
PONTIAC**

**BRAND NEW  
'66 TEMPEST  
SPORT COUPE**



**\$1998**

STOCK #6903

**BRAND NEW  
'66 CATALINA  
2-DOOR HARDTOP**



**\$2395**

STOCK NO. 4838

**Short of Cash?**  
Any trade-in car  
worth as little as

**\$295**

(plus tax & license)

**DELIVERS**  
any '66 Pontiac

'62 FORD

FAIRLANE  
V-8, Automatic, Trans-  
mission, Power Steering, Radio,  
W/W Tires, etc. Stock #4024.

**\$1095**

'63 TEMP.

LEMANS  
V-8, Automatic, P/steering,  
P-84, Whitewalls, etc. Stock  
#3873.

**\$1595**

'62 PONT.

BONNE  
Hardtop, V-8, Automatic,  
Radio, Heater, White Side-  
wall Tires, etc. Stock #3881.

**\$1195**

'64 PONT.

STAR CHEF.  
V-8, Automatic, Transmis-  
sion, Power Steering, Radio,  
Heater, etc. Stock #4183.

**\$1895**

'64 CHEVELLE

WAGON  
Economy 4-cylinder, Radio  
Heater, White sidewalls, etc.  
Stock #4016.

**\$1495**

'64 CHEV.

CORVAIR  
3-Speed Transmission, Ra-  
dio, Heater, White Tires,  
etc. Stock #4194.

**\$995**

'64 TEMPEST

4-DOOR  
V-8, Standard Trans., Ra-  
dio, Heater, Power Steering,  
Windows, P-84, W/W Tires,  
etc. Stock #3899.

**\$1495**

'63 Bonneville

COUPE  
V-8, Automatic, Air Condi-  
tioning, P-84, Power Brakes,  
Windows, P-84, W/W Tires,  
etc. Stock #3834.

**\$1995**

**\* OPEN NIGHTLY  
UNTIL 10 P.M.,  
INCLUDING SUNDAYS**

**MIKE  
SALTA**

PONTIAC - TEMPEST  
1545 Long Beach Blvd  
HEmlock 74111  
LONG BEACH

Oscar says:

## MY ACHIN' HEAD!

They Gotta Go!

I've just purchased 74 New Chevrolets, Chevilles and Corvairs on Bank Liquidation. I bought them at the Right Price! Every car is brand new, carries a new car guarantee and is fully serviced for you!

## BRAND NEW 1966 CORVAIRS

ALL AT ONE PRICE!

# \$1995<sup>00</sup>

plus tax  
& license

We have 19 Brand New Corvairs at bargain prices and we're passing this savings on to you. These Corvairs are equipped with various options . . . some loaded with extras . . . (Corsas excluded).



EVERY  
CAR  
IS  
BRAND  
NEW!

READY  
FOR  
IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY!

And for our Spanish speaking friends,  
we have David Resendez's LATIN DE-  
PARTMENT to serve you!

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS  
A complete selection of 1966 trucks  
— serviced and ready to roll  
from 1/2 ton Fleetsides to Diesel 500  
cab and chassis.

## Oscar Gregory

"THE CHEVROLET DEALER YOU CAN CALL YOUR OWN"

Corner of Compton & Paramount Bldgs.  
PARAMOUNT, ONE MILE NORTH OF ARTESIA  
OPEN 'Til 9 P.M. DAILY; Sat. & Sun. 'Til 6 P.M.  
**ME 0-5861**



# Attack Carrier in Major Overhaul

By BUCK LANIER  
Naval Affairs Editor

Consider an \$18 million doctor bill for the year 1966. That is the "fee" for the rehabilitation work to the attack carrier USS Bon Homme Richard at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The major overhaul under way on the big flattop is the biggest job the yard "doctors" have undertaken in the yard's 23-year history. It is also a "first" on an attack carrier.

At last count, there were about 1,500 workers swarming over the ship from antennae to keel on an around-the-clock schedule.

Capt. Gerald F. Collieran's ship, operating off Viet Nam for 21 of the 24 months prior to starting the yard period on Feb. 2, is getting:

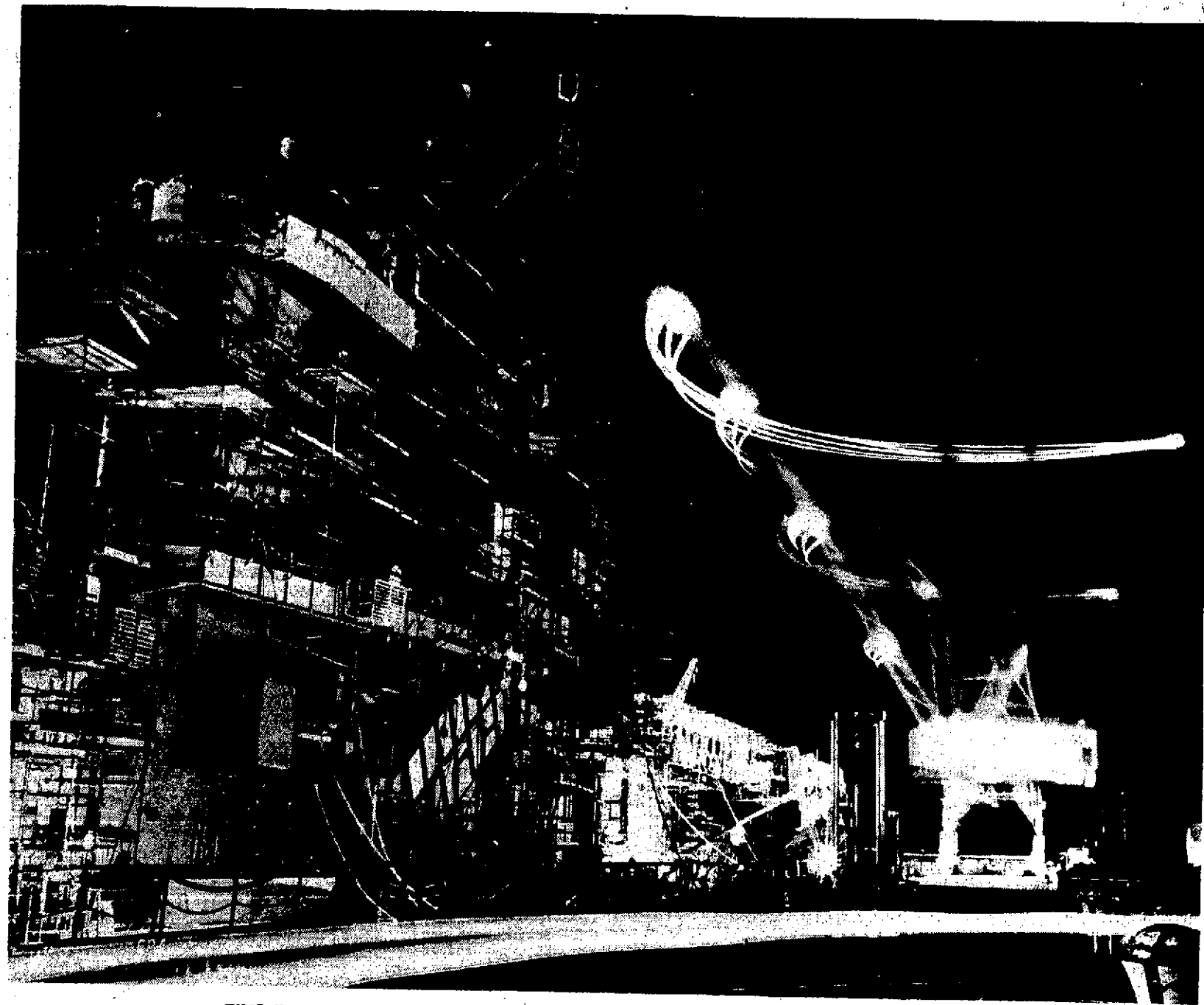
AIR CONDITIONING throughout (it shot up to 130 degrees below decks in the South China Sea), rebuilt flight

Independent Press-Telegram  
**Progress**  
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1966

deck, aluminum-clad docking on the plane elevators, plane-launching catapult overhaul.

Also, workmen are redoing the crew's mess deck and galleys, adding 100 new crew berths, overhauling the engine room and boilers, installing improved radar and virtually rewiring all of the ship's communication facilities.



TIME EXPOSURE BY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER BOB SHUMWAY . . . Night Work in Full Swing

The Bonnie Dick recently came out of drydock and now is in a shipyard berth—back "at sea" after four months.

She is listed as being "about 55% completed" by a shipyard spokesman.

CREMEN WERE NOT NETTLED by the excessive

noise at first, but it slowly began to get bothersome. Then they became inured. Now, with the point of no return passed, it appears they will survive.

Capt. Collieran said 800 of his men are in various schools, 400 are berthed on a personnel carrier moored at an adjacent pier and about 500 men are on board.

When operating with her air groups, Bonnie Dick has about 3,200 men aboard.

The shipyard commander, Capt. John W. Dolan Jr., is keeping a watchful eye on progress, too.

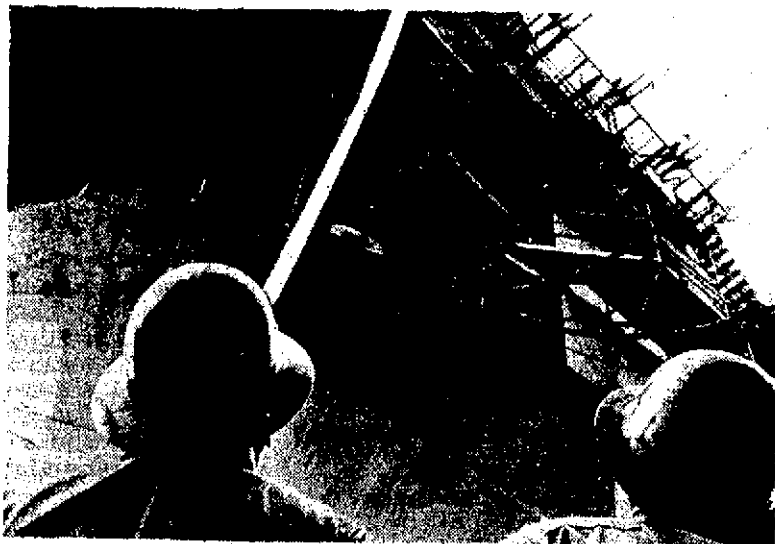
It seems the Bonnie Dick has another commitment late this fall.



TWO OF FOUR SCREWS . . . 7 Tons Each



AIR CONDITIONING UNITS . . . Get Insulators' Attention



YARD WORKERS . . . View From Ground at Ship's Fantail



SHIP SUPT. LT. CHARLES WHITWORTH . . . Contemplates Work Schedule



WELDER . . . On Bulkhead

## Festival of Homes Opening

A "Carnival of Fun" is in store for every member of the family during the grand opening celebration to be held at Festival of Homes in La Palma today, according to Roger Freeberg, director of new home sales for Farrow Realty Corporation.

"The grand opening will be a thrill for the children," said Freeberg, "for our 'Carnival Theme' will include a display of wild animals (in cages of course) for the children to enjoy. In addition, the children will be treated to free elephant rides in true mahout style!"

"FREE HOT DOGS and popcorn will add even more enjoyment for those attending the grand opening of Festival of Homes, latest residential achievement of Bransford Farrow."

Festival of Homes offers exceptional one and two-story two and three-bath homes of elegance in a choice of 12 exteriors, and presents a "Carnival of Values" to home seekers, according to Freeberg.

"Landscaping, sprinklers and fenced yards are included in the purchase price," Freeberg said.

FESTIVAL OF Homes, located on Orangethorpe Avenue between Walker and Moody in La Palma, presents freeway access to almost anywhere in Southern California.

Viewers may reach the new development easily by driving south from the Santa Ana Freeway on Valley View to Orangethorpe and then turning right to the furnished models.

"Festival of Homes models are offered from \$24,750," said the Farrow spokesman, "and financing is available from 5 1/2% interest. In addition to FHA and VA terms available, we also have a Trade-In Program allowing home seekers to trade up to the elegance of Festival of Homes living."

# Present, Not Future, Best for Home Buying

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Potential home buyers waiting for improved interest rates might be better off to buy at once, for the outlook for easier money is dim. In fact, if conditions continue on the present basis, higher interest rates will become a way of life in this country and the so-called high interest rates of today may become the low rates of the good old days of the past.

The housing industry, hardest hit of any segment of the economy, due to tight money, has been looking to Washington for some help, but it may not be fruitful dreaming unless Uncle Sam himself provides the funds.

**PUBLIC MONEY**, invested in savings funds and the basis for the home industry money, cannot be controlled by legislation. Should a ceiling be applied, by legislation, on interest on home mortgage investments, a greater shortage of such money will be felt immediately.

The public will withdraw savings under such conditions and make other investments where earnings are much greater. This has been shown in the shift of consumer funds into bonds rather than to commercial banking during the first quarter of this year.

January through March of this year, individuals purchased \$4.4 billion of U.S. Government, municipal and corporate bonds compared to 1.2 billion in the first three months of 1965.

In that same period time deposits in commercial banks were far behind last year and those banks lost over \$2½ billion of passbook savings. Some of this went into the savings certificates offered by the banks at higher rates.

Most economists say there will be a reduction in mortgage lending during the remainder of 1966 and well into 1967.

**COST OF SAVINGS** and time deposits, sought by financial institutions, increased dramatically in the past six months. Savings and loan associations now are offering from 5¼ to 5¾% on savings compared to 4.5% only three months ago. Commercial banks are offering 5% on small certificates of deposits and up to 5½% on larger deposits compared to a maximum rate of 4½% only last December.

Meanwhile, corporate bond average yield has reached an all-time high of 5.3% and yields of long-term government bonds are nearing 6% for the first time in history.

This increase in the cost of funds and the tightening of money naturally have substantially increased the cost of lending. Interest rates on home mortgages have risen from 6% to 7% or better and seem certain to go higher.

"The year 1966 may prove to be the most prosperous year of this decade in terms of the economic and business environment and at the same time may also prove to be the most controversial year in dealing with policy recommendations to sustain this prosperity," is the conclusion reached by Ray Jallow, United California Bank's chief economist.

Jallow declares after an in-depth study, that the U.S. economy today is healthier than in any other period in the country's history. He feels civilian employment will hit 75 million by December, corporate profits after taxes will reach an all-time high of 4.5 billion and the gross national product will reach the \$750 billion mark in the fourth quarter this year, compared to \$697 billion in the same quarter last year.

So consider your own financial abilities. If you must pay 1 to 1.5% more interest now on a new home today, compared to 18 months ago, can you afford it?

If your earnings haven't increased from 4 to 10% in that same period then you probably shouldn't be looking for a home buy anyway.

Under the current economy 7% interest looks mighty good compared to what may be ahead.

**JOE CRAIL**, the usually soft-spoken president of the \$700,000,000 Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, really got his dander up over the recent stand of the Conference of Federal Savings and Loans, favoring standby controls on savings rates. And Crail's firm is one of the founding fathers of the conference.

Placing of rate controls on the savings and loan industry would result in a nationwide stagnation of the industry, Crail declares.

"We (Coast Federal) believe that the free market, governed by laws of supply and demand and the wants of the consumer public, should set these rates and that government intervention would, as usual, create many new problems for each one it solves," says Crail.

"Those savings and loan managers who risk long-range goals for 'hot money' by offering rates higher than they can really pay will get caught sooner or later by their wiser competitors. Their ill-advised actions are no justification for giving up more of our free market to a paternalistic government set up to prevent us from our own follies."

**"WE DON'T THINK** the savings and loan industry has any reason to over-react to the current tight money situation by requesting governmental control of rates. Practically all savings and loan associations can afford to pay 5¼% because they have been accumulating reserves over the years to enable them to meet tight situations."

"Associations will not grow at the abnormal rates of the past because they will be paying out almost all of their income as dividends to savers. The industry should slow down and consolidate their positions to become stronger."

"Since the public is demanding higher earnings on their investments, as shown by recent government certificates which yield 5 to 5½%, the savings and loan industry should serve the public by paying them what they demand."

"Competition among the savings and loan associations has been good for the public as evidenced by increasing yield on savings accounts. Rate controls by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board would deny the public the benefits of this competition for their savings money and force the public to save and borrow with a business that will become slow to answer their needs and increasingly bureaucratic."

"Southern California will be especially hard hit by rate controls. If a rate is established lower than what the Southern California market needs, the available money for mortgage lending will disappear into other markets. This would further restrict the mortgage market and put the local building industry in further doldrums."

A new credit card service designed for banks was announced by American Express.

Howard L. Clark, president, said the plan will be open to all banks on an equal basis without payment of franchise or license fee and each participating bank will offer a card jointly sponsored with American Express. Through this card, he said, the bank will extend a minimum \$2,000 line of credit to individuals, plus all privileges of the present American Express card.

Wells Fargo Bank, Crocker-Citizens Bank and United California Bank each worked closely with American Express company in developing the plan and each will offer the new card. The three banks have a combined

total of more than 650 branches in California. The plan will be activated during October in California and expanded region by region in subsequent months.

**"THIS IS A NEW** and different program," Clark said. "It is a bank card for upper-income people and provides for travel and entertainment charges plus a convenient form of credit both at their bank and throughout the world."

"It is non-competitive with any local charge card service a bank may have, but at the same time it can assist that bank to move boldly in the fast-growing consumer credit market."

In describing the new plan, called the American Express Bank Credit Card, company officials said it would be offered to individuals who can meet the bank's

requirements for at least a \$2,000 unsecured line of credit. The card will have the bank's name and insignia on one side with American Express's name and insignia on the other, to assure the prestige of local bank identification as well as immediate international acceptance at the 140,000 service establishments that honor the American Express card.

The line of credit feature, company officials said, was expected to open an important new source of revenue to banks. The individual with a card would be able to use his credit to obtain cash or travelers cheques locally through his bank. He can also use his line of credit to pay current monthly travel and entertainment charges, and he can draw on it to buy travelers cheques at any office of American Express Co. or its subsidiaries worldwide—up to \$500 in the U.S. and up to \$1,000 overseas.

**NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION INC.** and subsidiaries reported net income of \$34,028,900 after provision of \$29,947,000 for the United States and foreign income taxes for the nine-month period ended June 30, 1966. This is equal to \$4.03 per share on the 8,445,000 average number of shares outstanding during the period.

The nine-month net income of \$34,028,900 compares with \$33,326,000 equal to \$3.95 per share, for the same period last year. Sales and other income for the nine months amounted to \$1,526,619,000 compared with \$1,518,152,000 a year ago.

Backlog of unfilled orders on June 30, 1966, was \$661,000,000 as against \$841,000,000 a year ago. This backlog figure does not yet include funds for certain new contract awards now amounts being negotiated for continuation of present contracts.

## U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

If you make the equipment to fry a hamburger or process 500 tons of beef a day there is a potential overseas market for your product. A firm in Greece is interested in buying various types of home kitchen equipment. A company in Montevideo, Uruguay, wants machinery for a complete packing plant with a capacity of 2,800 head of cattle a day.

There are sales opportunities for machinery for nine other plants, including one to process 10 tons of fish a day in Peru. A Norwegian firm wants automatic beverage vending machines; a Saudi Arabian company needs highway machinery; the Danes seek pharmaceuticals, and a South African company wants all kinds of hand power tools for the home craftsman.

These inquiries are just a few of many requests for all types of made-in-U.S.A. products received each week. Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week publishes a series of Trade Tips gathered by the Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.



HERE IS a current, sampling with names and addresses:

**BELGIUM**—Water heaters and storage tanks for water-heating installations for city gas, natural gas or LP gas. Le Renova, S.P.R.L., 93-95 Rue St. Denis, Forest-Brussels.

**DENMARK**—Pharmaceutical active preparations in bulk, such as diuretics, psycho-pharmaceuticals and preparations with anti-hypersensitive effect; also tetracycline and chlorpromazine. Dak-Laboratoriet, Division of the Association of Danish Pharmaceutical Chemists, 59, Lergravsvej, Copenhagen S.

**GREECE**—Small household appliances, including mixers, blenders, pressure cookers. Requests catalogs, price lists and descriptive literature. Direct purchase and agency. Request replies in French. Dimitri Plithas, 34 Omirou St., Athens.

**NETHERLANDS**—Industrial fasteners, especially for the automobile industry. Direct purchase and/or exclusive agency. Wurth Nederland N.V., 87 Verwersstraat, Herengracht.

**NORWAY**—Automatic vending machines for hot and cold beverages, candy and ice cream. Direct purchase and agency. Didr. Anderson & Son A/S, 3 Foreningstgaten, Bergen.

**PERU**—Machinery and equipment to process fish prior to freezing, for plant with capacity of 10 tons each two-shift day. 25 to 50 second-hand display cases for frozen fish. Pescados Peruanos S.A., Apartado 3606, Lima.

**PHILIPPINES**—Men's and women's leather shoes. Upper leather materials including insoles and outsoles. Direct purchase and agency. Carmelo Ara. Alonso, Import Manager, The Balibuntal Straw Hat Co., 334 Madrigal Bldg., Escolta St., Box 2590, Manila.

**SAUDI ARABIA**—Road repairing equipment, especially asphalt heaters and mixers. Hathal Abdul al-Otaibi, P.O. Box 155, al-Khobar.

**THAILAND**—Bathing suits, underwear, brassieres, girdles, handbags, handkerchiefs, table cloths, bedspreads, towels. Men's sport shirts, cuff links and tie pins. Requests catalogs and price lists. Samil Export Import Co. Ltd., 788 Panurangsri Road, Wang Burapa, Bangkok.

**SPAIN**—Builders' hardware, all kinds. Request replies in Spanish. Pedro Martinez Rosal, Apartado 1288, Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain.

For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.

## July Perplexing to Economists

The index held steady this week—up slightly from last week's revised figure, but generally in the range that it first reached at the start of July.

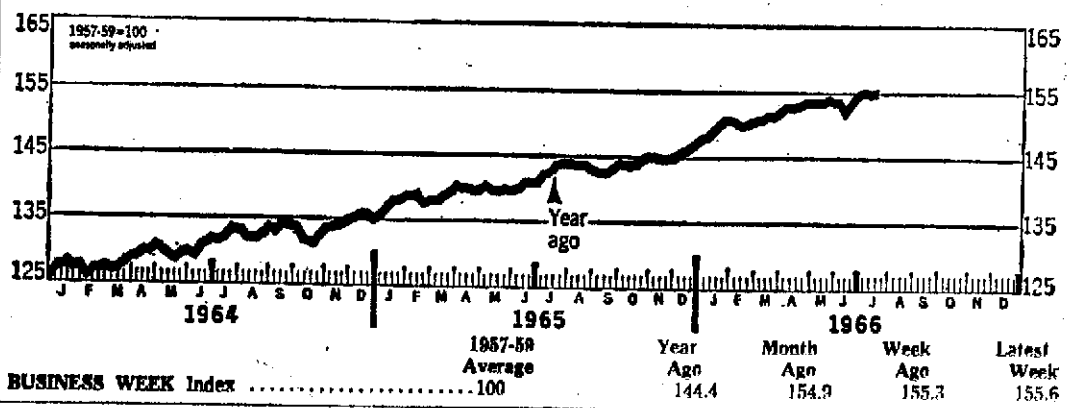
July can be a perplexing month for economic analysts. It begins with a holiday weekend, and it is a traditional vacation month. Highway travel is high, which is good news for the crude oil refiners. The weather is usually torrid, and high air conditioning loads mean high rates for the electric plants.

But at the same time, auto production begins to slide off toward the annual model changeover, and steel output declines with it.

The net result is either a month of mixed gains, on a month of level activity. This year, July remains level.

**AUTO PLANTS**—down sharply for the year—actually gained 15% in output over the most recent week, as the industry rushed toward an early changeover. Electric power was also up slightly on a seasonal basis.

But steel production dropped to the lowest level since February. And in the volume of carloadings, which makes up 10% of the index mixture of components, dropped slightly due to reduced holiday traffic and an annual industry-wide coal miners' holiday.



## Freeways on 'Priority List'

Special to the Progress Section.

**SACRAMENTO**—The California State Chamber of Commerce last week urged immediate construction of more than three billion dollars in highway projects in the state. About half of the construction would be in Southern California.

The recommendation, made to the State Highway Commission in Sacramento as a result of meetings held earlier this year with Southland business and civic leaders, will be one of the foundations for the state's highway budget-planning for the fiscal year 1967-68.

The State Chamber conducts hearings throughout the state each year to assess the highway needs. During the past three months meetings in all of the state's 58 counties resulted in recommendations for 389 construction projects and 489 recommendations for preliminary work for future projects.

**TOTAL COST** for next year would be \$3.1 billion. Southern California's share would be nearly \$3.5 billion.

For the 10 Southland counties, the State Chamber recommended 104 construction projects for 1967-68 allocations and another 132 projects for surveying, engineering, rights of way acquisition, and "long-range planning."

Top priority projects listed for Los Angeles County were the Foothill Freeway and the Slauson Freeway.



### PETITE PISTONS

Hypercleanliness, even to worker's encasement in contamination-free garments, is essential in assembling pumps for Minuteman and Polaris missiles in Borg-Warner's Pesco Products plant at Bedford, Ohio. Pistons, among tiniest ever developed, are pulsating heart of hydraulic systems that guide missiles in flight, must operate at temperatures from -65 degrees to 800 degrees F.

**SHIRLEY AUNEI**  
**TOPS FOR JUNE**  
**AT SPARROW REALTY**

Although on vacation part of the month at her old home town of Chicago, Shirley Aune walked away with the "TOP SALESMAN AWARD" for June. Mrs. Aune started out to be an attorney, then switched to wife, mother and now grandmother. She says real estate is not only her first love now, but also that of her husband, Fred, who was Top Salesman for May. The Aunes live at 3048 Petaluma.

In making the award, Oliver Sparrow of Sparrow Realty complimented Mrs. Aune on her attitude of placing her clients' and customers' needs first.

Sparrow also announced that the "Valu-Vision Show of Homes" is now completely in-go County were "grateful" to now sit in our air-conditioned office while viewing the homes that best fit their needs. This eliminates hours of riding around and traipsing through unwanted properties. It not only saves time and nerves but it also assures the buyer he is making the best possible selection. Sparrow Realty is happy to have the exclusive use of Valu-Vision in the Long Beach area.

**ORANGE COUNTY** wants work continued on the San Diego, Riverside-Artesia and Orange Freeways and spot improvement of the Pacific Coast Highway in Orange County.

State Chamber officials said representatives from San Diego County were "grateful" to now sit in our air-conditioned office while viewing the homes that best fit their needs. This eliminates hours of riding around and traipsing through unwanted properties. It not only saves time and nerves but it also assures the buyer he is making the best possible selection. Sparrow Realty is happy to have the exclusive use of Valu-Vision in the Long Beach area.

## General Telephone in Westminster Bldg.

General Telephone Company's new \$418,000 business office, located in the Westminster shopping center at Westminster Avenue and Golden West Street, will open its doors to the public on Monday, according to R. D. West, Orange division manager for the public utility firm.

The new building will house, in addition to the public business office, an employment office, records office, training classrooms, luncheon, the offices of the division manager and the service manager, and a test center.

**THE TEST CENTER** has the function of continually performing electronic maintenance procedures over the network of facilities that serve 85,000 telephones in Westminster, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach and vicinity.

The building is contemporary in style, with a brick and masonry facade and glass arched entryway and

## REX L HODGES REALTY

**SELLS 4 HOMES  
EVERY DAY**

there must be a reason . . . .

Advertising is one of them. Rex L. Hodges leads the industry in advertising. Ads help sell homes and we know it. That's why we're the leader.

let one call do it all

## REX L HODGES REALTY

16 offices to serve you  
Dial 113 for the office nearest you



## Lakewood Home Appliance in Move

Occupying much larger and more modern facilities, Lakewood Home Appliance is staging a grand opening at 16315 Bellflower Blvd. The previous location was a few blocks south, in the path of the Artesia Freeway.

One of the largest independently owned appliance stores in Southern California, the firm is owned by Joseph and Julia Kenny and Robert Tucker.

The new facilities, with 12,000 square feet, provide a separate stereo music room, color TV room, a kitchen ar-

rangement room and a large patio as their original showroom of built-in kitchen appliances.

Joe and Julia Kenny began business in 1950, handling second-hand refrigerators. In 1952 they purchased a Lakewood home and used the

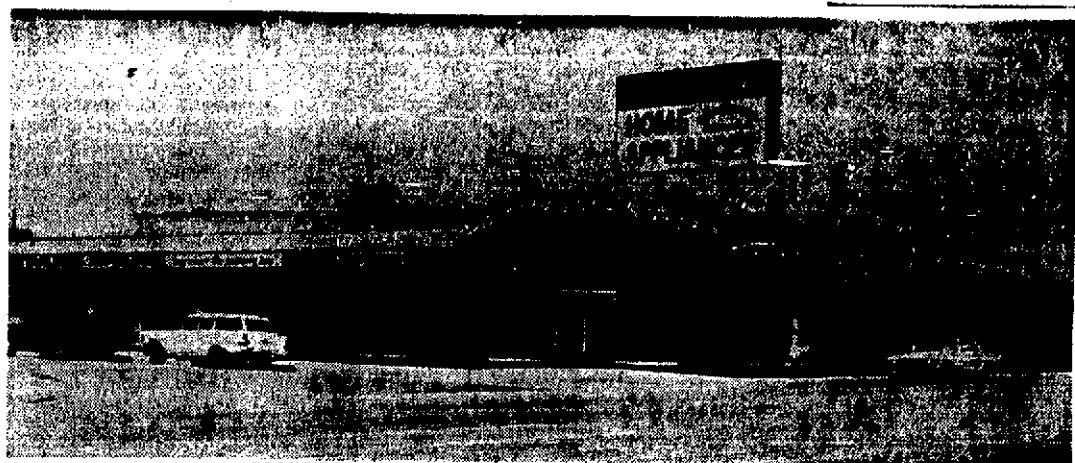
in 1949 in Compton in a garage and later located at 1003 South Long Beach Blvd. In October of 1965 a merger was completed between Trader Tucker and Lakewood Home Appliance.

Several times in recent years the firm has won the Southern California Edison Co., award for sale of electric ranges. The concern currently is rated the No. 1 independent Frigidaire dealer as well as No. 1 Kelvinator dealer in the area.

The new location includes a large warehouse and the firm now employs 20 persons.

**TWO L.B. Realtors in Appointments**  
Mildred Stanley of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors has been appointed local representative of the National Institute of Real Estate.

Barbara Moss has been appointed local district representative.



MODERN LAKEWOOD FACILITY . . . For No. 1 Dealer

# housing prices are going up but we can save you money!

You can save \$2,000 or more *right now* if your plans include a new home in the Huntington Beach, La Palma, or Cypress (East Lakewood) areas!

**move  
way up...  
with  
nothing  
down!**

(100% approved VA financing)

**pay only  
6%  
down...  
with low,  
low 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%  
interest**

(on FHA-30-year mortgages)

You can still buy even the largest, most elegant Robert H. Grant home in any of these three prime locations with *no down payment* and **FABULOUS LOW COST FINANCING** THAT WAS CONTRACTED FOR MONTHS AGO if you are a qualified veteran.

FHA buyers, too, will find that Stardust Homes offer the very best terms available. Low as 6% down, with low 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% interest. That's about 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% below the current rate being quoted by all lending institutions. That 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% will save you more than \$8,000 over the life of a typical 30-year \$30,000 mortgage.

**act now  
save \$2,000 or more!**

Anticipating the tight money situation last fall, we arranged for your mortgage money at very low cost. This cost is often referred to as "points" and is included in the cost of financing your home.

#### THE FEWER "POINTS" YOU PAY—THE MORE YOU SAVE!

New \$35,000 homes with current financing  
Cost of mortgage money today ..... 8 points (or 8%)  
Interest ..... 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%

New \$35,000 GRANT homes with low-cost financing  
Cost of mortgage money secured by Grant ..... 2 points (2%)  
Interest ..... 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%  
Your Savings—\$2,100 (6% on \$35,000)  
And you get a better home!

#### FAIRWAY PARK

1 & 2 Story Designs •  
3 & 4 Bedrooms • \$26,500 to \$31,000  
5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% FHA • VA • No Down • CAL VET  
30-Year Conventional Financing  
(714) 827-0760

#### our lenders are 100% committed

Our lenders *must*, by non-cancellable contract, accept these low cost mortgages on Grant homes in Fairway Park, Stardust Park, and Huntington Crest. They are obligated to accept all mortgages.

*HOWEVER*, the minute these mortgages are fully used—and this can be within a matter of months, or even weeks—the cost of financing to you *must* go up in proportion to the rising cost of money. A cost of \$2,000 or more on a \$35,000, 30-year loan.

On top of this, other prices are going up every day—lumber, copper, interest—so new homes themselves will cost more.

If you've been considering investing in a new home, don't wait for prices to come down. You can buy an award-winning Robert H. Grant home today and enjoy substantial savings. You can move into your new home AND WATCH IT RISE IN VALUE as new home prices go up!

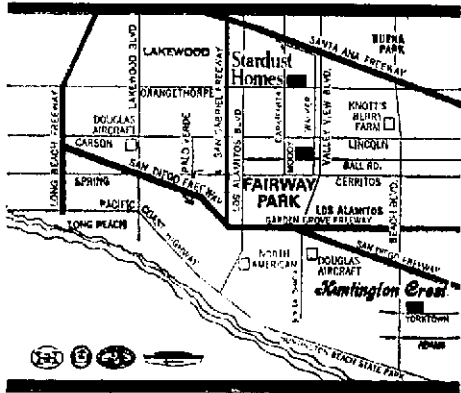
BUT YOU MUST HURRY to take advantage of these savings—as our low cost mortgages are limited. So come out today and select a sparkling new home in Fairway Park, Stardust Park, or Huntington Crest...large, beautiful homes...carefully designed, solidly built. Buy now and move in before school! Models open daily.

#### ask about our proven 72-hour guaranteed trade-in plan!

We also have low loan cost commitments for the financing of your present home when you trade it in on a new Grant home in Fairway Park, Stardust Park, or Huntington Crest. This means a quicker sale and a higher net cash return to you.

You'll save as much as 8% of the total selling price of your present home as compared to competitive trade-in programs. Our representative can give you exact details.

DEVELOPED BY  
AWARD-WINNING BUILDER  
ROBERT H. GRANT AND COMPANY,  
BUILDER OF OVER 7,800 HOMES  
IN ORANGE COUNTY ALONE.

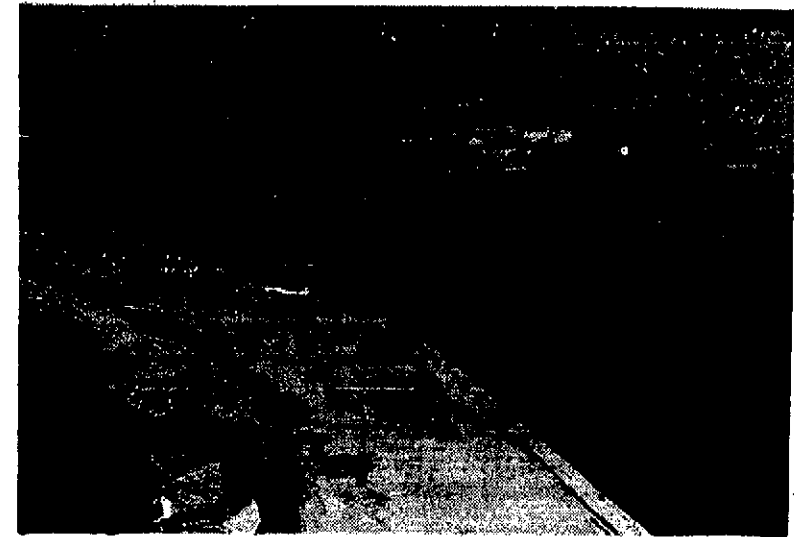


#### Stardust Park, La Palma & Dairy Valley

1 & 2 Story and Four Dimensional Designs  
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • \$24,950 to \$35,950  
5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% FHA • VA • No Down • CAL VET  
Excellent Conventional Financing  
(213) 860-1322 • (714) 521-1204

#### Huntington Crest

1 & 2 Story and Four Dimensional Designs  
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • \$31,950 to \$36,950  
5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% FHA • VA • No Down • CAL VET  
Excellent Conventional Financing  
(714) 562-3387



**MARINA SITE**  
Port of Los Angeles breakwater provides shelter from sea for Cabrillo Beach, site of proposed marina for small craft. Complete facilities are planned for more than 3,100 private boats and will include restaurants, marine service stations, hotels, shops and stores. Private investments in project are expected to reach \$20 million.

## U.S. National Names Benson to High Post

James A. Benson, manager of the Los Altos Shopping Center office for United States National Bank has been named regional vice president of the newly designated Long Beach region, which includes branches of the bank in Downtown Long Beach, North Long Beach, Los Altos and Downey.

Benson, in addition, retains his present duties as the Los Altos branch manager.

Benson, who resides at 12240 Norlain Ave., Downey, came to the Long Beach branch in 1963, having previously managed the Buena Park office. He has been very active in civic affairs here.

E. C. Aldrich, regional vice president of the San Diego-based bank, said two other



JAMES A. BENSON

similar promotions were made in this area.

**DONALD A. SEYMOUR**, vice president-manager of the Costa Mesa branch, was named regional vice president of the Orange Coast Region which presently includes banks in Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach. Seymour resides at 610 Aldean Place, Newport Beach.

Donald A. Schroeder, man-

ager of the Pasadena main office of United States National was named vice president of the newly designated Pasadena region.

## 181 Huntington Crest Homes Go On Sale

Huntington Crest, newest residential development of single-family homes in Huntington Beach, formally opens today, reports W. Dean Hanson, vice-president of Robert M. Grant & Co.

The \$8 million, 181-unit

project offers vacation-minded homebuyers a year-round home in a community two miles from the Pacific Ocean.

In another model, a three-bedroom, two-bath home is highlighted by a central 360 square foot atrium and a Roman facade. Sliding glass

doors lead from the atrium into the gallery which provides access to all activity areas.

Homes are offered in four floor plans with 12 exterior styles—all have the Sun-Lite Roman facade. Sliding glass

doors lead from the atrium into the gallery which provides access to all activity areas.

Homes are offered in four floor plans with 12 exterior styles—all have the Sun-Lite Roman facade. Sliding glass

aces, luminous ceilings, dishwasher, storage pantry and sliding glass window pass through to ceramic tile topped patio bar. Every home will include a fully mature olive tree.

## Electronic Guards Now at Missiles

**MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.**—General Telephone & Electronics Corp. has completed a \$15.3 million program for the Air Force involving the manufacture, delivery, and testing of 162 electronic security systems to help guard Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) launch sites.

Sylvania Electric Products Inc., a GT&E subsidiary, produced the anti-intrusion equipment under contract to the Air Force Rome, N.Y., Air Material Area.

The systems spread an electromagnetic field of radio signals around a protected area. Intrusion into the area causes a signal change which is detected, analyzed, and reported in less than one second to a monitoring center.

The systems were produced at the Santa Cruz, Calif., plant of Sylvania Electronic Systems, a division of the company.

## Lobster Mortality

The average newly hatched lobster has one chance in a million of reaching maturity. Lobsters raised in a hatchery are protected during infancy, and the odds are reduced to one in a hundred.

## Heads May Co. Apparel Sales

Morris Goldstein has been named vice president and general merchandise manager of the apparel divisions at May Co. California, effective Sept. 1, according to Geoffrey Swaabe, president and general manager.

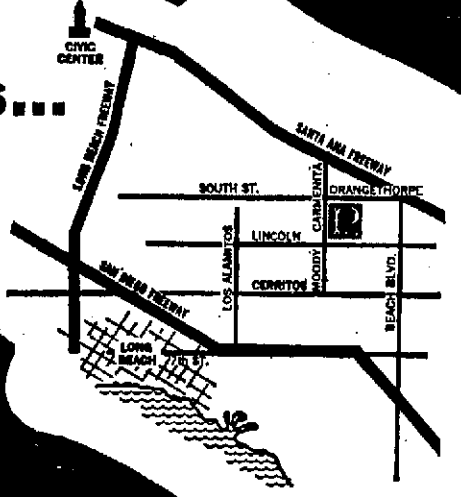
Goldstein will be responsible for the merchandising of May Mart divisions. Goldstein comes to May Co. from Thal-

**CUSTOM** features include oak floors, concrete driveways, floor-to-ceiling mirrors, cultured marble pullmans, Del Piao tile entry ways, crystal chandeliers, wrought iron balustrades and master suites with private dressing boudoir and bath. Buyers have a choice of hardwood floors or carpeting.

Furnished models at Huntington Crest will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. They may be reached from the San Diego Freeway, Beach Blvd. off-ramp south to Yorktown, and left to the models.

## Grand Opening!

Being close counts...



...especially when buying a home!

Here everything's close...freeways...metropolitan Los Angeles, Long Beach... schools...shopping...employment...playgrounds...restaurants... entertainment...recreation...everything!

**Ponderosa**  
CUSTOM HOMES  
LA PALMA

**FHA-VA**  
**NO DOWN**  
**5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%**

1 & 2 STORY HOMES  
3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS

from **\$25,750**



(714) 523-1171

• Wall-to-wall carpeting • Front yard landscaping & sprinklers • Fencing • Patio-Kitchens • Gaffers & Sattler built-in range, double oven with rotisserie • Dishwasher •

Disposal • Ceramic tile in kitchens & baths • Cast iron plumbing fixtures • Luminous ceilings • Fireplaces

## WE START HERE BUILDING IN THE QUALITY

and we don't stop until we get here!

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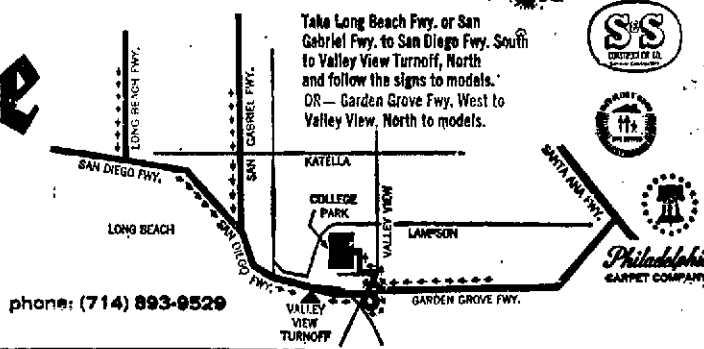
close by, too. Come on out and stomp on the driveways, knock on the walls, pound on the bath tubs, if you like. You'll begin to see why we take our reputation for quality seriously. You must see these terrific home values before you buy!

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from  
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## College Park

HOMES



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## PORTS O' PROGRESS

### Catalina Terminal in Passenger Record

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Judging from the amount of passenger traffic through the new Catalina Terminal last weekend, the island continues to hold its charm as a major tourist attraction.

Charles Stillwell, general manager for the terminal, said ship and seaplane passengers passing through the new facility on July 16 set a seven-year record—the length of time Stillwell has been associated with the L.A. Harbor-Avalon service.

Logged through the new multi million-dollar terminal in San Pedro were 5,983 passengers, Stillwell reported.

"Not since the days when there were three ships making the island trip have so many people used the service," claims the sea and air transportation executive.

Traveling by air were 526 passengers on 43 flights of the company's quartette of 11-passenger Grumman Goose seaplanes, also a new record for passengers traveling by air to the offshore island.

**THE WESTFALLA**, Hamburg-American Line's newest 21-knot cargo carrier made her maiden call at the Port of Los Angeles last week showing a striking example of advanced engineering and the use of automation.

Under the command of Capt. Gerhard Hynitsch, the vessel is one of seven now being built for the line's various services.

The ship's flush decks permit the maximum utilization of mechanized equipment during loading and discharging operations.

An 80-ton heavy lift boom enables crews to discharge cargo from either of two hatches without the necessity of re-rigging.

Cargocare in the hatches and air-conditioning assures that cargo will be delivered in the best possible condition.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd., serves as general agents for the line which operates a weekly joint service with North German Lloyd between the Pacific Coast and Europe.

**THE LONG BEACH HARBOR DEPARTMENT** has created the new post of Director of Port Operations.

The present port Traffic Manager, John Rountree, is slated for the spot. Moving into Rountree's job will be James McJunkin, present traffic analyst for the port.

## NEAR RIOT AREA

### Drug Lab Helps Fix Up Homes for Poor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Philadelphia-based drug maker is helping the city fix up 70 rundown houses for 200 poor families.

Smith Kline & French Laboratories is going to pay 40% of the interest on bank loans needed to finance the remodeling. The company expects its share to come to between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Rehabilitation is becoming more and more widely used as a substitute for new construction in providing decent houses for low-income families. But this may be the first time a national business firm has teamed up with a public housing agency to help pay.

The rundown houses are in the Spring Garden area of Philadelphia, not far from where riots occurred in 1964. Residents are Negro and Puerto Rican. Smith Kline's main office is nearby.

**AFTER GETTING** the go-ahead from the local housing authority, the developer, Hertzfeld and Horowitz Associates, will buy the houses from the present owners, gut and rebuild them. When the houses are done, the city will buy them from the developer and rent them to families eligible for public housing. In the past, the houses have held as many as 10 families each. When renovated, they will hold two or three families, each paying about \$65 a month.

Neighborhood residents will get first grabs at the renovated apartments.

**WHAT DOES** Smith Kline get besides a \$10,000 or \$20,000 deduction on its income tax? The company says it is not seeking middle-income housing for its employees although some do live in the neighborhood.

Company president F. Markoe Rivinus said that if there's a selfish reason, then it's a desire to make Spring Garden "more secure" for Smith Kline employees who have to park in and walk to work through the neighborhood.

Beyond that? "We get a little bit of satisfaction at seeing the reversal of social trends around us," Rivinus said. "You hate to see a neighborhood go to pieces around you."

**RIVINUS HOPES** that fixing up the first 70 houses will provide "a tiny little spark" to ignite private investment. The company also is starting an information center to help neighborhood people find the social services they need. It provides \$500 scholarships to help youths from two local high schools get to college.

The firm has a summer secretarial program for promiscuous girls from the same Tuesday morning breakfast schools. And a year ago it put up \$26,000 to buy a house.

Dawson is a Norwalk public accountant, has been active in civic and political affairs in the community.

**Warren H. Dawson** is Norwalk speaker

Members of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors will hear Warren H. Dawson, candidate for the State Senate, speak at their regular Tuesday morning breakfast meeting at the Masonic Hall.

Dawson is a Norwalk public accountant, has been active in civic and political affairs in the community.

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SPANISH SETTING... In This Prestige Home Model

### Treasure Hunt Bares No Loot

LOS FRESNOS, Tex. (UPI)—Treasure hunters have searched for 119 years without success to uncover the wealth the Mexican Army buried near Los Fresnos in 1846.

A retreating band of Mexican soldiers buried their personal jewelry, money and loot on the south bank of the Rio de la Palma and buried the troop's pay wagons on the nearby battlefield before fleeing from Gen. Zachary Taylor and his men.

## Huntington Beach Prestige Homes Have Great Appeal

The action is at Prestige Homes' "College Series" of new homes in the "Beverly Hills" area of Huntington Beach where hundreds of homebuying families have toured the nine model homes since the new series was offered three weeks ago, a spokesman says.

Further enhancing the desirability of Prestige Homes, reported Frank M. Doyle of the Development Co., Inc., is the announcement that groundbreaking ceremonies were recently held for the St. Bonaventure Roman Catholic school and church which will be built within a mile of the "College Series." Some 800 Prestige Homes, now 99% sold out, surround the church and school on three sides.

The location, just south of Golden West College, a half-mile from the "Huntington Center" shopping center and a mile from the San Diego Freeway, complements the newest unit of Prestige Homes.

"Low 5 1/2% FHA interest, as well as conventional financing is available to purchase the homes, which are priced from \$26,950," the building executive continued.

ENCOMPASSED IN 39 elevations and nine floor plans, with up to 2,730 square feet of living area, are: one and two stories; three, four and five bedrooms; two and three baths; two and three-car garages; a "bonus room" plan; an atrium plan; formal dining rooms in many plans; separate and/or large family rooms or areas; nylon carpeting; Tap-pan built-ins, including range, oven and dishwasher; a variety of select entryway tiling; pantries in some plans; walk-in or wardrobe closets; and a year's warranty.

From Long Beach: Drive south on the San Diego Freeway to Springdale Street exit in Huntington Beach. South on Springdale about two miles to the homes.

### Hot Water Doesn't Shrink Laundry

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hot water and the type of detergent used in laundering woven woolen fabrics are not the causes of shrinkage of the material, according to research at Oregon State University.

The temperature of the water affects the amount of soil removed, however. Water at 120° F. with a detergent will do a much better cleaning job than at 70°.

# Close-out Sale on close in Homes

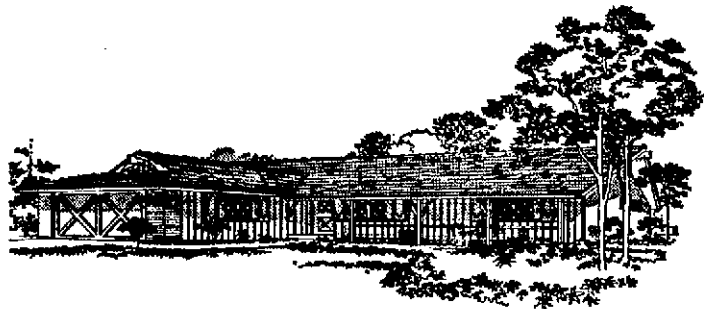
VALUE & LOCATION  
ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST BUY  
1800 BUILT — 71 LEFT

58  
39



Although land, construction and financing costs have skyrocketed, all final unit homes at award winning Lake Park will be sold at no increase in price.

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4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace,  
6000 square foot lot.

**\$23,950**



5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Family/Dining  
Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.

**\$26,950**

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"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.



From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Covina: South on San Gabriel Freeway to Carson. Left on Carson to Models.

**COME EARLY FOR BEST LOT LOCATION**



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LARWIN COMPANY • 1966

# Lone Ranger Visits New Premier Homes

The Lone Ranger and his faithful companion Tonto greeted old and new friends last Sunday at Premier Homes in Stanton. Little Rangers took home treasured keepsakes — silver bullets and autographed pictures. They will be there again today.

Most of the homes in the first unit have already been purchased, according to Frank McFarland, Sales Agent. Single, two-story and split-level plans with three or four bedrooms, two baths are available. All electric kitchens feature built-in food center, double oven, pushbutton range top, dishwasher and disposal. There are six floor plans, some with Premium Room and plumbing rough-in for extra bath or wet bar. Prior to completion, new home-owners may select colors of walls, counters and trim. Other custom features include choice of light fixtures in dining room, entry hall and breakfast room as well as kitchen hardware.

## North Long Beach REC to Hear Dupuy

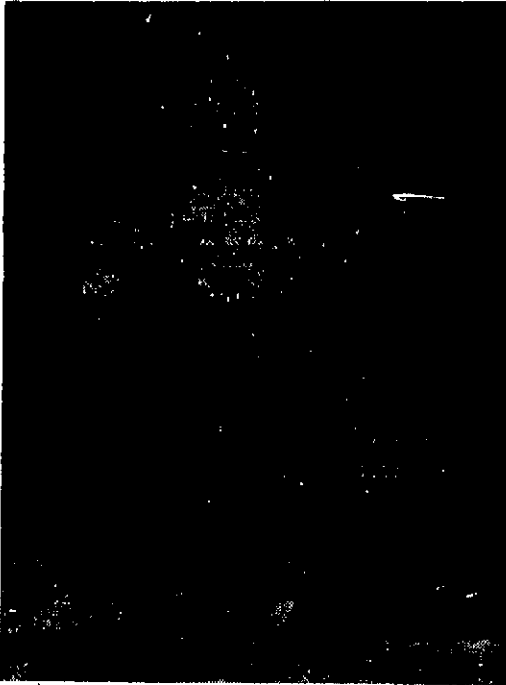
Reg Dupuy, Long Beach Realtor and owner of the Reg Dupuy Mortgage Loan office, at 3999 Atlantic Ave., will speak at the regular breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club which meets at Parks Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road, at 8 a.m. Thursday.

His topic will be "The Money Market as It Exists Today." Dupuy is a past president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.



## INTO FOREIGN SERVICE

Paul Opstad (right), former associate professor and student counselor at California State College at Long Beach, takes the oath of the U.S. Information Agency's Foreign Service before A. A. Covins, acting director of foreign service personnel. Opstad's first assignment will be cultural affairs officer in Calcutta.



HE RIDES AGAIN... At Premier Homes

## L.B. Realtors in Speech Contest

Larry Miller, program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced the program for Tuesday, at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria will be the annual hometown speech contest.

Entrants will be Jaye Hunter, Bill Phillips, Joan Shuff, Jim Hoffman, Joanne Shuff, Bernie Specht and Winnie Cross. Past recipients of the

trophy — Darrell Neighbors, Reg Dupuy and Bernie Jones will be guests.

## Counting Stars

The Milky Way contains an estimated 30 billion stars.

## LENDER'S CLOSE-OUT

TWO STORY HOMES  
3-4 BEDROOMS  
from  
\$16,750

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City of Cypress

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# U of C, Irvine Leasing Space

The department of mathematics and the school of engineering at the University of California, Irvine will move into leased quarters on the second floor of the new Irvine Town Center Building in September.

L. E. Cox, vice chancellor for business and finance, said the UC board of regents authorized the three-year lease to provide additional room for growth until UCI's next major academic structures are completed in 1968-69. The move avoids the need for temporary buildings on campus, at least for the coming year. Other departments housed in the natural science building will expand into the quarters vacated by mathematics and engineering.

**THE LEASE PROVIDES** for offices and laboratories in 10,600 square feet on the second floor of the Town Center Building, directly across Campus Drive from the UCI gateway plaza. The building is owned by The Irvine Co. and is the first structure in the proposed university-related town center. The first floor will be occupied by commercial facilities such as a book store, barber shop, clothing store, bank, post office and other services.

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In The HEART of LONG BEACH!

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Few families ever want to leave Long Beach... and EL DORADO PARK ESTATES is one of the beautiful reasons why. This is the solid community in Long Beach. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here. Chances are your family is ready for the better world. Come to EL DORADO PARK ESTATES. This is where the better world begins.

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A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-Two Inspired Exterior! And QUALITY that is tangible — for decades of comfort and value.

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\$28,850 to \$46,500

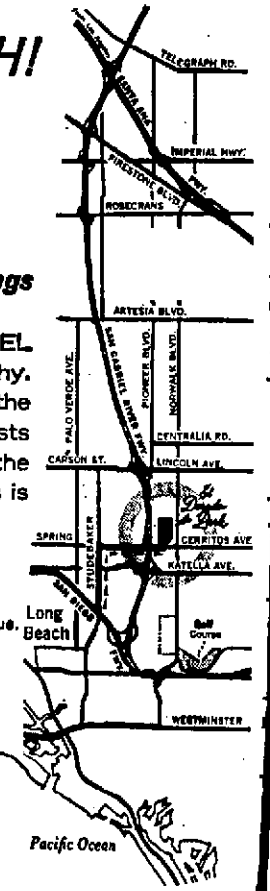
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of the Fabulous New One-Story Model  
A Value-Packed Home... Built in the  
Quality Tradition — SEE IT TODAY

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BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY...

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CLOWNS • TIGERS • LIONS • LEOPARDS

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## FESTIVAL of HOMES



# San Pedran Finds His 'Island in the Sun'

By ELLIOT ZWIERACH

John Caldwell, former resident of San Pedro, has



MARY CALDWELL

found his island in the sun.

Located in the Caribbean Sea among the Windward Islands, it is called Palm Island and Caldwell owns it for the next 99 years.

He plans to construct a beach resort of between 12 and 14 rooms and sell 50 beach homesites for people who want to get away from it all.

The phenomenon of owning an island becomes less phenomenal when one realizes the sort of life Caldwell, 47, has led since the end of World War II.

CALDWELL found himself stranded in Panama in 1946 with no way of getting back to his Australian wife, so he bought

a 20-foot sailboat and a book on sailing and sailed home.

"We have been living on sailboats ever since," he said.

Caldwell, his wife Mary, and sons John, 18, and Roger, 13, have been running a chartering service among the islands in the West Indies chain for the past five years, taking tourists and businessmen on excursions among the Grenadine (Windward) Islands.

TO MAKE THE trips more pleasant, Caldwell began planting palm trees along the island coasts. In the past four years he has planted more than 8,000 trees, supplied by the British Agriculture Department and the West Indies Tourist Board.

Late last summer, when he discovered that a herd of goats on uninhabited Prune Island had destroyed the young palms he had planted, Caldwell complained to the chief minister of St. Vincent Island, who had jurisdiction over the island.

During his negotiations to rid Prune Island of the goats, the chief minister asked Caldwell if he would like to have the island to develop into a tourist resort.

"I FELT IT WAS a beautiful island with a great deal of potential for development," Caldwell said, "so — just like that, I had an island."

Caldwell was given the lease of the island for 99 years with the proviso

that he raise the money for land development, form a company to manage the business arrangements and make the government a 10% partner in the company's profits.

Caldwell changed the name of the island from Prune to Palm Island and intends to plant a tropical garden, highlighted by coconut palms — his favorite.

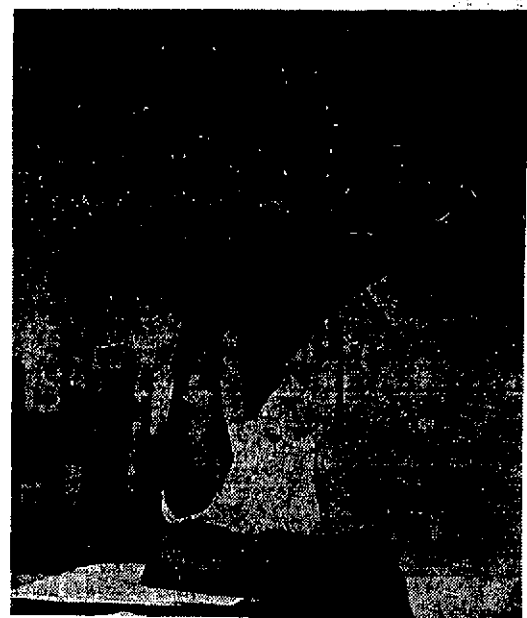
HE HAS SUBDIVIDED the beach area into 50 sites of 80x150 feet each, and is selling subleases to private individuals for \$4,000 a lot. He has already sold 14. Caldwell expects the hotel to be open for business in January.

His company, Palm Island Resorts, Ltd., is

studying methods of desalting sea water to obtain fresh water for island residents. Electricity, transportation, communication and recreation facilities all are available.

CALDWELL IS just "tickled pink" about owning an island. He intends to give up running the charter boat, but his sons will take over the excursions.

"Not that we do not like sailing and chartering," Caldwell said. "We love it. But we also equally like the idea of settling down on our dream island and building up something at last for ourselves and the boys."



JOHN CALDWELL... 'I Had an Island'

## Signal Oil's Net Income 16% Ahead

Signal Oil and Gas Co.'s net income for the first six months of 1966 was \$16,515,000, an increase of 16% over net income of \$14,236,000 in the first half of 1965, Samuel B. Mosher, chairman, and Forrest N. Shumway, president, said.



MARVIN E. MILKES

## Landmark Realty Buys Out Raphael

Acquisition of the Stanton office of Raphael Realty, 8410 Katella Ave., has been announced by Marvin E. Milkes, owner of Landmark Realty & Investment Company of Garden Grove.

Milkes stressed that complete real estate services will be provided at the high professional level Landmark has enjoyed in the Garden Grove area for six years.

Full-time personnel with long experience include five associate brokers: Helen King, office manager; Fred Dyer, Ruth Germain, Jim Parsons and Norman Milkes. All are active members of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors and the multiple listing service.

## Nun Teaches Nursing to Convicts

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Sister Mary Anita teaches medical-surgical nursing to San Quentin inmates, several of whom have asked to remain past parole time to complete her one-year course.

A registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco, Sister Mary Anita directs the program for a carefully screened group of 15 men.

The inmates are trained as vocational nurses for bedside duties, as operating room aides, ambulance attendants or for other special hospital positions.

When they are released on parole, the students get a rating in obstetrics and pediatrics by observing at a San Francisco hospital.

"Most of them are just boys," says Sister Mary Anita of the Sisters of Mercy. "They want a chance to prove they can be better."

"This gives society a chance to stop punishing them once they are out by allowing them jobs of self-esteem and service."

Since the program began at San Quentin in 1953, about 300 inmates have been prepared to give nursing care.

Net income applicable to the common stock amounted to \$1.43 per share, compared with \$1.21 per share a year ago. Gross income for the six months rose to \$467,975,000 in the 1966 period from \$387,003,000 in 1965.

Second quarter net income amounted to \$8,374,000, compared with \$7,111,000 a year ago, and earnings for the common stock in the quarter rose to 73 cents a share from 61 cents in 1965. Gross income in the second quarter was \$235,397,000 against \$194,895,000 in the 1965 period.

SIGNAL REPORTED a 10% increase in gross domestic crude oil production during the first six months to an average of 62,800 barrels per day from an average of 57,000 barrels per day in the first half of 1965.

Primary factors in the increase were expanded secondary recovery operations at the company's Huntington Beach properties and the completion of additional wells in the Jefferson Boulevard pool of Las Cienega's oil field near downtown Los Angeles in which Signal holds a 40% interest. Net crude oil production was increased by 13%.

Sales of The Garrett Corporation, wholly owned subsidiary, were up 40% in the first half of 1966 over the year ago period.

## Thornburgh Elected Head of Tile Union

Steve Thornburgh of Gardena was elected president of the International Association of Marble, Slate and Stone Polishers, Rubbers and Sawyers, Tile Helpers and Finishers, Marble Setters' Helpers, Marble Mosaic and Terrazzo Workers' Helpers Local No. 11 in an election at Union Hall in Los Angeles.

Although the 1000-member union spans several different trades and 10 Southland counties, more than 75% of the helpers are employed by contractor members of the Ceramic Tile Institute of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

DIRECTING business affairs of the union will be Jack D. McCarthy, financial secretary, and business representatives Patrick M. Calhoun, Marshall B. DeWolfe and Jack N. Lott.

Calhoun is responsible for Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties. Lott is responsible for San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Kern, Inyo, Mono counties and the San Fernando Valley; and DeWolfe is responsible for Los Angeles County, with the exception of the Valley area.

## To Pay 7 1/2c

TORRANCE—The board of directors of Hi-Shear Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of 7 1/2 cents per share on the common stock payable Aug. 15, 1966, to shareholders of record, Aug. 1, 1966.

## GRAND OPENING UNIT NO. 14

# Glen Mar's new Shore Series has a great deal to offer...



## For less than \$20,000

A big 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is only \$19,950! 5-bedroom homes are only \$23,950. Now you can afford that new home ... if you buy now while prices are low, and values are high!

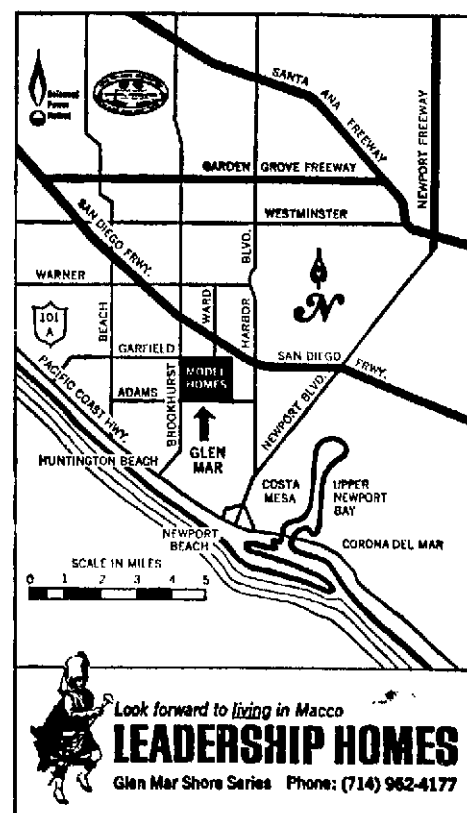
## Custom Features...ALL included in the Purchase Price!

- Luxurious carpeting
  - Landscaped front lawn with sprinklers
  - Side and rear yard fencing
  - Modern award-winning kitchens with deluxe Gaffers & Sattler built-ins (dishwasher, too!)
  - Fireplace
  - Decorator wallpaper
  - All utilities underground
- ...and dozens more!

Glen Mar... an established community of over 1100 families close to schools, shopping and the beautiful beaches of smog-free Huntington Beach. The "Rising Executive" plan makes the new Shore Series homes the best values in Huntington Beach... and in all of Southern California, for that matter. Come down today... and compare.

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with 30-year financing at 6 1/4% interest rates!



Look forward to living in Macco  
**LEADERSHIP HOMES**  
Glen Mar Shore Series Phone: (714) 962-4177

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daily (until 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays)



LAKE PARK OFFERS THIS ... Room With Charm

## Country-Styled Fireplaces Appeal in Lake Park Homes

Family rooms in the popular 4-bedroom "Berkshire" model at Lake Park in Cypress feature a dramatic fireplace, reports Jim Schaeffer, sales manager for this new Larwin community.

"All of our family rooms have been designed with cozy warmth in mind," Schaeffer stated. "But our 'Berkshire' model is a particular favorite with buyers, since the country-style construction of its used brick fireplace is dramatically set off by a richly wood-grained paneled wall."

Other custom features offered in this two-story Lake Park home include lighting fixtures, family-height snack bars, automatic dishwashers,

sliding glass patio doors, and a large number of built-in custom cabinets for baths and kitchens.

PRICED from \$23,950, the

### United Fruit Seeks to Buy Winchell

NEW YORK (AP) — United Fruit Co. and Winchell Donut House, Inc., have agreed in principle for United to purchase the assets of Winchell for approximately \$19 million cash. The acquisition is subject to approval of boards of directors of both companies.

homes are available on FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Completion of the new San Gabriel River Freeway brings to five the number of freeways located within minutes of Lake Park.

From the Long Beach-Lake-wood area, Lake Park is reached by driving east on Carson to the model homes east of Moody.

From the San Diego Freeway, Lake Park is accessible from the Los Alamitos turn-off to Lincoln and east on Moody. From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Valley View turnoff to Lincoln and west on Moody.

## CREA Head Refutes L.A. Talk Report

The president of the California Real Estate Association, Burt Smith of Bellflower, has refuted a Los Angeles report that California's Rumford and Unruh Acts forbid a real estate agent from taking a listing which the owner specifies must not be sold or rented to persons of a particular race, color or religion.

"A property owner has the right to retain an agent under the laws of agency," Smith said, "and the agent has the right to follow the owner's instructions. If the owner decides he doesn't want to sell or rent to a particular group of people, and his property doesn't come under the Rumford or Unruh Acts, then the real estate agent can carry out his wishes."

"THE AGENT might not condone the decision, but that in no way interferes with his legal right to represent the owner."

The article was reporting an executive order by Governor Kerner of Illinois prohibiting real estate brokers from listing homes or apartments for sale or rental if the sale or rental is in any way prohibited to persons on account of race, color, religion or national origin.

THE ARTICLE stated: "It also prohibits any state licensee from acting as a broker or agent for such property (California's Rumford and Unruh Acts prohibit such discrimination . . .)."

It was the parenthetical insertion to which Smith objected.

### AN EL DORADO ESTATE

Elegant dining atmosphere is easily arranged in this model of S. & S. Construction Co.'s El Dorado Park Estates, close to new San Gabriel River

Freeway. In addition to one and two-story and tri-level designs, El Dorado homes offer 52 stylings, 11 floor plans, and are priced from \$36,850.

## Big Living for Big Families

Does a big five-bedroom, three-bath home fit your family's living needs? Do you want the pleasure of raising your children in the beautiful rolling hills of Laguna, on a big pool-size lot where there's plenty of room to run and play? Then Laguna Real is for you!

Here are custom-quality, big homes designed to fit your needs. Every room is big too—24-foot living room, spacious family room, twin-size bedrooms. And best of all, Laguna Real's five-bedroom model is in the \$30,000 price bracket, with the finest long-term, low-interest financing you'll find today.

Three and four-bedroom Models too . . . and ALL Laguna Real Homes are complete with these wanted features:

Stone and brick fireplaces with log lighters . . . wide choice of floor plans, to give you comfort and individual privacy . . . step-saving kitchens with natural sculptured cabinets, all built-ins including dishwasher . . . luxurious master bedrooms with oversize wardrobes, huge mirrored doors . . . cultured marble pullmans and custom bathroom fixtures . . . your choice of elegant decorator wallpapers . . . wall-to-wall nylon carpet . . . front lawn and sprinklers . . . complete block walled rear yards. Start living, today.

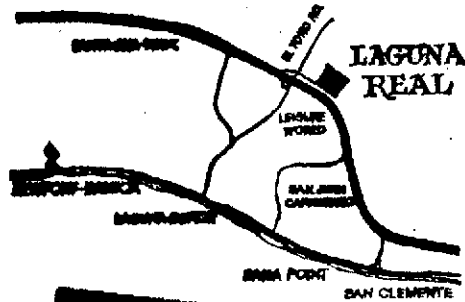
All This for  
As Little As

\$25,750<sup>00</sup>

Outstanding Financing at 6%

Open Every Day 'Til Dark

Phone (714) 837-4520



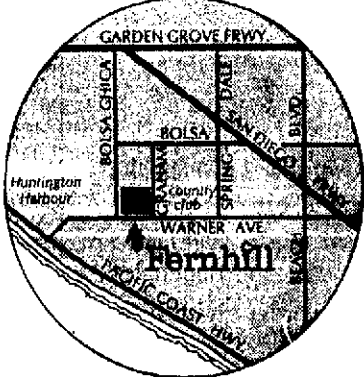
## There's Time and More- [if you live at Fernhill Homes]

Time to enjoy the advantages of living in the midst of Southern California's recreation center—time to enjoy the built-in recreational facilities of this unique community that offers the privacy and convenience of a custom built home without the traditional expense and upkeep.

- 3 and 4 bedroom 2 bath homes • park-like country club atmosphere • sparkling pool and tennis club • minutes from beaches and yacht harbors • adjacent to beautiful Meadowlark Country Club.

Visit Fernhill today, you'll move in tomorrow.

Excellent 6% 30yr. Finc.  
Available—from \$19,950



Fernhill

Warner & Graham, Huntington Beach,  
Telephone (714) 847-2634



# Southlanders in No Escape From Tax

Vacation-minded Southland residents are finding out there's little if any escape from state sales, cigarette and gasoline taxes as they travel around the

country, says Commerce Clearing House.

Forty-two states and the District of Columbia levy general sales and use taxes with rates ranging from 2% in Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia to 5% in Pennsylvania.

So far this year, Massachusetts and New Jersey have enacted 3% sales taxes while Virginia has passed a 2% sales tax that rises to 3% July 1, 1968. However, vacationers who visit Virginia before Sept. 1 won't pay the new sales tax because it does not become effective until then, CCH said.

Only Alaska, Delaware, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oregon and Vermont are without a general sales tax.

**EVERY STATE** but North Carolina taxes cigarettes, CCH said. New Jersey boosted its cigarette tax rate from 8c to 11c this year and now joins Texas and Washington as the three states with the highest state rate in the nation.

Right in step with New Jersey, but a penny less in the rate was Massa-

chusetts which boosted its tax per pack from 8c to 10c—the same state tax tag on cigarettes bought in New York, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Virginia extended its present 3c-a-pack rate to August 31 this year when it drops to 2.5c a pack, and Oregon voters in May approved a 4c-a-pack cigarette tax which took effect July 1. While Mississippi is alone at the 9c-a-pack level, no less than states levy an 8c-a-pack rate, CCH said.

**NO MATTER WHERE** they travel, vacation motorists face state gasoline taxes ranging from the low of 5c per gallon in Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Wyoming to a combined Hawaii County tax of 11c a gallon.

Motorists to Wisconsin will find that the Badger State has boosted its tax on a gallon of gasoline from 6c to 7c.

In the case of cigarette and gasoline taxes, the state rates are in addition to an 8c-a-pack federal cigarette tax and a 4c-a-gallon federal gasoline tax as well as similar levies made by hundreds of cities and towns across the nation,

CCH said.

**FOR EXAMPLE,** cigarette buyers in New York City pay 22c per carton

in taxes consisting of a 4c city tax, 10c state tax, and 8c federal tax. And motorists to the caverns of Carlsbad, New Mexico will pay a gasoline tax of 11c comprised of 4c federal, 6c state and 1c city taxes.

Sunday, July 24, 1966—A-1

Along with these local levies on cigarettes and gasoline, vacationers moving around the country are begin greeted with local sales taxes in many communities, CCH said.

## Costa Mesa Firm Bought by Dorsett

**SANTA CLARA**—Dorsett Plastics Company, manufacturer of an extensive line of fiberglass pleasure boats, has acquired the assets of C&M Manufacturing, Costa Mesa, according to an announcement by Dorsett president, Richard W. Dorsett.

The purchase of inventory and tooling worth \$300,000 is part of Dorsett's continuing expansion program, Dorsett stated. The successful 28-foot California cruiser produced by C&M for two seasons will be manufactured in Santa Clara and lead the Dorsett introduction for 1967.

Both the Sport and Express Cruiser of the California 28-foot line will be made with Dorsett's patented Iso-Glas outer hull and Tufcore inner hull construction.

**"THE ADDITION** of the 28-foot cruisers to the Dorsett line is part of our move towards establishment of a complete line of the world's finest fiberglass boats," Dorsett said.

"The Californians are also adaptable to jet-powered fireboats to join our 23' fireboat line. The Redwood City Police Department already has a Californian as part of the City's harbor patrol equipment."

In addition to the factory in Santa Clara, Dorsett manufactures a wide variety of 13' through 23' fiberglass boats at plants in San Rafael and Bremen, Indiana.

## Santa Village Is Open Daily

Santa's Village now offers a holiday of wonderland entertainment seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Located on Hwy. 18 just two miles past the Lake Arrowhead turn-off, the year around home of St. Nick is a magic blend of Christmas and Storybook Land for the entire family.

Santa, himself, is always on hand, and the famous North Pole is always glistening with ice even on the warmest day. Rides for the children include the Bumble Bee Monorail which winds its way high above the Village among the pines, the magic train that takes the youngsters through an enchanted forest of storybook characters, and Santa's own reindeer-drawn sleigh.

## HELP FOR SMOKEY

Metal box on Margot Lee's shoulder does more than prevent fires, say engineers of Chemetron Corporation, Chicago. Unit is a Cardox smoke detector and is used to protect computer installations and record storage areas from smoldering fires. It electronically senses smoke, alerts personnel and triggers an extinguishing system.

## Golden 'T' Award Presented Builder

The only home builder in California to receive the Tappan Co.'s Golden "T" award is Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle Development Co., Inc., builder of Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

The award of excellence was presented to Doyle for his company's high standards as reflected in the use of Tappan's top-of-the-line appliances: Range, oven, dishwasher and disposal installed in Prestige Homes' kitchens. Over 1000 Prestige Homes have been purchased with in Anaheim.

such Tappan appliances in the past few years.

Richard Tappan, president of Tappan Co., makes only a few such awards each year to builders throughout the country, according to Donald S. Sharp, corporate vice president of marketing.

Sharp and J. W. Taylor, Southern California and Arizona regional manager, presented the plaque to Doyle and Glenn Busby, vice president of construction at recent ceremonies at the Doyle company's executive offices in Anaheim.



## HONORED BY TAPPAN

Tappan Co.'s Golden "T" award was presented to Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle Development Co., Inc., builder of Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach. Shown left to right: Glenn Busby, vice president of construction for the Doyle Co.; Donald S. Sharp, corporate vice president of marketing for Tappan; Doyle; J. W. Taylor, Southern California and Arizona regional manager; and Jack Watts, Orange County district manager, both of Tappan.

## LIVE IT UP for \$17,950

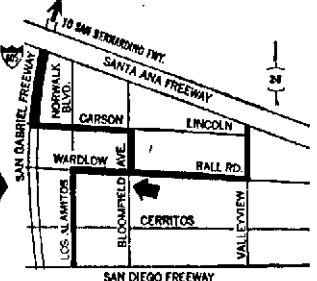
Lots of Fun.  
Swimming Pools.  
Playgrounds. Clubhouses.

All outside maintenance taken care of for you.  
Totalhome Refrigerated Air Conditioning.  
2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms from \$17,950.

Veterans No Down Payment. Lowest FHA financing. New Cold War Veterans terms. Larwin's exclusive on-the-spot trade-in for your present home.

**Tanglewood**

CLOSE-IN LOCATION



LARWIN COMPANY • 1965

## WHERE THE ACTION IS...



OVER 1250 PRESTIGE HOMES  
PURCHASED TO DATE  
IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

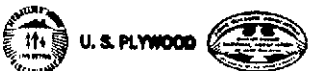
restige  
homes

## "COLLEGE SERIES"

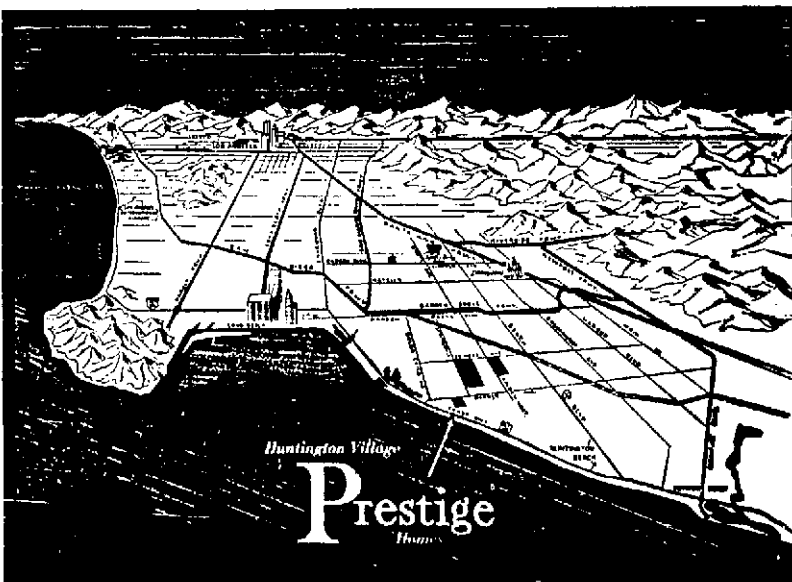
Homes Priced from \$26,950...across from the new Golden West College  
5 3/4% FHA LOANS, CONVENTIONAL & CAL-VET TERMS AVAILABLE

**FEATURING:** Underground Utilities • 1 & 2 Stories • 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • 2 & 3 Car Garages • Formal Dining Rooms, many plans • Large Family Rooms • Nylon Carpeting • Tappan Built-in Range, Oven & Dishwasher • Del Piso, Quarry or Slate Tile Entryways • NEW Cathedral-Style Plan • Bonus Room • Atrium • 9 Floor Plans • 39 Elevations • Up to 2,730 Sq. Ft. of Living Area • One Year's Warranty •

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE: 714/847-2571



From Long Beach: Drive to San Diego Freeway, South on San Diego Fwy. to Springdale St. exit. South (right) on Springdale about 2 miles to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach. 9 Models open daily, 10-8.



# Long Beach Firm Builds Jet Engine 'Doors' as Safety Measure

By DAVID SHAW

Jet pilots soon may be able to save thousands of dollars—and lives—by pushing a button.

A Long Beach aeronautics firm, Steward-Davis, Inc., of 3200 Cherry Ave., has developed a set of doors that can be adapted to jet engines.

The pilot can close the doors and block the engine from onrushing air if the engine fails, is not needed or is obstructed by foreign objects.

Steward-Davis engineers had been working on the door project for several years when Trans World Airlines came to Long Beach last December, seeking a new jet engine for a C-82A operated out of Orly Field, France.

**THIS PLANE WAS USED** to fly replacement parts to other TWA jets, and airline officials wanted to triple its 1,000-pound thrust.

They also wanted the engine to have an anti-icing duct.

Knowing that Steward-Davis had been working on an engine door system, they asked that doors be included on the 3,400-pound-thrust engine for experimental purposes.

The engine—complete with anti-icing duct and automatic doors—will be delivered to TWA next month.

"The doors have many uses," says Herb Steward, president of Steward-Davis. "You've seen many instances lately of planes crashing when birds flew into the engines. The engine gets fouled up, throws the plane off balance and to the ground.

"With these doors, the pilot can cut the engine and not have to worry that it will be a drag on his power by sucking air in and not using it."

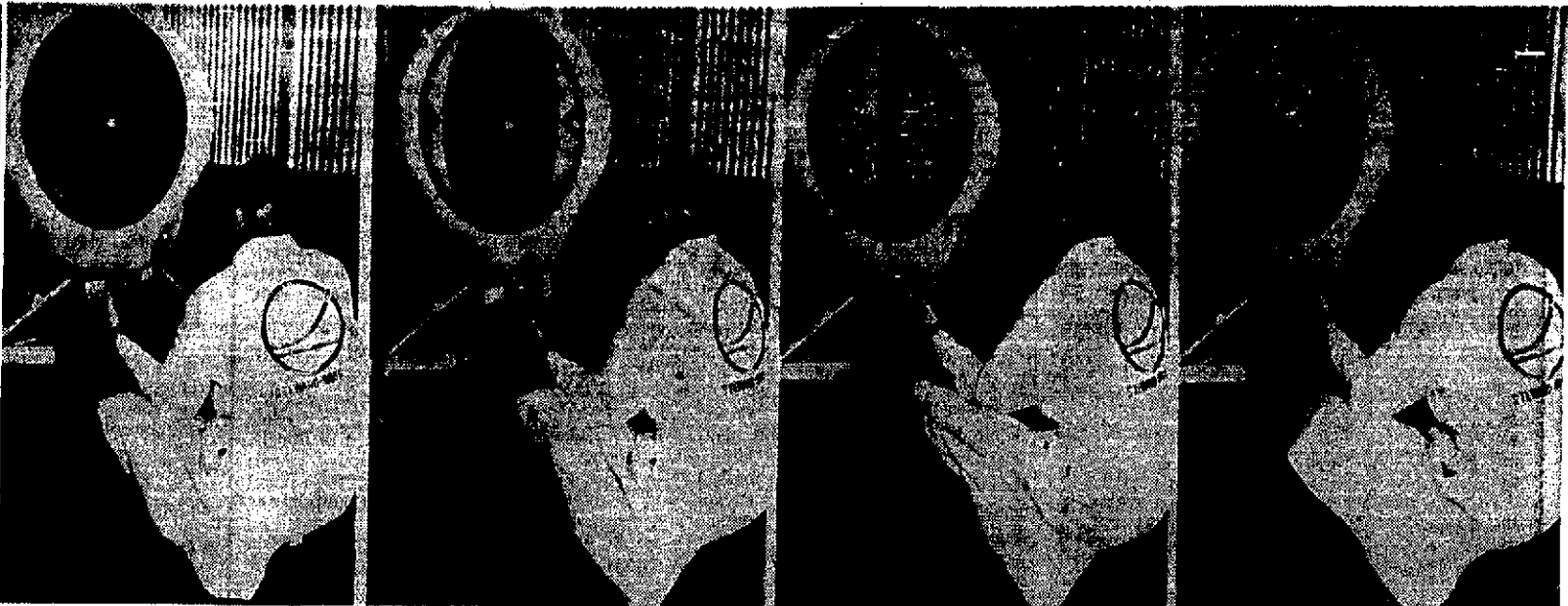
The same will be true, Steward says, if an engine begins to malfunction. The pilot can close the doors, prevent a crash and save his passengers.

**EVEN PLANES WITH PROPERLY** functioning engines will benefit from the doors.

"It takes four engines to get a plane off the ground and it takes four to land. But a plane can get by on two engines for most of its flight," according to Steward.

"With even small jets using 27 gallons of fuel a minute, you can imagine how much money airlines will save if they shut off one or two engines during most of the flight."

Though the Steward-Davis doors were developed for one TWA engine, they can be adapted to many other jet engines—and they can be manufactured for other airlines.



STEWART-DAVIS EMPLOYEE LEE GRANT ... Tests New Doors of J34 Thrust Augmentor For TWA

## Hampton Court in Cypress Has Many Quality Features

The continuing rapid sales pace of Hampton Court Homes at Cypress is attributed to many quality features such as raised foundations, oak floors and lath and plaster walls, according to the sales manager, Ken Breman of Mesa Realty.

Hampton Court Homes offer a range of four floor plans and 17 elevations. Designs cover two stories, split levels and ranches with as much as 2,457 square feet. Each home is set on a lot of 6,000 square feet or more.



FOUR-BEDROOM CYPRESS HOME ... A Hampton Court Model

## General to Lay Phone Cable Conduit

A new underground conduit, ities for forecasted growth in system for General Telephone this sector, according to A. F. Company in Long Beach will Schmidt, Downtown Long be placed along the west side Beach division manager for of Cedar Avenue from Sixth the public utility firm.

Street to Ocean Boulevard to "Construction is to start in provide additional cable facil-September and be completed

and design feature sunken living rooms, step-down family rooms, luxurious master bedroom suites with as many as three baths. Large garden kitchens opening on paved patios and huge three-car garages are offered in these homes selling from \$30,200 to \$36,800 with VA and FHA financing.

## Universal Lift to Soon Occupy New Structure

Ground was broken last week for construction of facilities to double the plant and office facilities housing Universal Lift Truck Rentals and Universal Leasing, both at 13610 Southwestern Ave., Gardena.

C. Ray Bertrand, president of both firms, said the constantly increasing demands by industry for more lift truck rentals necessitated the expansion. Bjerke-Nicholson Construction Co., was the successful bidder on the project.

## Ocean Gives Up Most Water

Of the estimated 95,000 cubic miles of water moving into the air annually, about 80,000 cubic miles rise from the oceans, says a report by Commerce Clearing House, publishers of Water Control News.

Most of the remaining amount is transpired from the leaf surfaces of living plants. The total process is called "evapotranspiration," according to the CCH report of government studies.

## EAST LONG BEACH AREA TRI-LEVEL HOMES



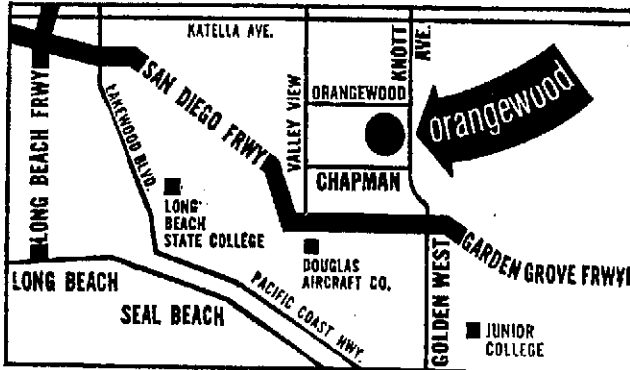
featuring  
**LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!**  
Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

*Plus*  
■ Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting included! ■ Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! ■ Custom fireplace! ■ Entry hall in all plans! ■ Total community planning includes underground utilities ■ Orangewood's own park and playground!

FROM  
**\$995 DOWN**  
PLUS COSTS

**6% - 30 YR. LOANS**  
**MOVE IN NOW!**

PRICED from \$24,950



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

**Orangewood**  
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA  
DON WILSON...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

## THE LONE RANGER

Rides Again! ... See him in person  
with his faithful companion Tonto  
Sunday at PREMIER HOMES STANTON  
FREE Silver Bullets ... FREE Autographed Pictures ... Collector's Record Albums!  
Listen to the original radio broadcasts on KTBT/FM 94.3 at 6:30 P.M. Weekdays

## PREMIER

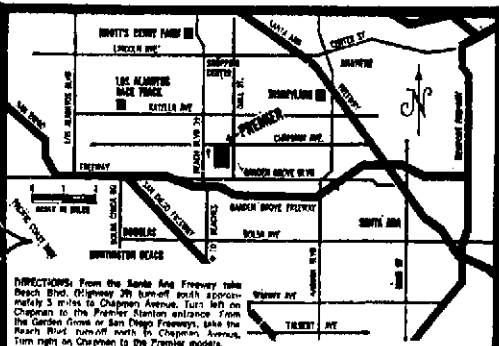
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Premium Room OR; 6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths  
2150 sq. ft., \$27,900  
3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths  
from \$24,500  
VA and FHA Financing!

PRE-CONSTRUCTION  
CUSTOM SELECTIONS

LOCATED 1 MILE NORTH OF GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY and JUST EAST OF BEACH BLVD. (Highway 39) ON CHAPMAN AVE. Only blocks to schools for all ages including parochial, close to major shopping centers, recreation and beaches.

FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM PLUMBED FOR 3rd BATH OR WET BAR, FAMILY ROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM, GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS, FIREPLACE, UNDER GROUND UTILITIES AND CITY PARK

See Our Typical Russian House and Compare!





## GM's 2-Man Sub to Be Tested Off Long Beach

This fall a two-man deep submersible, designed and built by the General Motors Defense Research Laboratories, will be tested at sea. It is designed for scientific research, recovery operations and surveillance on the floor of the Pacific Ocean as much as 50 miles off the California coast.

Known as DOWB (Deep Ocean Work Boat), the self-propelled undersea vehicle first will be scheduled for experiments on the floor of the Santa Cruz Basin 6,500 feet below the surface off the Santa Barbara Islands. GM Defense Research Laboratories now is installing a highly automated and computerized facility there for underwater acoustic research.

THE DOWB'S DESIGN characteristics will allow exploration and work on the continental shelves of the world and in 50% of the ocean volume. Its performance also will permit observation of the major portion of the world's biological population.

"DOWB will have access to the ocean floor in all the areas of major interest to us," said T. E. Hughes, manager of the defense and space oriented laboratories located at Santa Barbara.

"The deep-ocean work boat will provide a new dimension to us in our acoustic work and in our physical and biological research. It also will enhance capabilities for surveillance, placement and recovery activities on the ocean floor and in searching or mapping operations."

GM Defense Research Laboratories' interests in underwater acoustic work extends from Santa Barbara to the Bahamas and the Barking Sand fleet tactical range of Kauai, Hawaii. In each of these areas the greatest depth is 6,500 feet and within the DOWB capability.

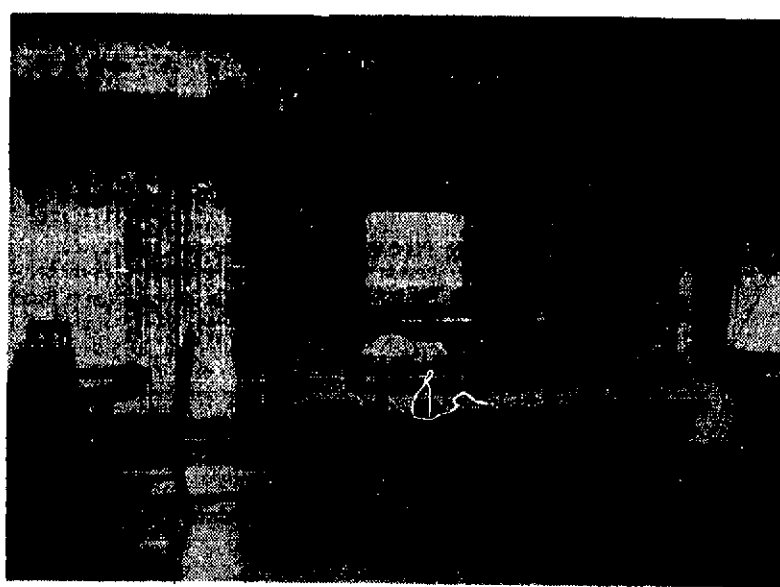
The deep ocean work boat is 17 feet long and 18½ feet wide. It will have a two-man life support endurance of 65 hours and a range of 30 miles.

A NEW 360-DEGREE freedom of visibility is provided, with television cameras and direct optical systems contributing to this capability to see in all directions. Other "seeing" devices are top and bottom mounted fathometers to measure the distance to surface or bottom, and a precision sonar designed to detect obstacles and locate objects on the ocean floor.

Mounted on the DOWB is a continuously operating sonic beacon, a device which will keep the surface ship informed of the submersible position at all times. This safety feature also will provide tracking information. An underwater sonic telephone also permits contact with the mother ship on the surface.



DOWB VEHICLE ... At 6,500 Feet



LARGE FAMILY HOME ... Offered in Laguna Hills

## Wide Range of Styles, Sizes in Ponderosa La Palma Homes

Located in La Palma, one of Southern California's newest cities, a newly opened Presley-DeYoung development offers homes in an unusually wide range of sizes and styles.

The one and two-story Ponderosa-La Palma plans

### Aug. 1 Deadline for Employers' Wage Reports

Monday, Aug. 1, is the deadline for filing California Unemployment Insurance wage reports and paying state unemployment insurance taxes for the second quarter of 1966. W. P. Nebergall, auditor in charge for the State Department of Employment in Long Beach reminds employers

Employers who fail to file wage reports and pay second quarter taxes by the deadline will reduce their chances of receiving a lower rate next year. Nebergall pointed out it is not possible to use payments made after Aug. 1 in computing employer tax rates. In addition, penalty and interest will be charged if the report is filed after the deadline.

Employers needing assistance in preparing their returns may contact the audit office at 1315 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

THE SINGLE FAMILY one and two-story Ponderosa homes are designed with many customized features and in a wide variety of architectural styles.

Among interior highlights are beamed and high-pitched sloping living room ceilings, free form open stairways, two-story high entry foyers, indoor-outdoor patio kitchens, built-in bedroom or study desks, and an abundance of storage and closets.

PRICES ARE FROM \$25,750 with FHA, VA no down, and conventional financing. Included in prices are wall-to-wall carpeting, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, and rear fencing.

Interior plans of the one and two-story homes include family rooms, formal living

rooms with fireplaces, formal dining areas, three, four, five and six bedrooms, two and three baths, and attached two-car garages.

From Santa Ana Freeway take Carmenita turnoff south to the models. From San Diego Freeway take Los Alamitos north to Lincoln, turn right on Lincoln to Carmenita, then north to the model homes.

## Open-Air Living Idea Appeals to Buyer in Laguna Real Home

The combination of open-air living, large family homes, and convenience to shopping, recreation and fast transportation seems to be the magic formula for Laguna Real, according to Marion Mitchell, sales representative at the popular Laguna Hills development.

"A good many people who come to see our homes are surprised to realize the blend of living that's offered here," Mitchell said. "The huge shopping center near completion just five minutes away, and of course everyone enjoys the fact that the city of Laguna Beach itself, with all its beach and shopping attractions, is a fast, easy drive away."

Husbands, often the most critical when it comes to judging location, are attracted by the nearby Santa Ana Freeway, Mitchell claims.

"Everyone values his leisure time," he said. "And the fact that they can be on the freeway in just a few minutes, with easy connections to the Newport and San Diego Freeways, makes Laguna Real mighty attractive. It's always cool here because of the ocean breezes, so just about every

part of the good life for the entire family is provided." LAGUNA REAL homes average over 2,100 square feet in living area, and offer three and four-bedroom plans in both one and two-story models. In addition, some of the floor plans include large "bonus rooms," which can be finished into a rumpus room, additional bedrooms or, as one family has done, into a "sleeping dormitory" for their son and his surfing friends.

All homes at Laguna Real are complete with all built-in appliances, including automatic dishwashers. Nylon wall-to-wall carpeting, walled rear yards, and

standard in the price range from \$25,750 to \$29,350.

The development is reached by taking the El Toro Road off ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway, then following the east service road direct to the development.

### Sales Record

CHICAGO — Hart Schaffner & Marx announced that its June sales were the highest for any June in the history of the 79-year-old men's clothing firm and 17% ahead of those for the same period in 1965.

## On 6% Financing

With today's loan market as it is, good financing may be difficult to arrange. But Curtis Properties is now offering excellent 6%, 30-year financing to Fernhill Homebuyers.

Located near Huntington Harbour, Fernhill Homes offer an atmosphere conducive to casual living with an accent on privacy. The development is close to yacht harbors and beaches yet accessible to major freeways and big city conveniences.

These two and three-bedroom two-bath homes, adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club, offer swimming pool, tennis club, and putting greens as recreational facilities to Fernhill residents exclusively.

Fernhill Homes are at Warner Avenue and Graham Street.

## Who Says They Don't Build Homes Like They Used To...



# LATH & PLASTER HARDWOOD FLOORS

BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME  
30 SOLD IN 45 DAYS

# PLUS

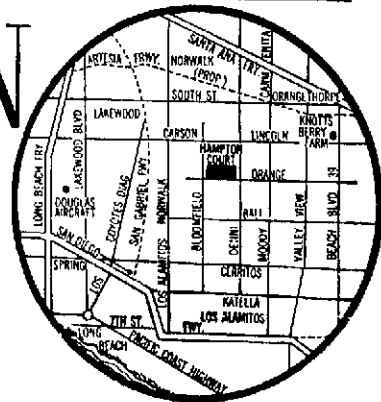
• As much as 2,457 sq. ft. of living area • Dramatic sunken living rooms • Step-down family rooms with fireplaces • Huge 3-car garages • Up to 3 baths • Panoramic walls of glass • Fully paved patios with garden kitchens • Luxurious master bedroom suites • Enduring value is assured with shake or shingle roofs • Underground utilities • 6,000 sq. ft. or larger lots • A completely walled community.

\$30,200 to \$36,800

Model Phone: (714) 827-4160

VA No Dn — Best FHA Terms

# HAMPTON COURT

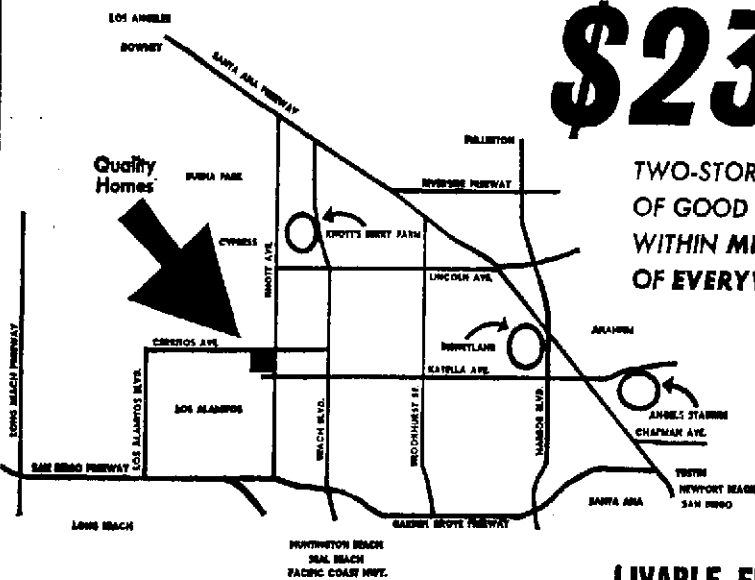


Built by Shattuck Construction Co.  
ADJACENT TO LONG BEACH & LAKEWOOD  
In the city of Cypress

## QUALITY 4BR. HOMES

# \$23,500

TWO-STORY HOMES  
OF GOOD TASTE  
WITHIN MINUTES  
OF EVERYWHERE!



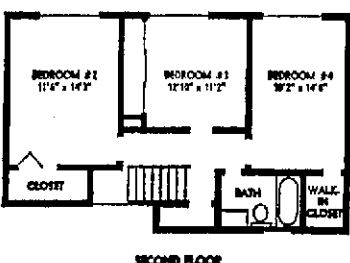
LIVABLE FLOOR PLANS  
1719 SQ. FT. OF  
LUXURY-LIVING SPACE  
WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY MUCH MORE  
FOR A HOME AND AREA LIKE THIS  
**BEFORE YOU BUY  
COMPARE and**

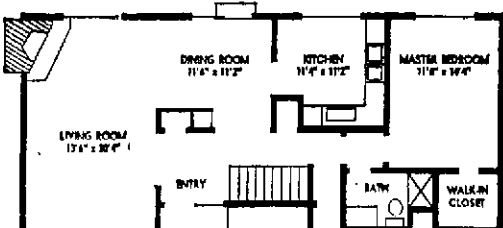
**MOVE UP TO  
QUALITY**

Model Open Daily at  
6999 Jonathan Ave. (1 block south of  
intersection of Knott and Cerritos in Cypress)

MORTGAGE SERVING ASSOCIATES  
710 N. Euclid St., Suite 207, Anaheim  
for information call  
(714) 822-3710 or (714) 772-9530



SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR



#### OPERATION BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

Los Angeles Harbor's bulk loader, estimated to handle one million tons of iron pellets annually, has surpassed the figure in shipments to Japan. Shipments since loader went into use in November are averaging 125,000 tons a month. The \$5

million installation includes rail facilities, tippler for dumping railroad car loads of pellets—from Kaiser Steel's Eagle Mountain Mine in Riverside County, and complete conveyor system moving pellets from stockpile to outgoing ships.

—Aerial Photo by ROGER COAR

#### Blue Chip in New Long Beach Store

The Blue Chip Stamp Company has opened a new and larger trading stamp redemption store to serve Long Beach area residents, it was announced by Donald A. Koepfel, president of Blue Stamp Co.

The new 10,000-square-foot facility, located at 1130 Redondo Ave., will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

According to Koepfel, the new Long Beach store—designed especially for redemption operations—is another step in Blue Chip's continuing expansion program to provide better services for its customers.

"The new redemption store has a large display area of Blue Chip catalog merchandise, ample customer parking area and automated facilities from stock room to service counters to speed delivery of merchandise to customers," Koepfel said.

Andrew Demaria has been appointed manager of the Long Beach store.

#### More Deadly Now

Today a gallon of poison can destroy a million locusts. Twenty years ago, a gallon could kill about 9,000 of the insects.



#### APPOINTED

Gerald E. Larsen has been appointed general agent of new John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company agency, 4220 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Larsen previously was a Hancock agent in Portland and San Mateo.

#### Sunray to Purchase Chemical Concern

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunray DX Oil Co. plans to purchase the outstanding stock of Red Barn Chemicals, Inc., of Shreveport, La., a wholly owned subsidiary of Chemical Enterprises, Inc., of Wilmington, Del.

The deal will involve more than \$5 million cash. Red Barn manufactures compounds and markets fertilizers and other agricultural chemicals.

#### Closing Out Sale in Casa La Palma

Bargain interest rates of 5 3/4% are available on the remaining Casa La Palma Homes just east of Lakewood, a spokesman announced. A close out sale is under way at the development.

#### Mel Cogburn Is Appointed to NAREB Group

Bob Prigmore, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has received notification of the appointment of Mel Cogburn as local representative of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers headquarters of which are at the Chicago office of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers.

The Institute—comprised of 16,000 Realtors—is the largest affiliate of the national association and has as its main objective the education of its members to better serve the public.

One of Cogburn's duties will be to stimulate panel discussions on brokerage problems and of keep Realtors up-to-date on new and proven methods in the way of realty advertising, financing and taxation.

The large four-bedroom, three-bath, two-story homes include formal dining room and family room. They are as large as 2,280 square feet and are priced at \$29,850.

Located within walking distance of schools and shopping, Casa La Palma Homes include Hollywood-size master bedroom, huge walk-in closets, fireplace in family room, built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal.

CUSTOM light fixtures, a generous use of mirrors, fenced yards, concrete drives, shake roofs and underground utilities are among other features.

To reach the homes go east on Del Amo Boulevard in Lakewood, which becomes La Palma Boulevard east of the San Gabriel River and freeway. The homes are on La Palma between Carmenita Road and Walker Street.

#### Weight-Watchers Lunch Tastes Good

A weight-watchers lunch that tastes as good as it looks combines low-calorie whole berry cranberry sauce with skim milk cottage cheese. Serve with fruit or vegetables and low-calorie salad dressing.

#### TO HEAD LAND DEVELOPMENT

## Raymond L. Watson Is Named Irvine Company Vice President

Elevation last week of Raymond L. Watson of Newport Beach to the position of vice president of land development for the Irvine Company was announced by William R. Mason, president. The Land Development Division includes the Engineering, Planning and Real Estate departments.

Watson's promotion pays respect to his key role in developing the master plan for the Irvine Ranch properties, Mason said.

As head of the Planning Department since 1961, Watson has supervised the planning of some 33,000 acres now under development in the southern sector of the ranch. During the past five years, he directed the planning of the residential communities of Eastbluff, Dover Shores, Harbor View Hills, Turtle Rock and University Park, totaling 2,641 acres.

IN ADDITION, his department coordinated the development of five new shopping centers, two of which are already in operation, as well as precisely planning 2,600 acres of the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Watson was also responsible for coordinating all company plans with officials of the University of California, Irvine for the new town that will rise around the campus.

Following graduation from the University of California at Berkeley where he received his AB and MA in architecture, Watson has achieved prominence both locally and statewide in community development projects.

A member and former director of the Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, he is also past chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce. Presently he serves on the Urban Study Committee of the Los Angeles

Chamber of Commerce and on the Statewide Tax Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

WATSON also is chairman of a group of executives from throughout the United States called "New Community Developers." This group spent two years acting as advisors

to a Ford Foundation-sponsored study of new communities and large land development conducted by the University of California at Berkeley.

Last year, Watson's participation with this group took him to most of the new towns of western Europe to gather fresh ideas for community planning in this country.

## Grand Opening Traditional Homes

By DOHRMAN & SCOTT



FROM \$25,950

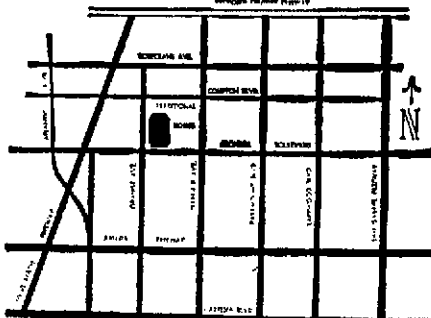
DISTINCTIVE 1-2 STORY  
3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 & 3 BATHS  
FAMILY ROOMS  
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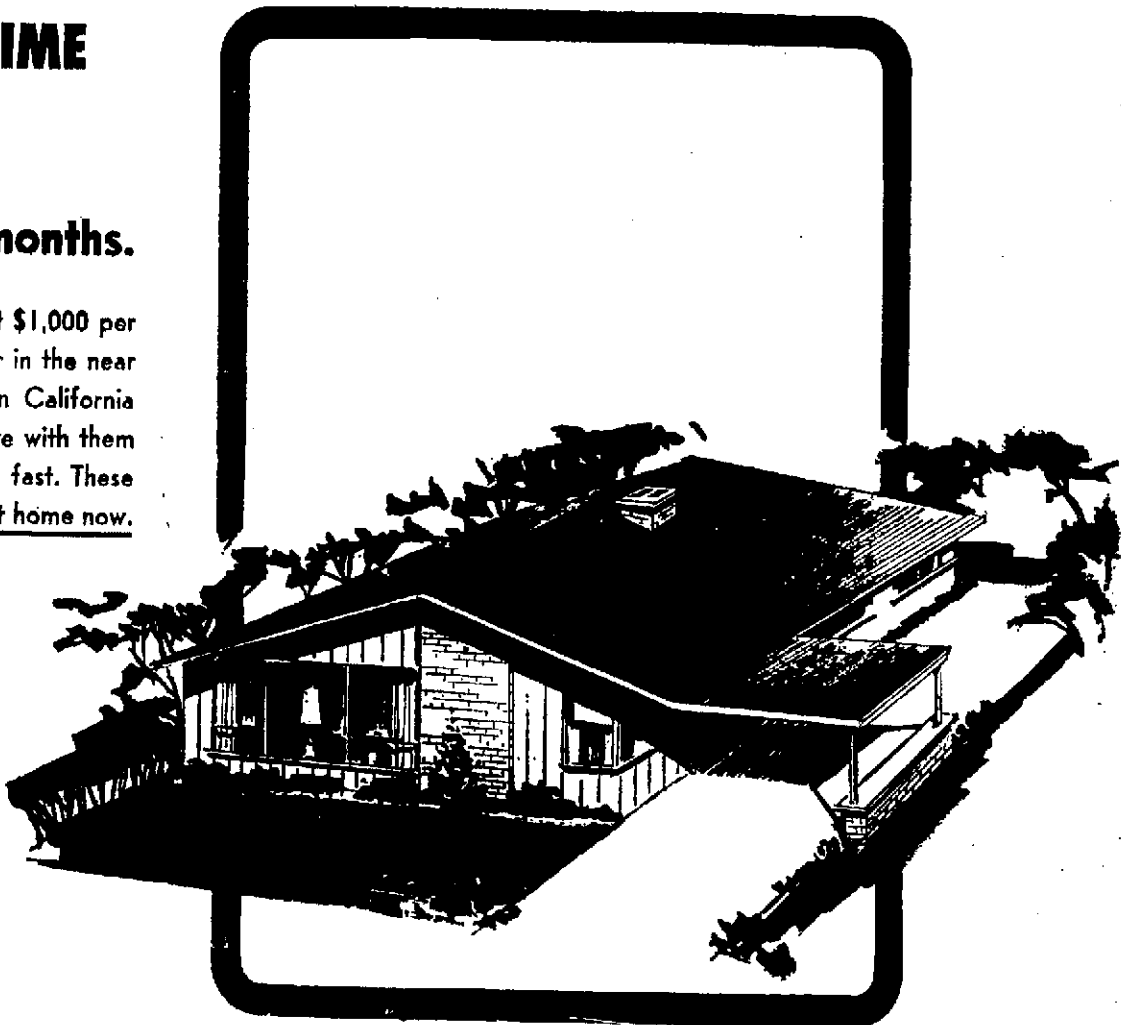
## THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY A HOME

You will pay a lot more in just a few months.

It is estimated that increasing labor and materials costs are adding about \$1,000 per year to the price of a \$20,000 house. And costs are sure to increase faster in the near future. Thousands of families from other areas are coming to Southern California every month. They are looking for places to live and you have to compete with them in increasing numbers. And available land for building homes is shrinking fast. These things plus increasing interest rates points to one conclusion... buy that home now. The longer you wait, the more you will pay.

And remember. A house is a good hedge against inflation. The house you own can only increase in value as other prices go up. You're protected.

In the pages of this newspaper you will find the best in home values... the size, the floor plan, the location you want. Consult them now. And do something about it. Buy that home now and save money.



MORNING

EVENING

Independent

Press Telegram

SUNDAY



# Order New Casting Facility for Torrance Works

Special to The Progress Section

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A continuous casting facility for the production of blooms and billets will be installed at U.S. Steel's Torrance works. Announcement of the new facility by Leslie B. Worthington, president of U.S. Steel, follows closely the recent start-up of the plant's completely rehabilitated merchant bar mill.

"The growing Los Angeles area market calls for added participation by Torrance works in special quality bar products," Worthington said.

"CONTINUOUS casting of blooms and billets in conjunction with the modernized bar

mill will enable U.S. Steel to produce superior quality products in the range of sizes and grades required by our West Coast customers."

The modern four-strand casting installation will produce carbon, high-strength and alloy semi-finished material for subsequent re-rolling into finished products. The unit will be designed for vertical casting with a bender, straightener, horizontal cut-off and horizontal discharge.

A high-capacity, continuous casting facility for the production of large steel slabs has been developed, designed and is being built by U.S. Steel at a Corporation plant in the Chicago area.

THE CONTINUOUS process has numerous advantages over conventional processing. Several intermediate steps used in traditional steelmaking will be eliminated, such as pouring molten steel into

ingot molds, cooling, mold removal, ingot reheating and primary mill rolling. Of great significance to customers in the West is the over-all improvement in quality that will be made.

William G. Davis, general

superintendent of the Torrance plant, remarked: "By means of a casting machine, steel can be transformed from a liquid to a solid semi-finished product in a matter of minutes."



## A PARAMOUNT HOME

Proving highly popular with the home buying public are the new Traditional Homes in Paramount, priced from \$25,950. Here is one of the models at the development on Alondra Boulevard between Garfield and Orange avenues.



WILLIAM S. GRANT, BARBARA MOSS... In Announcement

## Barbara Moss Named Galaxy Sales Director

Barbara Moss, former executive secretary of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has been appointed by the Los Altos Realty Company to direct the sales of residence apartments in the 20-story, four-tower Galaxy.

Former Councilman William S. Grant, president of Los Altos Realty, made the appointment.

The Galaxy is the first high-rise condominium in Long Beach, and is under construction at Orizaba Avenue and E. Ocean Boulevard.

THE NEW appointee becomes vice president and sales manager to the organization headed by Lloyd S. Whaley, owner-builder of the Galaxy.

She is second vice president of the Long Beach Board and only recently was named dis-

trict representative for the National Association of Real Estate Brokers.

She has established an office within her own Realty

Building, 500 E. Fourth St., in

black tea; dust is the smallest,

direct sales of Galaxy home-

apartments until the first

models are opened.

A preview showing, she

said, is planned late next

month.

Executives of Rockwell

Manufacturing Company here

found that the only way to

control the storage of paper-

work—of more than 350 dif-

ferent forms—was to issue

more forms. The new forms

systematize the transfer, re-

vision and destruction of

company records.

Today, the company keeps

only 6% of its records. Fif-

teen years ago it kept 68%.

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslo-

vakia (AP)—Mountaineering

has become the biggest killer

in Czechoslovak sports, the

Czechoslovak sports weekly

Svet Socializmu reported.

Forty-two persons lost their

lives in mountain accidents in

1954-1964. In the same period

27 soccer players lost their

lives and water sports killed

21. Nineteen of all fatalities

were women.

Orange pekoe, pekoe, sou-

chong, fannings and dust are

some of the words indicating

the size of the pieces of tea

leaf. These words are used to

describe black teas. Orange

peking is largest grade of

Building, 500 E. Fourth St., in

black tea; dust is the smallest,

direct sales of Galaxy home-

apartments until the first

models are opened.

A preview showing, she

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systematize the transfer, re-

vision and destruction of

company records.

Today, the company keeps

only 6% of its records. Fif-

teen years ago it kept 68%.

## Realty Management Company Is Formed

LOS ANGELES — Formation of Cal-State Realty and Management Co., Inc. has been announced by the firm's executive vice president David Guyer. Cal-State offers full service to savings and loan associations and other lending institutions for sale of their repossessed real estate, and will also serve builders with problem subdivisions.

Cal-State's functions include real estate sales, marketing, merchandising, advertising, public relations, property management, design decoration, and security services in a total service program.

Guyer, a 20-year savings and loan executive, most recently administered the Certified Homes program which was responsible for selling hundreds of homes.

President of Cal-State is W. A. MacLaughlin, who has over 20 years of professional sales management and administrative experience. Vice president is Richard Friedland, a realtor member of the Los Angeles Realty Board and another 20-year veteran in the field of sales and management of all types of real estate.

Cal-State is located at 1833 West Eighth Street, Los Angeles.

## Phone Co. Buys Site

HUNTINGTON BEACH—General Telephone Co., has purchased 1.25 acres on Edinger Avenue between Beach Boulevard and Goldenwest Street for location of a new traffic office, to service long distance calls in the area.

Pacific Telephone has been handling General's long distance calls under contract.

The site, across from the new Golden West College campus near Huntington Center, was purchased for \$165,000, according to Warren W. Gibbons of Creative Property Analysts Inc., who negotiated the land sale.

## Close Out Sale CASA LA PALMA HOMES

JUST EAST OF GROWING LAKEWOOD

OFFER 4-BR.—3 BATH

2-STORY HOMES

Including Formal Dining Room and Family Room

**FHA or  
NO DOWN  
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Large 2280  
Square Feet  
for only  
**\$29,850**

GORGEOUS EXTERIORS—SENSIBLE FLOOR PLAN

CASA LA PALMA HOMES INCLUDE:

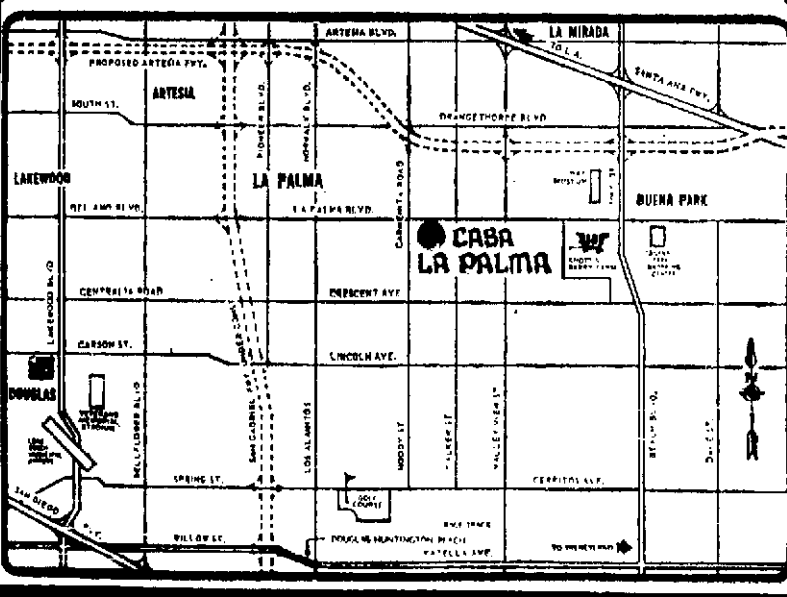
- Hollywood Size Master Bedroom
- Huge Walk-in Closets
- Fireplace in Family Room
- Range and Oven
- Waste King Dishwasher and Disposal
- Ceramic Tile Kitchen Counters
- Cast Iron Tubs
- Custom Light Fixtures
- Generous Mirrors
- Fenced Yards
- Concrete Drives
- Shake Roofs
- TV Antennas
- Underground Utilities

• Walking Distance to Schools and Shopping

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FURNITURE  
SALE

PHONE 826-1800

ONLY A FEW LEFT... STOP BY TODAY!



**THIS IS  
QUALITY!**



**Eastwood Park  
HOMES**

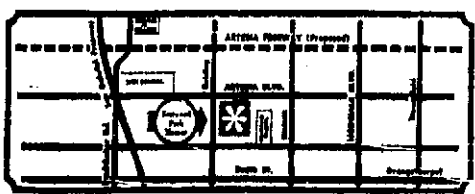
1, 2 STORY 3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
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2300 SQUARE FEET

GENUINE LATH & PLASTER  
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FROM **\$31,950** FABULOUS  
TERMS

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Carpets Throughout
- Complete Ranch  
Yard Fenced
- Front Lawn and  
Sprinklers

**TRADE YOUR HOME  
AT 100% VALUE!!  
GUARANTEED  
THE BEST  
TRADE-IN PROGRAM!**



Directions from Long Beach — Take San Gabriel  
Freeway North to South St. Turnoff, then East  
on South St. to Grady, then North to Models

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EVERY WEEK THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

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AROUND THE HOME  
★ IN COLOR ★

*Bullock's  
downtown*

FASHIONS COURTESY of

**HOLLANDIA HOMES**  
La Palma  
From \$26,825

From Long Beach—Take Del  
Ama Blvd. East to Moody and  
turn left on Moody past Lincoln  
to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

**MOUNTAIN SHADOWS**  
Newhall — Saugus  
From \$22,500

Take San Diego Fwy. North to  
New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff  
(Hwy. 14), Take Hwy. 14 to  
Soledad Canyon Rd. Left  
(West) to Camp Plenty Road.  
Then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

**SHORECREST**  
Huntington Beach  
From \$23,950

From Long Beach—Take San  
Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd.  
South on Beach Blvd. to Adams  
—Left on Adams to Brook-  
hurst then Right to Indianapolis  
and models.

IN COLOR

**LAKE ARROWHEAD**  
Estate Sites  
From \$5,990

From Long Beach—Take Long  
Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino  
Fwy., continue to Bernardino  
turn off — North to Highland  
Ave., turnoff and straight  
ahead to Hwy. 18—left (north)  
on Hwy. 18 to Lake.

IN COLOR

**CONTINENTAL  
WRIGHTWOOD**  
North Hollywood  
From \$46,900

Take L. B. to Harbor to Holly-  
wood Freeway to Vineland exit.  
Go South (left) on Vineland  
Bld. to Wrightwood Dr., then  
right to Wrightwood Lane, then  
left to models.

IN COLOR

**VAN NORMAN  
LAKE ESTATES**  
Granada Hills  
From \$28,900

Take San Diego Freeway North  
to Rinaldi Turnoff, West (left)  
on Rinaldi to Balboa Blvd., right  
on Balboa 1 1/2 miles to Jollette,  
left to Meadow Lane and  
Model Homes.

IN COLOR

**CAPE HUNTINGTON**  
Huntington Beach  
Priced From \$19,995

From Long Beach — Take San  
Diego Freeway east to High-  
way 39 — (Beach Blvd.) Right  
to Adams. Left on Adams to  
Connerly, then Right to Cape  
Huntington.

IN COLOR

**OCEANA**  
Oceanside  
\$12,495 - \$23,595

From L. B. — South on Hiway  
101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff,  
which is Hiway 76 — east 3  
miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino  
Real — then south to Oceana.

IN COLOR

**PACESETTER HOMES**  
RANCHO MARGARITA  
San Clemente  
From \$24,950

From Long Beach take Santa  
Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico  
offramp in San Clemente, then  
left to Pasadena Models.

IN COLOR

**PACESETTER HOMES**  
VENTURA KEYS  
VENTURA  
Priced From \$31,950

Take San Diego Freeway north to  
Ventura Freeway then west on  
Ventura Freeway to Seward off  
ramp in Ventura. Follow the signs  
to Pacesetter homes.

IN COLOR

# Courts Building Will Rise in Westminster

**By KEN CHILCOTE**  
Reflecting the needs of municipal services due to the great growth of the area, Westminster will be provided a \$1,500,000 Municipal Courts Building.

Bids on the 49,000-square-foot structure, to be located at 15th Street and Jackson Avenue, will be taken by the Orange County Supervisors Aug. 29.

The one-story main structure will have a smaller penthouse and there will be six main courtrooms plus court chambers and jury rooms. It will have a partial basement. Broadway-Hale Stores Inc. is calling for bids Aug. 3 for construction of the large Broadway store in Newport Center on MacArthur Boulevard at Pacific Coast Highway. Charles Luckman & Associates, Los Angeles, is the architect. The store will be built on a 78-acre area of the center, providing huge parking facilities.

**AMONG OTHER** announcements the past week in the construction industry were:

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** — Work will be started at once on 12 condominium units on the northeast corner of Foothill and Slater Avenues, to be known as Paradise Manor. Estimated cost is \$120,000.

**ANAHEIM** — All previous bids were rejected and new ones will be taken by Joseph Casa Grand on a \$250,000 convalescent hospital to be erected at 3615 Ball Road.

**SANTA ANA** — Pratt Co., Santa Fe Springs, will erect a \$150,000 office and supply building at Central Avenue and Broadway for lease to Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

**GARDEN GROVE** — Dr. Lock Gee Ding, 1626 S. Broadway, Santa Ana, will build a \$100,000 medical office building at Garden Grove Boulevard and Fairview Street.

**HAWTHORNE** — Alhertson's All America Markets will build a \$300,000 store here at Rosecrans Avenue and Crenshaw Boulevard. Bids will be taken July 28.

**COMPTON** — Bids are due July 29 on the Broadacres Avenue School on Broadacres Avenue which will be constructed at an estimated cost of \$1,084,000. The Los Angeles School Board called for the bids.

**BIG BEAR** — Hollywood Boys Club is building four dormitory structures, an arts and craft building, lodge building, meeting hall and bath house and swimming pool on Wilderness Road.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** — Bids on the proposed \$164,000 Lois & Harry Le Bard Elementary School will be taken Aug. 11. It will be a 32,000-square-foot, one-story structure at Cramer Lane and Warwick Drive.

**FULLERTON** — A \$200,000 addition to the plant will be built by the F. P. Adams Co., at 1410 E. Walnut.

**TERMINAL ISLAND** — The Coast Guard has called for bids to be accepted Wednesday on a warehouse to be built at the Reservation Point base. It will be a 20,000-square-foot structure with the cost estimated at nearly \$200,000.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** — Bids have been taken by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles on construction of St. Simon Jude elementary school on Tenth Street. The estimated cost of the 25,000-square-foot structure is \$350,000.

**REDONDO BEACH** — The city awarded a \$178,000 contract to Moulder Bros. Glendale for landscape development in Dominguez Park.

**DOWNEY** — Sully-Miller Construction Co., Long Beach

was awarded a \$42,412 contract by the city for improvement of a connecting road between Stamps Avenue and Strokes Avenue south to Garfield Street.

**LA MIRADA** — Mutual Plastics Mold Inc., 14280 Gannet Ave., will build a 43,500-square foot warehouse and office building on Canary Avenue.

**NORWALK** — Strecker Construction Co., Santa Fe Springs, submitted the low bid of \$287,952 for improvement of Norwalk Boulevard from Excelsior Drive to Harbor Drive.

**ORANGE** — Curtis Landscaping Co., Garden Grove, was awarded a contract for landscaping of the Santa Ana River on the Santa Ana Freeway and the Santa Ana River on the Santa Ana Freeway and the Santa Ana Freeway and the Santa Ana Freeway.

**FULLERTON** — Sully-Miller Construction Co., Long Beach was awarded a contract for construction of a new building for the Fullerton City Hall.

**SAN PEDRO** — Robert E. United Nations Construction Co., Santa Monica, was awarded a contract to install additional jet fuel storage tanks at Norton Air Force Base.

**SANTA ANA** — The Orange County Water District is receiving bids on seven observation wells to be drilled on property owned by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power at the Haynes steam plant and on property owned by North American Aviation Inc., adjacent to Westminster Boulevard.

**SAN BERNARDINO** — On Inc., adjacent to Westminster Boulevard.

## SHORECREST In Huntington Beach

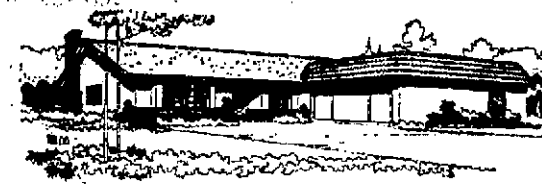
\$22,950

BY THE SEA

No Money Down

5 Year Warranty

5 3/4 % Financing



**Mrs. Price Is  
Bellflower  
Council VP**

Mrs. Frances Parker, president of the Women's Council of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has announced the election of Mrs. Braunell Price as vice president of the council to complete the term of Mrs. Vesta Anderson, resigned.

Mrs. Price has been a member of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors since 1951 and a Realtor member since 1962. She has been a member of the Women's Council since its organization in 1962. She operates Rylee Realty, 9939 Artesia Blvd.

In addition to work in the local board, Mrs. Price is a member of the Bellflower Woman's Club, the Skyliners and the Soroptimist Club of Bellflower.

Other officers of the council are JoAnn Fahrenkrug, secretary, and Orva Ashmore, treasurer.

**Pacific Values Inc. Awarded Contract**

Pacific Values, Inc., 3201 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, has been awarded a \$27,365 contract by the Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, Ohio, to supply gate valves for future construction projects.

Every forty-three minutes of every working day someone — somewhere in the United States — buys a Kaufman and Broad home



# Starlight Serenade

## —Long Beach Symphony to play music for a midsummer night

'A program must have balance, change of mood, contrast.'



'The conclusion should be filled with exhilaration.'



'Less formal, lighter summer concerts need not be trite.'



—Harry Farbman

By ELISE EMERY

A dynamic guest conductor, a rising young star and a program with a rousing finale are elements that will interact Tuesday evening to create another memorable Starlight Serenade played by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

The free, 8 p.m. program will be held in Recreation Park, as was the first concert of the season in June, because extensive landscaping is still underway in Bixby Park.

In the spotlight will be conductor Harry Farbman and soprano Delcina Stevenson.

An expressive man, with thick, iron-gray hair, brown eyes that laugh and exclaim, and a quick, warm smile, Farbman speaks enthusiastically about music.

A violinist of distinction, he says, "I prefer the romantic school, but it is essential, along with the classics, to keep taking a forward look. Music grows and develops—contemporary music is the voice of our times, the here and now."

ATTRACTIVE, petite (5 feet, 1½ inches) Delcina Stevenson, also has some comments on modern music.

Says she in a rich, beautifully modulated speaking voice that underscores her growing reputation as a singer, "Contemporary music is a challenge. Its broad range is demanding on the voice. It doesn't flow along — it often jumps, sometimes from the guttural to the heights.

"Often I don't understand it. If I don't get much feeling from the words, if it doesn't say anything to me, I can't interpret it."

Since she graduated from the University of Kansas in 1955, Delcina has studied voice intensively. She first planned to be a musical therapist but switched to a major in voice during her junior year. In 1956 she married Albert Stevenson.

In 1960, they came to Los Angeles where he is an announcer for FM radio station KTYM. The Stevensons have a son, Brian 7.

"He knows just about everything I sing," See CONCERT, Page W-9

Staff Photos by Bob Shumway



DELICINA STEVENSON

A YOUNG STAR'S CAREER IS RISING

## INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1966, SECTION W

By PAT McDONNE  
Staff Writer

In the Never-Never Land of Hollywood where the mortality rate of matrimony is phenomenally high, one marriage heralded for its longevity is that of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Andrews.

When one encounters Mary Andrews, however, it comes as no surprise that her husband—a top romantic leading man for a quarter century—hasn't hearkened to the siren's call most matinee idols find irresistible.

The gracious, intelligent blonde discussed her marriage of nearly 27 years this week in her Palos Verdes Peninsula home.

"It wasn't until our youngest, Susan, enrolled last year at San Francisco State that Dana and I have had no children at home," she said.

The two met at Pasadena Playhouse, where each was struggling to establish an acting career.

"Dana's first wife died when their son, David, was 2," she said, "so we started our marriage along with a five-year-old."

Mrs. Andrews set aside acting ambitions after her marriage in November, 1939. Soon after, her husband rose to stardom in his role as a handsome Texas lad in "The Westerner" with Gary Cooper.

A poignant smile crossed her face as Mrs. Andrews reminisced on the Playhouse of the 1930s.

"It was a marvelous experiment in those days... the forerunner of all intimate theaters," she recalled.

"An amazing number of our group went on to fame in the directing, acting, writing phases of the theater.

"TEN YEARS went by, I'd become the See SHE CO-STARS, page W-3

"We'd finished our screen tests at MGM that afternoon in 1937 and felt very grand in our stage makeup, the thinly penciled eyebrows and fingerwaved hairdos. I asked my friend how that nice boy, Dana Andrews, had done in his test. "They told him he'll never make it in the movies," she answered."

—Mary Andrews

## Actor's wife stars in 26-year Hollywood marriage



MRS. DANA ANDREWS

Staff photo by Joe Ristinger



# Summertime and the livin' is, oh, so easy

By IOLA MASTERSON  
 Society Editor

THEY TOSSED business to the four winds and settled down for an evening of pure, undiluted pleasure during annual party for members and spouses of Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executives.

Affair started out at two cocktail parties, one in home of Ty and Marcia Ellis and the other in home of Tenny and Jeanne Moore, both in Park Estates. Then good ol' Bob Bothner, who was in charge of the affair (three cheers for him) and wife, Carol, hosted the gang to dinner at Long Beach Yacht Club.

Among merry-makers in effervescent mood there were President Jack and June Satariano, outgoing prexy Jim and Mary Willingham, plus Bob and Ginny Hall, Tony and Floy Christopher, "Mitch" and Betty Mitchell, Bill and Jan Blankenship and John and Jane Wells.

THEY CALLED it "Forster's Island" and it was as colorful a bit of Polynesia as you'll find floating on the Pacific. The "island" was, in reality, the gardens and home of Dr. Arch and Annemarie Forster, 1437 La Perla, where members, wives and special guests of Mother Seton Council, Knights of Columbus, had a huge (over 200 guests) and authentic luau.

The gardens were ablaze with real flowers and additional paper ones plus palm fronds; even an eight-foot Tiki specially made for event. Among some of the "wheels" in attendance were Dr. Don and Theresa Greco, he's current grand knight of the council, Al and Caroline Gonsalves, state secretary of the Knights,

Nick and Mary Grimaldi, "Red" and Margaret Keck, John and Margaret Kaesman (he served as MC).

Others enjoying the bright gaiety were Jim and Amelia Kinzer, Wayne and Pat Alvey, Ivan and Margaret Keck and Jim and Mary Anna Kaesman. In fact, Mary Anna was one of the night's stars, singing a special musical tribute to the Forsters. To refresh your memory, talented Mary Anna was the one who played the role of the Mother Abbess in Civic Light Opera's, "Sound of Music."

The evening began with Mai Tais at 7 p.m., and went on to the feast, including whole pigs which had been roasted in the ground, Hawaiian style. Another hit of the night was appearance of the Twilights, a native group of performers.

OUR FAMOUS dancers, Bobby Burgess and partner, Barbara Boylan, have been invited to attend the wedding of Luci Baines Johnson and Pat Nugent. Pat has been a fan of theirs for a long time and subsequently a friend and has personally, and repeatedly urged them to attend, which they plan to do. In one of his letters Pat wrote Bobby that if he would dance at their wedding, they (he and Luci) would dance at his.

ADD TO the scuba duba do set the Buehlers, too. Herb gave Ida scuba diving lessons for her birthday, then decided he'd treat himself to lessons, too. Next thing you know sons, Herb, 23, and Chuck, 19, got in on the act.

Steve Stevenson of Pacific Divers was their in-



## WARM WELCOME GETS ANNUAL PARTY OFF TO A GOOD START

... hostess Jeanne (Mrs. Tennyson) Moore, left, greets Mary (Mrs. Jim) Willingham as Jack and June Satariano, center, add their smiles to party prelude.

structor and just recently happened to be at the lath-mus, Catalina, when the Buehlers were, so gave them their final ocean check, which all passed with flying colors. They dove from Herb and Ida's boat to a depth of 37 feet and went through all the intricate stuff they'd been practicing in a swimming pool. "We were a jet stream of flipping fins," said Ida, "as we took what Steve called a 25c tour of the kelp after check out." To make it perfect, she even speared a fish en route up.

WAITING UNTIL July to use their Christmas gift have been Dale and Nancy Drum and sons, Dennis, 10, and Larry, 9. They're just back from a trip to Alaska, a Yule gift from her parents, O. M. and Tressa Slosson. How did they travel? The works, according to Nancy, who said they went by plane, bus, dog sled, boat on their tour to Anchorage, Nome, Kotzebue, Point Barrow, Fairbanks, Juneau and Mt. McKinley National Park.

In Nome, Kotzebue and Point Barrow the natives told them they were in the midst of a heat wave. The temperature soared to 31 degrees at the most in these three spots. The ice had just broken at Point Barrow and the ocean, with its churning chunks of floe, was a sight they'll never forget. Having had reservations for months, all on the right carriers, they had no difficulty due to the airlines strike.

BAMBOO, palm fronds and delectable Polynesian-inspired food turned Alice and Leonard Delk's home into an Hawaiian oasis Saturday. They entertained for about 40 at their Sorrento Drive home on Alamitos Bay. It was in honor of Leonard's sister and husband, Barbara and Tom Bagley, here from Houston to visit relatives and friends in old home town of Norwalk.

Two synchronized swimmers from Cerritos College, where Alice teaches, Vicki Halverson of Norwalk and Kathy Clark of Downey, did some fancy swimming routines between the Delks' dock and that of their neighbors and luau guests, Bill and Cece Hilmer. Alice, praise her courage, prepared the feast of gourmet steak kebabs, sweet and sour meat dish, fruit, special casseroles, etc.

EXCITEMENT IS at fever pitch this morning at home of Dr. Harry and Bonnie Orme. They'll welcome

a Japanese boy, Yuji Mita, 17, of Hiroshima who will be their "son" for a year. Yuji is here on the International Christian Youth Exchange program and will study at Millikan. He writes English very well they've discovered through the many letters which have whizzed back and forth between countries. But how well he speaks it remains to be heard. Won't matter, knowing outgoing Harry and Bonnie, because, if they have to, they'll communicate in rollicking games of charades.

IT'S CHEAPER to keep Sally Shepherd on campus at UC, Santa Barbara, than to let her come home. That's conclusion reached by her parents, Pat and Bettie. Sally, while still a junior at Marina High, was admitted to the college because of exceptional scholastic record. She's only been home twice since entrance and managed one time to completely immobilize the family stereo set and the other time to yank the entire bathroom shower control right off the wall. She may be straight A at school but she's rating a D-minus at home right now.

CALL OF duty brought Joan Lucas down from Idyllwild, where she and the children and her mother are vacationing. She made the almost non-stop, round trip jaunt to attend a committee meeting of Lawyers' Wives to help make plans for posh couture fashion show they'll have Oct. 18.

Her husband, Mal, batching it at home, had let the cupboard grow so bare (or looked so woebegone, not sure which) she took time to bake him an orange cheesecake to tide him over until her return Aug. 1.

STEERING WHEEL firmly in hand, Toni McDowell set off, all alone, to drive first to Denver and then to St. Louis. In Denver she was to join forces with Alpha Zeta sorority sisters Eva Steffen, Lucille Brown, Alice Crosby and Bonnie Evans as they attended national convention then make the long, hot trek to Missouri to see her stepmother.

Toni was hoping eldest son, Ken, an electronics engineer for Grand Coulee Dam, would be in Denver in time to be her "date" for the big dinner dance Saturday. He's being sent to Denver for a six-week training course. Other son, Skip, has been in Coronado for his annual summer stint with the Marine Corps Reserve for amphibious maneuvers.



## A LONG BEACH GARDEN BECOMES "FORSTER'S ISLAND"

... in Polynesian mood on luau night are Jake De Ruyter, left, host Dr. Arch Forster, Mrs. John Ruel and Al Gonsalves. They were four of more than 200 to enjoy Knights of Columbus event.



MRS. JOHN BALDWIN



MRS. JERRY MARTIN



MRS. LEWIS THOMAS



MRS. HOWARD DAHL

# Trips to vacation resorts follow summer nuptial rites

## Baldwin-Norton

First Baptist Church of Lakewood was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Sharon Ann Norton and John W. Baldwin.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Norton, 4439 Canehill Ave., Lakewood, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and bombazine.

Kathy Norton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terry Norton, Carmeen Simone, Diane Woody and Carol Arnone.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Baldwin, Los Angeles, asked John Kent to be his best man. Ushering the 150 guests to their places were Joe Woody, Ricky Davidson, Terry Kemp and Carlos Markovitz.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Baldwin is an alumna of Lakewood High School. Her husband was graduated from Washington High School and attended Valley College.

## Martin-Justice

More than 200 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in Community Presbyterian Church between Sandra Justice and Jerry Martin.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Maude Martin, 1086 E. 71st Way, and the late Melvin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. James Justice, 3310 Poppy St.

The bride wore a gown of silk mist and Chantilly lace fashioned with a train which cascaded from the shoulders.

Patricia Green was matron of honor, while Terese Sergi and Barbara Waddell were bridesmaids.

Rick Fowler was best man and Ron Orach and Larry Waddell were ushers.

A CHURCH reception followed. After a wedding trip in Palm Springs, the newlyweds will live in Wichita Falls, Tex., where he is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force.

Both are graduates of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

## Thomas-Strait

Wedding vows were exchanged in the presence of 150 guests Saturday in First Baptist Church of Lakewood by Betty Jean Strait and Lewis Phillip Thomas.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Grace Strait, Wilmington, wore a lace and satin gown complemented by a silk illusion veil.

HER ATTENDANTS were Judi Albright, maid of honor; Shirley Strait, Fran Graham and Darlene Johnson, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Thomas of Hammond, Ind., asked David Lawrence Strait to be his best man. Ushers were Charles Pederson, Larry Davis and Lyal Leibrock.

A church reception followed. Upon returning from San Francisco Aug. 1, the newlyweds will live in Bellflower.

Mrs. Thomas was graduated from Lakewood High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.

## Dahl-Rose

Wedding vows were exchanged at noon Friday in Los Angeles Latter Day Saints Temple by Marilyn Ruth Rose and Howard John Dahl.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Rose, 302 E. 53rd St., and Mrs. Gus Alander, Maywood.

The bride wore a creation of peau de soie fashioned with insets of Brussels lace re-embroidered with seed pearls and crystals.

Joan Rose was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred E. Rose and Mrs. Joel G. Rose.

Jeffrey Herdman performed best man duties and Edward Jacobson was usher.

MORE THAN 300 guests honored the couple at a reception in Long Beach Sixth Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mrs. Dahl was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Brigham Young University. Her husband is an alumnus of Montebello Park High School.

They will live in Long Beach.

## Dessert, cards to occupy guild

Claretian Guild will sponsor a dessert luncheon and card party Wednesday noon

at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Pinochle, bridge, canasta and 500 will be played. A prize will be awarded in each category.

Lillian Lowery and Agnes McLean are chairmen of the event.

## FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE!

# Naturalizer.

## DRESS SHOES! CASUALS!

Reg. \$15.00 to \$18.00

## NOW! ONE PRICE!

# \$11<sup>97</sup>

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# Gene's



from our fabulous champagne fashion collection  
 a softly sculptured black crepe sheath accented with curved jeweled pins  
 6 to 16

\$28

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BUENA PARK, COSTA MESA, LAKEWOOD, LONG BEACH



# She co-stars with actor in successful parenthood



DANA ANDREWS

Continued from page W-1

mother of three more children, then Maurice Ankrum, our Playhouse mentor-director, chided me by saying I was fulfilling myself biologically, but not artistically.

"Dana said he didn't care if I acted, just so long as it wasn't all the time," she said.

A woman who didn't believe in leaving her children with nurses while her husband was on location, Mrs. Andrews occasionally accepted roles in Playhouse productions during her husband's absences.

Mrs. Andrews did tour with her husband for three months in "Calculated Risk."

"We've never encouraged the children to seek theatrical careers, but when Susan began to show an interest in becoming an actress, I insisted she go with us.

"I wanted her to see what it's REALLY like backstage, what an actor must endure.

"She helped me with my makeup, spent many, many afternoons and evenings alone in hotel rooms and watched countless young girls turned down at tryouts for the three audition parts we filled at each theater.

"By the end of summer, Susan wasn't too sure she wanted to be an actress," she smiled.

Mrs. Andrews says she did experiment once at taking along the children while her husband was on location.

In 1958 the actor replaced Henry Fonda to co-star with Anne Bancroft in "Two for the Seesaw" on Broadway.

"WE MADE our home in Connecticut largely because the children are Californians and accustomed to outdoor living," she said.

"They were upset over leaving school friends, especially Kathy. Then she

met the young man she since has married and was upset just as much when it was time to go home.

IN 1960 Andrews became interested in real estate and studied the subject through UCLA extension courses. Later, he sold the family estate in Toluca Lake in order to invest in real estate ventures.

Mrs. Andrews voices no regret over leaving the Toluca Lake home, "a white elephant that cost more than \$600 a month for servants' wages."

"I think the children were embarrassed over the immensity of the house," she said.

Mention of her children brought a proud note to Mrs. Andrews' voice as she said:

"None of the youngsters joined sororities or fraternities. They've been almost too wary of people who sought them out. They want to know they're liked for themselves, not because their father is a movie star.

"Each had a strict allowance.

"I remember once the girls and I acted as extras on a Western set in Tucson. Kathy was terribly proud of the \$10-a-day she earned and was terribly upset when she learned how much was taken out for taxes and, horrors, her old age benefits.

"THEY'RE ALL DIFFERENT, but quite close to each other. When Kathy and her husband watched our home while Dana and I were in England, they frequently had Stephen and his wife (the former Christine Van Camp of San Pedro) to dinner before attending Monday night open houses at La Cienega art galleries."

When it comes to art — the Andrews home is a veritable museum of contemporary works.

Rivalling the incomparable view afforded by the cliff-

side architecture is the collection of sculpture and paintings throughout the interiors. Many pieces are by the Andrews' son, Stephen, a senior majoring in art at UCLA.

Mrs. Andrews, who has studied interior decor under one of the country's leading authorities, spent more than one year furnishing the home.

Spectacular bonus is its lighting, engineered and supervised by Mr. Andrews. Dimming and spotlighting effects are a part of each fixture which also illuminate individual works of art.

What does the future hold for the actor's wife now that her children have left the fold?

"I've played with the idea of going back to UCLA and getting my degree.

"Since 1960, I've taken courses with the objective of receiving a BA. In fact, I've earned credits for classes in history of the arts, philosophy and French, but I stopped last spring when I went to England with Dana."

DOES SHE have aspirations to return to the stage?

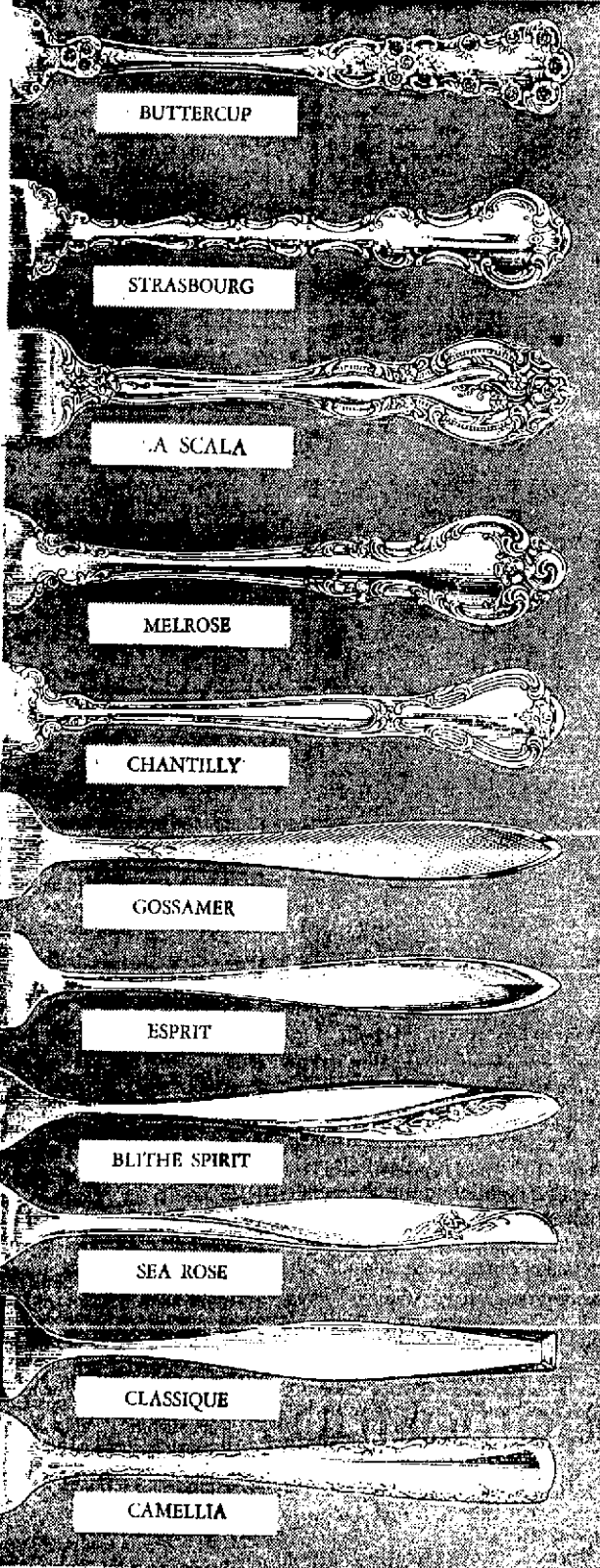
"If you consider yourself an actress and not just a personality, you must remain in tune as much as a concert violinist. You can't be out of practice for five, 10, 15 years, throw yourself into a role and expect anything but a mediocre performance."

What does she think of actors who enter politics?

"They have a right to go into it as much as anyone else, I suppose," she answered.

Asked the likelihood of her husband, who has headed the Screen Actor's Guild — as have California Senator George Murphy and gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan — entering politics, Mrs. Andrews replied: "I doubt if Dana would like. Besides, he's found satisfaction in the theater."

# Buffums SALE SAVINGS ON FLATWARE



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save 50.00  
gorham sterling  
dinner-for-eight service

Take advantage now of this opportunity to have and treasure your very own service of Gorham Sterling . . . at remarkable savings!

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service for four . . . . . save 25.00

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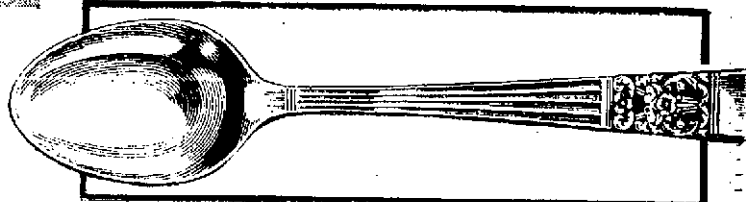
reg. 269.95 to 305.95 Service-for-eight (depending on pattern choice) now 219.95 to 343.95

## Buffums' silver club

NOTHING DOWN—NO INTEREST—  
NO CARRYING CHARGE

5.00 per month up to 120.00  
7.00 per month up to 160.00  
10.00 per month up to 240.00  
15.00 per month up to 360.00

AS LONG AS TWO YEARS TO PAY



sale!  
coronation\* pattern  
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Add that dramatic touch of elegance to your dining table . . . at dramatic savings!

52-pc. service for 8 includes:

16 teaspoons, 8 place knives, 8 place forks,  
8 place spoons, 8 salad forks, 1 butter knife,  
1 sugar spoon, 1 regular and 1 pieced serving spoon

89.95 value 52 pc. service for 8 . . . . . 39.95  
129.95 value 76 pc. service for 12 . . . . . 89.95  
9.95 value three pc. hostess set . . . . . 7.95  
Chest . . . . . 10.00

\*Trademark of Oneida Ltd.

Silverware — Downtown Long Beach  
Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

## Methodist rite links Elam, Collins names

Donna Carol Elam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elam, 4025 Pacific Ave., became the bride of Monte L. Collins in a Saturday ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church. More than 250 guests witnessed the nuptial rite.

The bride wore a gown of imported Swiss lace.

NILE GREEN crepe gowns were worn by her attendants, Suzie Ramsey, maid of honor; Mrs. Merlen L. Karney, Barbara Bates, Michele Mitchell and Suzanne Derry-

berry, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William H. Riley of Long Beach and Robert Collins of San Diego, was attended by his brother, Robert Riley, as best man.

Completing the entourage were Edward Cruz, Merlen Karney, Robert Cole and Terry Ridgeway, ushers; Lynda Derr, flower girl; Terry Elam, ring bearer.

A reception at Petroleum Club preceded their departure on a trip to San Francisco and Carmel. They will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. MONTE COLLINS

## Engagement announced in Riverside

A Saturday luncheon at Riverside's historic Mission Inn was setting for the engagement announcement of Patricia Burkart and Robert Stephenson of Long Beach.

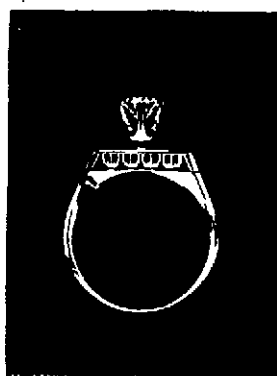
News of the engagement and late August wedding in La Jolla was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Burkart of La Jolla and formerly of Riverside.

Joining the Burkarts in the receiving line for more than 40 guests were the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephenson, Long Beach.

Miss Burkart is a junior at University of California at Riverside. Her fiancé is an alumnus of South Gate High School and holds a bachelor's and master's degree from UCR, where he is studying for a doctorate in mathematics. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

Rothbart's

Orange Blossom  
DIAMOND RINGS



ATHENA . . . . . FROM \$125

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Rothbart's Jewelry

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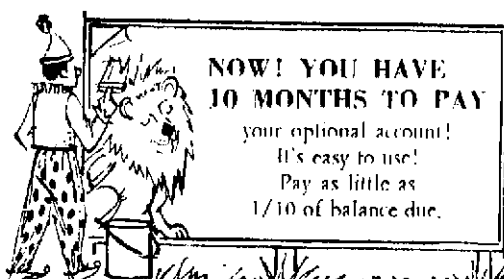
201 Pine Ave. at Broadway

FREE PARK & SHOP Open Every Monday and Friday Evening

save on vermeil  
22-karat gold-plated  
50-pc. service for 8  
with FREE chest  
59.95 reg. 99.50

Stanley Roberts crafts flatware to complement your finest china and crystal. Vermeil, 24-karat gold-plated service keeps its warmth and glowing finish and never needs polishing. Golden Leaf Spray or Golden Lacissa patterns with a FREE chest or Hannel place set rolls!

Silverware — All Six Stores



LONG BEACH

Pine at Broadway  
ME 6-5841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA

Main at Tenth  
RT 2-6282  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA

Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES

Northshore at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA

Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 . . . 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

LAKEWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-3090  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

## Showings to offer style reward

Combine the ultimate good taste of Vogue international couturier designs with Forstmann woolens and the result is the "Great Fashion Reward" showings to be presented Thursday in Buffums' Fashion Fabrics Department. Curtain times for the presentation of exclusive fall designs from Vogue Pattern's import collection will be 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Total Look of custom couture, now at the fingertips of women talented with thread and needle, is interpreted through intriguing textures and zesty young hues



**CLOAK AND DAGGER DAZZLE**  
... Simonetta's bravura evening wrap (above), interpreted in Forstmann's flaming orange "Chigala" fleece, is cut to pure-line dash in the coat, ablaze with great jeweled buttons. Another creation in the 20 Vogue Pattern import designs to be shown at Buffums' is an intriguing dress and jacket costume masterminded by Guy Laroche.

## Couples depart on wedding trips

### MacMaster-Winters

Lake Arrowhead was destination of a trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alan MacMaster after their ex-



MRS. GLEN MACMASTER

change of vows Saturday in Community Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Winters and Walter Winters, Seal Beach, is the former Caryl Marie Winters. She wore a Cahill gown of re-embroidered lace over taffeta and organza.

Helen Frederick was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dale Hop, Bonnie Duvall and JoAnne Whitmire.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dale MacMaster, asked Michael Shimpoek to be his best man. Ushers were Steven Partridge, David Hop and Arthur Tolhurst.

The couple will live in Long Beach.

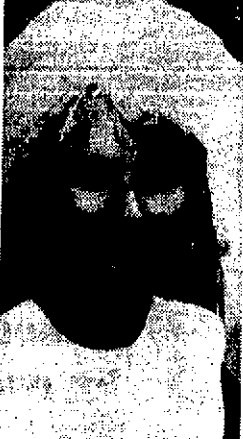
### Corey-Grismon

A first home will be made in Yorba Linda by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Corey (she is the former Claudia Crimison), who were married Fri-

day in St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat W. Crismon, Lakewood, wore a gown of rose point lace and taffeta.

Her attendants were Mrs. Frances Shiff, matron of honor; Linda Ries, Peggy



MRS. STEPHEN COREY

Renfro, bridesmaids; and Elizabeth Ann Shiff, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Corey, Placentia, asked Don Kinsman to be his best man. Ushers were Gene Corey and Duane Corey. Douglas Corey was ring bearer.

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# His recipe needs no correction

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Food Editor

This is the story of a man who parlayed a double-plus Civil Service examination grade—even before he was 21—into 35 fruitful years in the field of Federal Corrections.

The secret of the success of today's Chef of the Week, Raymond W. Meier? Dedication to his work, and his solid belief in people. Since 1964 he has been warden, Federal Correctional Institution, Terminal Island, where some 950 prisoners, including 200 women, are incarcerated.

Further proof of his capabilities lies in the fact he was loaned, early this year, to the State Department as a Correctional Consultant to the government of Jordan for four months.

Born in Wisconsin, Meier is a graduate of the Wisconsin Business University. He has served in administrative positions in five different federal prisons and the central office.

After five years as Budget Officer for U.S. Bureau of Prisons in Washington, he became warden in 1959 of the Federal Correctional Institution in Sandstone, Minn.

A VETERAN of World War II, Meier is a commander in the Naval Reserve.

A member of the Federal Executive Board of Los Angeles, and Warden's Association of America, Meier belongs to the American Correctional Association, American Society for Public Administration and National Council for Crime and Delinquency.

Devotees of the outdoors, the Meiers and their son, Richard, enjoy camping, fishing and hunting—golfing and bowling, too. As to the hunting bit, we mean nothing short of a deer or a bear.

The Meiers also have a married daughter, living in Washington, D.C.

Our Chef's domesticity included buying gadgets for the kitchen which he's "real sure Mrs. Meier needs," and being the self appointed camp cook.

That he's a successful one is evidenced by his Hunters' Pancakes.

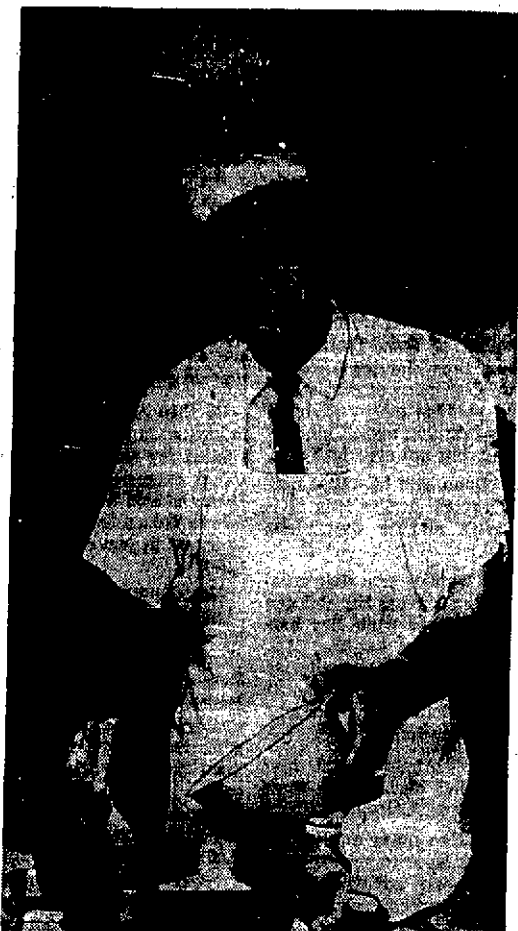
### HUNTERS' PANCAKES

(Makes 16 large-sized cakes)

- 2 cups milk
- 3 eggs
- 3 tbsps. bacon grease
- 2 cups pancake mix
- 1/2 cup raisins

Mix milk, eggs and grease in bowl. Add pancake mix and stir until smooth. Add raisins which have been slightly soaked. Stir well.

Use hot griddle. Grease well with bacon butt to permit edges to become crispy. Turn when bubbles appear on top. Serve hot with thick syrup and bacon.



WARDEN RAYMOND W. MEIER  
—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

## PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives; hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533

### Regina McAlpin receives ring

Mr. and Mrs. Loid James McAlpin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Regina Margaret, to Glen Randy Mezinge, son of Mr. G. R. Mezinge and Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Long Beach.

The marriage will take place Sept. 17 at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The bride-to-be received her early education in Australia and Marymount Girls' High School, Palos Verdes Peninsula, and later at Lakewood High School. She will attend Long Beach City College in February.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Banning High School and Long Beach City College, where he was vice president of Delta Phi Omega. He will enter Officers' Candidate School of the U.S. Navy in October.

## SCHICK'S Great SEMI-ANNUAL

# Summer Sale

Schick's Fabulous Fashions! High Style!  
High Quality! Drastically Reduced!

**1/3 to 1/2 off!**

### Orig. 29.95 DRESSES

Styles for every daytime occasion! Arnel triacetates, rayons, blends, cottons. Skimmers, shifts, smart casual. Junior, Misses' and Women's.

**14<sup>98</sup>**

### Designer Fashions

Orig. 89.95 to 125.00

**1/3 to 1/2 off!**

Gorgeous one-of-a-kind dresses and costumes. Afternoon and late-day. Silks, linens, cottons, wool imports.

### Fashion Dresses

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**1/3 to 1/2 off!**

Dresses for all occasions. New blends, linens, cottons, wool jersey, knits. Sizes 6-20.

### Cocktail and Evening Fashions

Glamorous short cocktail costumes and long evening gowns. Fabulous brocades, pure silks, chiffons, lace, fashionable blends and imported fabrics.

### Half Size Dresses and Elegant Costumes

Beautiful fitting styles for all occasions. Silks, rayon blends, voiles, cottons and flat knits. Prints or plain.

### Designer Suits

Orig. 69.95 to 145.95

Ultimate in style, 2 and 3 pc. suits. Staron, wool, blends, imported fabrics. Fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

### Year-Around Coats

Values to 159.95

Short and full length. Forstmann Fabrics, Boucle, Basketweave, Mohair and Wool. Pastels and fashion colors. 6-18.

### Clearance! Fashion Accessories

From our Boutique selection. Exquisite bags, jewelry, sweaters and glamorous lingerie.

### JEWELRY, fashionable

selection. Values to 20.00

**1/3**

HANDBAGS... good selection, orig. 5.95 to 39.95

**1/3 - 1/2**

### EXQUISITE SWEATERS

Orig. 7.95 to 39.95

**1/3**

BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE, Peignoirs and gowns,

orig. 8.95 to 28.95

**1/3**

*Schick's*

ALL SALES  
FINAL!

Parking in rear of  
store or park and shop  
validation.

701 PINE AVENUE, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

## Miss Little recites vows in Dallas

During a Saturday ceremony in St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Dallas, Tex., Delores Ann Little of Long Beach became Mrs. Jon Ronald Fantin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Little of Dallas are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. August Fantin, Huntington Park.

Gloria Benoit of Long Beach was maid of honor, while William La Valle stood as best man.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the newlyweds will be at home in Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Fantin is an alumna of St. Paul School of Nursing and University of Dallas. Her husband is a graduate of California State College, Los Angeles, and is working toward a master's degree at the U.S. Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey.

## LYNNS

MONDAY ONLY

MISSES' & WOMEN'S  
**DRESSES**  
**1.00**

ASSORTED FABRICS & STYLES

SIZES 10 TO 18 12 1/2 TO 22 1/2

## LYNNS

MONDAY ONLY

MENS' COTTON  
**PAJAMAS**  
**1.00**

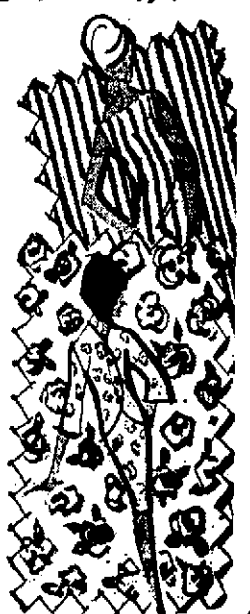
SIZES A-B-C-D

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"IF IT'S QUALITY  
YOU'RE LOOKING FOR,"  
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- 45" Wide • Crease Resistant
- Hand-Washable, Drip Dry
- Solid, Pastel Colors and Black on Bolts

REGULAR 1.98 yard

NEVER PRICED SO LOW

**44¢ yd.**

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- All 100% Cotton
- Machine Washable
- 36" to 45" Wide
- Wide Selection of Colors and Patterns
- Buy Yards and Yards for Back-to-School Clothes

REGULAR 77¢ yard

SPECIAL

**66¢ yd.**

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LONG BEACH



# SPECIAL FUR SALE

From Harris Furs Inc. Estate Settlement

THE HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF MR. F. N. HARRIS, FOUNDER OF HARRIS FURS INC. ARE DEMANDING A CASH SETTLEMENT FOR THEIR SHARES OF STOCK THEY HAVE INHERITED.

MR. WILLARD HARRIS, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER OF HARRIS FURS INC. MUST COMPLY WITH THEIR REQUESTS

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FURS TO BE SACRIFICED AT COST AND BELOW COST DURING THIS FANTASTIC SALE



\*TRADE MARK MUTATION MINK BREEDERS ASSOC.

FUR PRODUCTS LABELED TO SHOW COUNTRY OF ORIGIN OF IMPORTED FURS.

WE ARE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

This Sale Is Only to Settle the Heirs' Demands and When Completed Mr. Willard Harris Will Continue as Owner and Operator of the Business Started by His Father, Mr. F. N. Harris, in 1915

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## JACOBY Hearty lead wins trick

Here is another unusual bridge problem for you. Look over all the cards and see if you can figure out how South managed to go down three tricks at his four-spade contract without playing give-away bridge.

The answer lies in a whimsical but highly effective lead by West. He opened his king of hearts!

South liked the lead. Obviously West didn't have a club to lead to his partner and it seemed certain the heart lead was from a suit headed by the king and queen.

South could see no way to avoid the eventual loss of three club tricks unless he could get to discard a club on dummy's third heart. That was not likely but no other play appeared to offer any chance for success.

South allowed the king of hearts to hold. West led a second heart and the jack was played from dummy. East produced the queen while South produced a look of utter astonishment.

EAST CASHED three high clubs while West jettisoned his last three hearts. Then East led his third heart. South ruffed with a high trump to establish West's ten as the sixth trick for the defense.

The statement that West's lead of the king of hearts was whimsical is mild indeed. We didn't see the hand and while it was reported to us by a reliable authority, we wonder about it.



MRS. ROBERT LINDBERG

## Lindbergs at Tahoe after vows

Lake Tahoe was destination of a wedding trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Lindberg Jr. after their Saturday exchange of vows in Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

The bride is the former Janet Gail Carbine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carbine, 6233 Carson St., Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lindberg, 4207 Rose Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Roy Garner was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Groll, Linda Weedon and Becky Carbine. Bonnie Garner was flower girl.

Roy Garner stood as best man. Ushers were Reynold Weedon, Steven Adamson and Bob Allison. Ricky Garner was ring bearer.

Mrs. Lindberg is an alumna of Lakewood High School. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College and is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

A garden reception followed the ceremony.

The pair will be at home in Long Beach after Aug. 1.

It's a family affair—  
700 guests, the  
nation's biggest  
Catholic Church, TV  
coverage, reception  
at the White House,  
then a honeymoon,  
complete with  
secret service men.  
But to Luci Johnson  
and Patrick J.  
Nugent it's a  
'dream come true'



## Wedding countdown begins

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The lilies of the valley are planted, the cook has baked a sample cake and had it approved, the choir is rehearsing. Everything's about ready for Luci Johnson's wedding to Patrick J. Nugent on Aug. 6.

It's going to be a wedding of sentiment and history.

You couldn't get more sentimental than President Johnson's 19-year-old, blue-eyed, black-haired daughter, Luci.

And having a president's daughter hold a reception in the White House is something that hasn't happened in 52 years.

Luci said she was getting nervous as the big day loomed closer.

"But," she said, "I'm not just nervous, I'm happy, excited, filled with hopes, dreams, desires—a conglomeration of emotions, including a little bit of apprehension and a great deal of happiness."

HER 23-YEAR-OLD fiance was kept busy on active summer duty with his Air National Guard Reserve Unit in Savannah, Ga., until shortly before the wedding.

The President was described as "awfully glad to be getting a son at last."

Mrs. Johnson has spent anxious months planning, working on her daughter's trousseau, coping with every detail, including the big decision: No television from the church and limited press coverage of the wedding scene.

Seven months ago—on Christmas Eve—the Johnsons announced from their Texas ranch that Luci, a nursing school freshman, was engaged to a tall, blond, good-looking, little-known young man from Waukegan, Ill.

Son of investment and insurance counselor, Gerard Nugent, and of Tillie Jocius Nugent, young "Paddy" was newly graduated from college, where he majored in history.

On their first real date, Nugent took Luci to his senior prom at Marquette University in Milwaukee, where the President's daughter donned a silver-blonde wig to dodge reporters.

Despite the limelight—and the eye of the Secret

Service (Luci said she never went out on a date alone with Nugent)—the romance managed to blossom.

And so, at high noon on Saturday, Aug. 6, before 700 friends and relatives, the President, in cutaway coat and striped pants, will escort his daughter down the aisle of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Northeast Washington.

IT IS THE NATION'S largest Catholic church, and the seventh largest in the world. They'll walk a distance longer than a football field to get to the altar. Contemplating the slow, 400-foot journey of the 26-member bridal procession, 18-year-old bridesmaid Helene Lindow of Washington found the prospect "a little scary."

It will be a double-ring ceremony. "That's what 90 to 95 per cent of Catholic couples prefer nowadays," a spokesman for the Archdiocese of Washington reported.

Seventy-year-old Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, who rarely officiates at such occasions, will celebrate the 80-minute Nuptial Mass for the President's daughter and her fiance.

A lifelong friend of the Nugent family, Rev. John Kuzinskas, 40, assistant pastor of the Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Chicago, will marry the couple in a 10-minute ceremony.

A combined men's and boy's choir of 100 voices will sing and the wedding music will be played on a \$250,000 pipe organ considered one of the greatest in the western world.

Luci, 5-feet, 4 inches tall and slimmed down "to please Pat" to 110 pounds and a size 7, has picked an elegant, long, white bridal gown. Her mother said it's "the kind you would hand down to your grandchildren."

One thing Mrs. Johnson said she regrets is not having had a wedding gown herself that she could let her daughter wear.

But Luci was excited about selecting one of her own that would make her "feel that I look the best I can."

The 12 bridesmaids, including Luci's 22-year-old sister, Lynda, the maid of honor, will wear gowns of blending pink. The six-foot, one-inch bridegroom and his 12 groomsmen will wear formal morning attire.

Young friends and relatives will attend the bride and bridegroom, with two five-year-olds serving as flower girl and ring bearer.

Nugent's father is to be stand-in best man for another son, Marine Lt. Gerard Nugent Jr., on duty in Viet Nam.

A few things the Johnsons and the White House made plain about this historic wedding:

—It is a personal and family event, not a state occasion. Though the church could seat 3,500, they asked 700 to attend. They did not invite world figures, diplomats or officials unless they were close friends.

—Everyone invited to the church also was to be a guest at a White House reception afterwards.

—The church may be immense and spectacular, but Luci and Nugent picked it because they had often worshipped there together. They'll be the first couple ever married in the \$21 million national shrine, built with donations from Catholics across the nation. Normally couples are advised to wed in their parish church.

LUCI, ORIGINALLY Episcopalian like her mother, converted to Catholicism on her 18th birthday. Her parish church, Downtown St. Matthews Cathedral, was the site of the funeral of President John F. Kennedy, a memory that could mar the gaiety of a wedding.

Like any other parents of the bride, the Johnsons are footing the bill for the wedding. A family spokesman said the Johnsons long ago established a special account to handle all the wedding costs from engraving invitations to buying a trousseau. As to how much it's going to cost, the White House said only: "Weddings come high now."

Lilies of the valley for Luci's bridal bouquet have been greenhouse grown by White House gardeners.

The big tiered wedding cake will be the production of presidential pastry chef Ferdinand Louvat, a 52-year-old Frenchman who comes from the village of Voiron, near Grenoble. He baked sample fruit cake and plain layers to be taste-tested by the First Family. Luci plans to cut the cake ceremonially before her reception guests in the East Room.

## Keehans to observe golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keehan will mark their golden wedding anniversary Thursday. The couple was married in 1916 in Philadelphia and has two children, George Keehan of Long Beach and Mrs. J. R. Sandefer, Salem, Ore. They also have four grandchildren.

Keehan was retired from 20 years service in the U.S. Navy and is a past national president of the Fleet Reserve Association. She is a past national president of the auxiliary. Both are active members of the Long Beach Branch and Unit 43 of the association.

## Miss Clarke changes name to Mrs. Thomas Poyorena

Tana Beverley Clarke became Mrs. Thomas J. Poyorena during a Saturday ceremony in East Whittier Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke, 4461 Atlantic Ave., and the late Joseph W. Clarke, the bride was attired in silk organza and lacework embroidered with pearl sequins. A pearl crown secured her fingertip veil of illusion net.

Barbara Kennedy was maid of honor, Karen Freeland was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Gene Gullion, Whittier, asked Gene Gullion to be his best man.

Ushers were David Freeland, Don Wilson, Wally Pelton and Don Bonnet. Steve Freeland was ring bearer.



MRS. THOMAS POYORENA

home in Whittier after Aug. 1st.

Mrs. Poyorena is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Whittier High School. He is a Polynesian singer and the bride teaches Polynesian dancing.

The Zodiac Sign is Cancer

"Join the Summer Fun" at...

### Crowning Glory

BEAUTY SALONS

<b>Frosting</b>	10 <sup>95</sup>
<b>Roux Fanci-Tone</b>	6 <sup>95</sup>
<b>Budget Cold Wave</b>	5 <sup>95</sup>
<b>\$10 Sta Curl</b>	7 <sup>95</sup>
<b>\$15 Wondercurl</b>	8 <sup>95</sup>
<b>\$20 Magic Curl</b>	10 <sup>95</sup>
<b>\$25 Glamour Curl</b>	13 <sup>95</sup>
<b>\$35 Regal Curl</b>	17 <sup>95</sup>

Includes shampoo, cut and set complete. Tinted & Bleached Hair Only.

A Salon of Hair Fashion Design  
**OPEN ON SUNDAYS**  
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No Appointment Ever Needed  
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LOCKWOOD'S extend a personal invitation to you to preview the new fashion look in furs for the coming season, at reduced prices during this sale event... all styled with the elegance that only LOCKWOOD'S fine quality furs can give.

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Imported furs labeled as to country of origin



Slimline 28" Peajacket in lustrous  
Black Dyed Processed Lamb...

395

other fashion line Broadtail

jackets from 215

## Steak fry plans told

Members of Long Beach Chapter, Immaculate Heart Alumnae Association, and their husbands will be guests Wednesday at a steak fry in Allen Center.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Lehmkuhl (USMCR) will fill the roles of host and hostess to 18 couples invited to the 7 p.m. cocktail hour and dinner.

Guests will include: Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Buberl, James Campion, Emerson Catzko, Michael Cassidy, David Koegel, Mark Manning, Jack Myers, John O'Brien, John Peyton, Thomas Sarac, Eugene Wright, John Fitzsimmons and Francis Van Der Linden.

### Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R.E.  
Member of Electrologist Association of California

HE 6-9841  
BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge



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### Golo & Ferdelle SUMMER SANDALS

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"The Fashion Block"

GE 3-1976

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2106 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
on the mall—next to Broadway

**LONG BEACH**

430-3063



# Grandma's attachment too strong

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: What do you think of a 20-year-old mother who leaves her kids with her mother-in-law for months, not trying to see them in all that time?

home again. But I know Mother doesn't want to give up my children. Do you have any suggestions?—H.B.

DEAR H. B.: In answer to your first question: Not much! Not much at all! That's a mother?

I have to agree with your mother to a certain extent. A man, alone, trying to raise children, has a real big problem. He needs a woman, a mother around.

I'm sure, eventually, you will find another woman who would be glad to make a home for you and the children. Then, by all means, you should have them with you. But you must remem-

ber your mother is doing a wonderful job so be gentle and considerate with her. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My divorced sister has an eight-year-old son, Jackie. My wife and I have two children (9 and 14). Sis baby-sits for our children while my wife and I work.

We love Sis and Jackie and include them in everything we do. Sis has had a bad time of it and we do all we can to make up to Jackie for not having a father.

But, just once in a while, I want to take my family by themselves on an outing! If I mention it, Sis pouts, seems offended and gives me the same old story

of how Jackie "has no daddy," "gets left out of things," "his life depends on our family," etc.

How can I explain to her that I'd like to be with just my own family once in a while? Am I wrong? I don't want to hurt her. We pay her for baby-sitting and never take unfair advantage of her.

—WHAT-TO-DO-DAD

DEAR WHAT-TO-DO: Your sister is obviously taking "unfair advantage" of you and you'll just have to be firm with her. You have already done much more than should be expected of you to help her and Jackie, and your own family has every right to a life as a unit.

"Sis" is shirking her own responsibility by trying to shift it to you. She should be making a life for herself and Jackie which doesn't depend on you. —M.M.



## BETROTHED

Susan Elizabeth Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Cox, Lakewood, will become the bride of Terry Lee Findley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cathel Findley, Long Beach, Nov. 12.

**Scandinavian Imports**  
Porcelain Enamel Casseroles and Bowls from Norway  
**DANISH GIFT SHOP**  
2765 East Broadway  
439-0724 LONG BEACH

## Community program to feature dancers

Charleston, ballet, tap, acrobatic and twist numbers will be featured in a revue by Ruth Spere Dance Studio during a Monday community program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department in Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30

### SPECIAL EVENT!

## at Furs by DAVID July-August FUR Sale

For quality and style to come, to look is worth your while and very reasonable in price to deal with you would make it nice

Repair, Refine, Restyle, Redye, Storage, Cleaning, Glazing.

CHARGE IT!... or Use Your BankAmericard  
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30  
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

## Furs by DAVID

## RETOUCH or TINT on a LUNCH HOUR

Yes! Now we can give you the ultra-fast service a working girl or busy housewife needs... a tint in as little as 5 minutes or a retouch in 10. Helene Curtis' revolutionary COLORMASTER speeds up hair coloring and in complete comfort too!

Complete Permanent from **10.00**

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2139 Bellflower Blvd.  
GE 8-1115  
Joyce White, owner  
15 Years in Los Altos

## Serbian rite unites couple



MRS. GEORGE SALATA

A traditional Serbian ceremony in St. Sophia's Orthodox Cathedral, Los Angeles, united George Salata and Linda Lee Hood in marriage Saturday.

More than 400 guests witnessed the exchange of vows between the daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Hood, 1809 Lave Ave., and son of Mrs. Charles Salata, Monterey Park.

An original gown by Miss Betsy of Boston was worn by the bride. White silk organza formed the A-line skirt. Full bell sleeves and fitted bodice were of re-embroidered Alencon lace.

white organdy peasant bodices were worn by her attendants:

Kathy Smith, maid of honor; Marnie Reseigh, Mrs. Tom Dortch, Mrs. Steve Perkins and Sharon Bell, bridesmaids. Kristy Kay Salata was flower girl.

Brian Gerich stood as best man, while George Mrakich, Tom Salata, Drazo Mrvichin and Phil Simovich were ushers.

Before departing on a wedding trip to Northern California, the newlyweds were honored at a dinner dance in Saddleback Inn, Norwalk. Upon their return Aug. 3, they will live in Long Beach.

PINK EMPIRE gowns with

## Niagara Falls trip made by Kennedys

Niagara Falls was destination of a wedding trip made by the newlywed Albert E. Kennedys after their exchange of vows Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Chisholm, Minn.

The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Albert Kennedy, 371 Laurinda Ave., and the late Mr. Kennedy. The bride is the former Gayle K. Petrack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrack of Chisholm.

A traditional gown of satin peau de soie fashioned with a train was worn by the bride. Among her attendants was the bridegroom's sister, Camille Kennedy of Long Beach.

The bridegroom's brother, Pat Kennedy of Long Beach, was best man.

A first home will be made in Beaver, Pa. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Thomas Military Academy, St. Paul, Minn. and Notre Dame University.

## Leed's

SEMI-ANNUAL

# clearance sale

## QualiCraft

7.99 - 8.99 Dress Shoes

# NOW 2.99

Casuals 1.99

Hurry in to enjoy these great fashion values.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 257 Pine Ave.  
LAKEWOOD CENTER • LOS ALTOS CENTER  
Anaheim Center • Bellflower • Buena Park Center • Compton • Norwalk  
Orange County Plaza • Palos Verdes Estates, Paninsula Center  
Redondo Beach, South Bay Center • Santa Ana • Torrance, Del Amo Center

## CDA Court sets card party date

Court Marlan, Catholic Daughters of America, will stage a card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

## The Home Silk Shop

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

• GIGANTIC STORE WIDE •

OPEN MONDAY NITES

# JULY CLEARANCE SALE

OPEN MONDAY NITES

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435 SOUTH ST., North Long Beach Tel. 428-2828  
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FREE PARKING

# Summer White Sale!

the hottest values in town... at cool, cool savings for you!

**A. washable, white goose down pillows**  
12<sup>95</sup> standard size value 15.95

Save \$3 each on these pillows... all pure European white goose down, treated to be both machine washable and dryable! Famous downy soft luxury of resiliency will last and last! 20x26 finished size, white on white striped ticking; odorless, dust-free and mildew resistant. Edges corded. King bolster, 20x36", 29.95 value. **24.95**

**Stevens' Ulica cotton percale sheets**

**B. "Elegant"...** floral motif on solid pastel backgrounds, matching print or solid color bottoms in blue, pink and gold.

Size	Description	Reg.	Now
72x108	twin flat	3.99	2.99
81x108	double flat	4.99	3.99
90x120	queen flat	5.99	4.99
108x120	king flat	6.99	5.99
42x38	pillowcase	1.29	1.19
42x48	pillowcase	1.39	1.29

**Solid Color Fitted Bottom Sheets**

Size	Description	Reg.	Now
39x76	twin fitted	3.79	2.99
54x76	double fitted	4.19	3.79
60x80	queen fitted	5.99	5.29
72x84	king fitted	6.99	6.49

**C. "Pure White"...** famous Stevens Ulica® fine combed cotton percale.

Size	Description	Reg.	Now
72x108	twin flat or 39x76 twin fitted	3.19	2.79
81x108	double flat or 54x76 double fitted	3.49	3.09
90x120	queen flat or 60x80 queen fitted	4.70	4.29
108x120	king flat	5.79	5.49
72x84	king fitted	5.99	5.49
42x38	pillowcase	.89	.79
42x48	pillowcase	.99	.89

**D. "Pastorale"...** bordered top sheets and all-over printed bottoms in green olive, torch pink, cosmic blue, antique brass and black on white combed cotton percale.

Size	Description	Reg.	Now
72x108	twin flat or 39x76 twin fitted	3.99	2.99
81x108	double flat or 54x76 double fitted	4.99	3.99
90x120	queen flat or 60x80 queen fitted	6.99	5.99
108x120	king flat	7.99	6.99
72x84	king fitted	8.99	7.99
42x38	pillowcase	1.29	1.19
42x48	pillowcase	1.39	1.29

**Stevens' Ulica cotton percale sheets**

**E. "Louvre"...** jacquard masterpieces of richly sculptured taweling. Sienna green, antique white, red, moss, gold, pink, black and white.

**2.99** bath size, reg. 4.00

Hand towel, reg.	2.00	1.79
Finger tip towel, reg.	.90	.79
Washcloth, reg.	.80	.69
Tub mat, reg.	4.00	2.99

**F. "Renaissance Medallion"...** richly deep in texture, designed to add fashion drama to your bath. Pink, Versailles gold, antique white and moss green.

**1.79** bath size, reg. 2.25

Hand towel, reg.	1.29	1.19
Washcloth, reg. <td>.60</td> <td>.49</td>	.60	.49

**Dacron® polyester bed pillows**

Standard size... fluffy Dacron® polyester filler makes this pillow completely mothproof, mildew resistant and non-allergenic. 20x26" finished size.

**3.99** reg. 5.95

**G. Jumbo Size...** these pillows are of such superlative quality that each has a serial number as guarantee key to its excellence. 21x27" finished size.

**5.69** reg. 7.95

**H. Bolster pillow...** stock up now at Barker's White Sale savings! Virgin Dacron® polyester fill. 20x36" finished size. Use one for twin bed, two for king size.

**8.99** reg. 10.95

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## Easton-Ward rite Friday



MRS. WILLIAM DOUGLAS EASTON

Solemn rites in Los Angeles Temple of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Friday united Susan Lindsay Ward and William Douglas Easton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karid M. Ward, 3848 Linden Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack J. Easton, Whittier.

Five hundred guests attended the wedding reception Friday evening at the Ward home.

The bride chose a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace adorned with seed pearls. A pearl crown held her illusion veil.

**ATTENDANTS WERE** Mrs. Ronald Brown, matron of honor; Ron McCommon, best man; Dorothy Woolley, Karen Browning and Sandra Easton, bridesmaids; Stan Plewe and Steven Easton, ushers; and Debbie Ward, flower girl.

Mrs. Easton is a graduate of Brigham Young University, where she was president of Service Unit Theta-Alexis, received the Outstanding Freshman Award and was secretary of the sophomore class.

Her husband attends BYU and is a political science major active in student government. He received a scholarship to BYU and served a mission to Finland for his church.

The couple will reside at Provo, Utah, where he will continue his education at BYU before entering law school next year.

## Lynn Grandle becomes bride

In the presence of 300 guests at Community Presbyterian Church, Lynn Gayle Grandle and Alan B. Heywood exchanged wedding vows Saturday in a 4 p.m. ceremony.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Grandle, 3857 Elm Ave.; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Heywood, 1872 Lave Ave.

The bride's full-skirted gown of organza and Alencon lace over silk swept into a train. Her bouffant veil cascaded from a headpiece of organza petals.

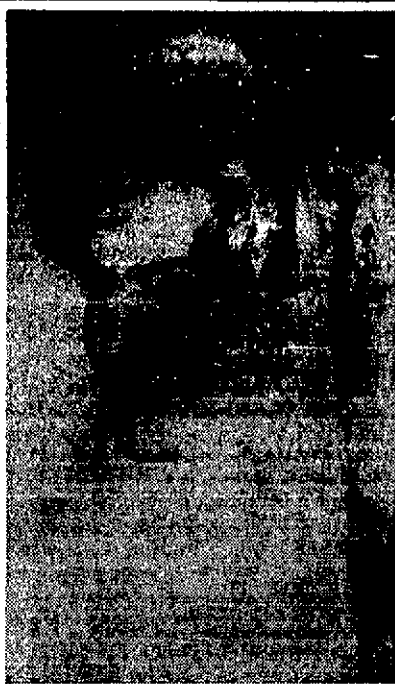
Members of the bridal party were Tony Elliott, maid of honor; Chester K. Prosser, best man; Georgina Burroughs, Susan Mason, Marty Hiatt and Laif Swanson, bridesmaids; Donald Heywood, Gary Grandle, Dennis Grandle and Jon Levich, ushers.

**THE NEWLY-MARRIED** couple greeted guests at a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Later, members of the wedding party and relatives were entertained at dinner.

After a honeymoon in Northern Cali-



MRS. ALAN B. HEYWOOD  
fornia, Seattle and Victoria, Canada, the couple will reside in Belmont Heights.



MRS. SAMUEL ALLEN MEALS

## Meals-Seapy names linked

A ceremony Saturday afternoon in First Congregational Church united Meredith Lynn Seapy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Seapy, 232 Roswell Ave., and Dr. Samuel Allen Meals, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meals, Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Seapy wore a gown of silk crepe appliqued with re-embroidered Swiss organza lace, designed with a chapel train. Her handmade lace mantilla, an heirloom in the bride's family for many years, originally came from Paraguay.

She was attended by Mrs. Michael D. Bradbury, matron of honor.

**OTHER MEMBERS** of the wedding party were Douglas D. Stoup, best man; Robert Conrad, William Conrad and James D. Williams, ushers.

After the ceremony, the bridal couple was honored at a garden reception at the Seapy home. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Jackson Lake, Wyo., until Aug. 15 when they will return to live in Long Beach.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride attended Occidental College and received her R.N. and B.S. degrees at the University of Michigan. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Dr. Meals received his B.A. from the University of Texas and his M.D. from that university's medical branch. He is affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma.

## James Lockes in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Locke Jr., are honeymooning in Hawaii after their marriage Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church.

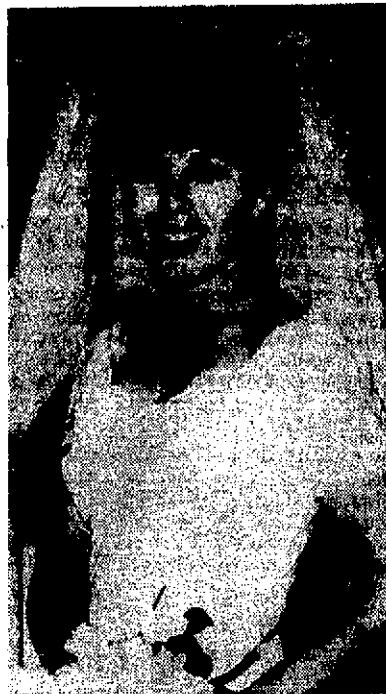
The bride is the former Patricia Joyce Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ross, 1745 Redondo Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Locke, 1425 La Perla Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Ross chose a gown of lace and ruffled tulle over ivory satin. A crown of pearls held her tiered illusion veil and she carried a Bible topped with white orchids and stepanotis.

**HONOR** attendants were the bride's sister, Roberta Ross, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Charles Locke, best man.

Preceding the bride to the altar were bridesmaids Mmes. Charles Locke, Rani Peterson, Duane Goldsworthy, Miss Judith Burner, and flower girl Stephanie Cash. Thomas Pickard, James Sterner, Michael Mullarky and John Ross seated the 250 guests. Charles W. Locke Jr., was ring bearer.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Locke received felicitations at a garden reception at the home of his parents.



MRS. JAMES D. LOCKE JR.

## Foscato in Europe

In an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Linda Rae Tilghman became the bride of Donald Anthony Foscato Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Steven William Tilghman, 2389 Daisy Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Foscato, Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y.

**SANDRA E. SIRLES**, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Peter F. Foscato, best man, served as honor attendants.

Completing the entourage were Holly C. Deeble, Marie Jo Foscato and Barbara Foscato, bridesmaids; Steven W. Tilghman, Lt. (j.g.) Thomas D. Hoard and Lt. John E. Tipton.

They will return from a honeymoon in Europe to reside in Washington, D.C., after Sept. 1.



MRS. DONALD FOSCATO JR.

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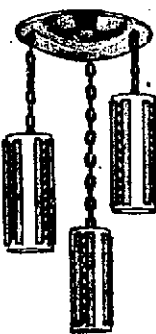
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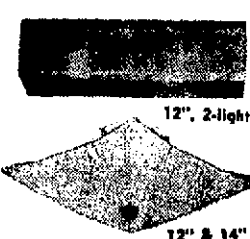


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## Kristine Mangan, David Wolfe reveal June wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mangan, Long Beach, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Kristine Ann-Margaret, to David Allen Wolfe.

A June wedding is planned by the bride-elect and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, Long Beach.

An alumna of St. Anthony High School, Miss Mangan is a junior at Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Millikan High School and is a student at Long Beach City College.

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# Summer concert on starlit night

(Continued from Page W-1)

says his mother fondly. "I'll work a passage over and over, then he pipes up in his little soprano voice, sings it perfectly."

Delcina's diligent study in Los Angeles with William Vennard and Gwendolyn Koldofsky has been rewarded with two major prizes.

In 1964 she won the \$1,000 Young Musicians Foundation award in voice. On July 6 of this year she captured the coveted James Schwabacher Award given annually by the San Francisco Opera Company. In addition to a substantial cash prize, the award includes a contract with the opera company.

DELICINA'S numbers on Tuesday will be Mozart's "Exultate Jubilate" and "Depuis le Jour" from Charpentier's Opera, "Louise."

Farbman will conduct Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra Overture," Bennett's Suite, "Porgy and Bess Symphonic Pictures" and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

The conductor, a member of the music faculty at the Indiana University at Bloomington, and founder, conductor and musical director of the Redlands Bowl Orchestra, takes pride in seeing and helping young musicians mature into top-ranking artists.

The most recent winner of the Pablo Casals Competition at Budapest is cellist Tsyochi Tsutsumi, a student at the Indiana University.

Van Cliburn, a pianist now acclaimed, was virtually unknown when he played with the St. Louis Symphony of which Farbman was associate conductor and concertmaster.

"VAN CLIBURN flew from New York to play for us for \$200," Farbman recalls. "Soon after, he won the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. When he flew home, St. Louis had a Van Cliburn week; he performed for a percentage of the ticket sales and made more than \$15,000. He told me later that the first \$200 performance in St. Louis meant more to him than many concerts he played afterwards."

Farbman himself was a pupil in New York of the great Leopold Auer, and has had an extensive career as

concert artist touring South America, this country and Europe.

He was concertmaster of the WJZ Symphony in New York with Alfred Wallenstein and now conducts the Springfield Symphony in Illinois and at the Indiana University.

A community orchestra, such as the Long Beach Symphony, has musical responsibilities, Farbman believes.

"It is an orchestra built by and from the community, in which the community takes pride. It encourages young musicians to study, to aspire to some day being a part of the orchestra."

PROGRAMS must be tailored to the abilities of the musicians, with due regard to balance, change of mood and contrast in numbers.

"Although summer outdoor concerts are less formal than a winter season and traditionally offer lighter, brighter fare, it's high time we stop 'playing down' to audiences," Farbman says forcefully.

"Audiences are too intelligent to want just frothy entertainment. They have a colossal number of recordings, extensive libraries of their own, exposure to television, radio and live concerts."

"In Redlands we have done Beethoven and Brahms symphonies in the summer and the audiences have been proud to be given credit for appreciating them."

Farbman firmly believes that "the conclusion of a program should be exhilaration."

That is why he has concluded Tuesday's program with the "1812 Overture."

TCHAIKOVSKY dedicated it to the defeat of Napoleon. It was written to be performed by a cast of 1,000 with a big circus closing. Napoleon's campaign is depicted with the Marseillaise theme representing the French and a Russian folk song the defenders of Moscow. At the end, there is the victorious tolling of the Moscow bells and the Marseillaise is drowned out by thundering cannons.

For Farbman there remains just one problem.

Where can he find a cannon to fire the triumphant shots?

# 'Fantasticks' change of pace on Grove bill

With the popular musical comedy, "The Fantasticks," Concerts in the Grove will offer a change of tempo Wednesday at 8 p.m. in So-roptimist House patio at California State College, Long Beach.

Now in its third year at Hollywood Center Theater, the Los Angeles Youth Theater production, directed by Gerald Gordon, has played to more than 100,000 patrons since it opened in March, 1964.

With book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt, this tale of youthful romance and parental conniving has been greeted with delight in New York for the past seven years and in stock and college productions throughout the country. Two of the best known songs from the score are "Try to Remember" and

"Soon It's Gonna Rain."

"THE FANTASTICKS" star Polly Jo Baker and Christopher Cain as the lovers; Duke Molnar and Ted Cain as the fathers; Joseph Charles as narrator; Lynn Perry and Dennis Effle as bumbling players; and Robert Wiles as the mute.

Founded in 1963, the Los Angeles Youth Theater has presented such shows as "Finian's Rainbow," "West Side Story," "The Music Man," and "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," all produced and directed by Gordon.

CONCERTS in the Grove will continue on Wednesday evenings through Aug. 31. Tickets, at \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for students, may be purchased at the door.



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# Artists to vie for awards

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor  
What is your preference in art?

Traditional? Abstract? Watercolor? Graphics? Mixed media?

Take your choice at the seven-day Dutch Village Sixth Annual Open Art Show which begins Monday in the shopping center at Woodruff Avenue and South Street.

The exhibit, co-sponsored by Lakewood Artist Guild and the Dutch Village Merchants Association, is open to all amateur and professional artists 15 years of age or older.

Some 500 paintings by artists throughout the Southern California area are expected to compete for the \$700 in cash awards, says Beverly Schreiber, show chairman. They may vie for the \$80 Purchase Award, to be judged by the Dutch Village Merchants Association, and for awards in four categories. Prizes of \$80, \$40 and \$20 will be given in each of these classifications: traditional oil, abstract oil, watercolor, and graphic or mixed media.

Winning paintings will be on view at Lakewood City Hall during August.

Entries will be judged by art critic William Wilson, and Walter L. Jones, director of Cerritos College art gallery.

The public may see the



At Bowl

Carlos Chavez, Mexico's famous composer-conductor, will lead Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. to open Hollywood Bowl's fourth week of Symphonies Under the Stars.

paintings in the shopping center arcade Monday through next Sunday from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Lakewood Artist Guild members will conduct a sidewalk sale and demonstrate painting techniques.

On Aug. 6, winning artists will receive prizes at an Awards Dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Dutch Village Bowl Dining Room. Reservations are necessary, says Donald Gilmore, guild president.

HENRY VAN WOLF of Van Nuys took the top purchase prize of \$1,000 at the Los Angeles 14th Annual All City Outdoor Art Festival in Barnsdall Park. His winning entry, a wood sculpture, "Happy Family," was chosen by judge Claude Parsons.

Other ranking winners, who shared the \$7,200 in prize money with a long list of contestants, were Frederick Hammersley, \$800; William Lane, \$700; Anthony Berlant, \$675; and Robert Hansen, \$600.

For the 12th year, the prizes were donated by Howard Ahmanson, president and chairman of the board of Home Savings and Loan Association.

Today is the final day of the festival. From 1 to 3 p.m. Herb Wilkings will conduct the Angeles Band, from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. the Los Angeles Shakespeare Repertory Company will perform, and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Dr. Lester Remsen will conduct the Los Angeles Brass Society in a rousing program.

Earlier, at 1, 2 and 3 p.m., the Popcorn Marionette Theater, with John K. Brunner, director, will premiere "The Invisible Hike."

There is no charge for any festival activities. Free shuttle bus service, at the park entrance on Hollywood Boulevard one block west of Vermont, takes visitors up the hill to the festival site. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTINGS, drawings and sculpture by young people from all of the Long Beach senior high schools will be on display, beginning Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Room of Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. The exhibit, arranged by Robert J. Adams, art instructor at

Polytechnic High School, may be seen Thursdays from 7:45 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 8:30 p.m. for seven weeks.

OPENING today with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. at Gallery Carnot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach, is an exhibit by G. Ray Kerciu. It will run through Aug. 14.

DR. WARD YOURY, professor of art at California State College, Long Beach, will be one of a panel of five judges of ceramics, enamel-

ing, mosaics, metal work, jewelry, textiles and glass for the 113th California State Fair.

Ted Gillen, Los Angeles artist, is one of six who will evaluate oils, watercolors and prints. Henry Van Wolf (one of the winners in the Los Angeles Outdoor Art Festival) is one of three selected to judge sculpture and architectural forms.

The fair is scheduled Aug. 31 through Sept. 11 in Sacramento. More than \$10,000 in prize money will be awarded by the art judges.

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*'There is a serene quality in his work—shibui—true beauty with quiet restraint. There is a tactile quality, too.'*

# Tradition, nature, potter meld arts to mold clay



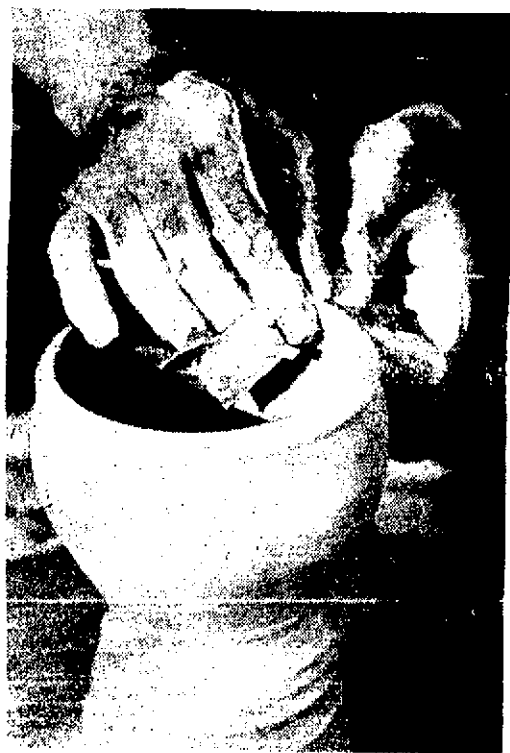
A TWIRL OF A STICK AND THE WHEEL SPINS



A POT GROWS FROM A CONE OF CLAY



FINGERS ARE TOOLS TO SHAPE AND SMOOTH



A CLOTH ROUNDS THE RIM  
Staff Photos by Joe Risinger

By ELISE EMERY

A lump of clay, a spinning wheel, a flash of hands.

Sitting before his potter's wheel, Tatsuzo Shimaoka is the embodiment of concentration. Not with the nervous, tense, fearful concentration of the uncertain, but with total dedication to the work of his hands which are giving life to the ideas of his mind.

Shimaoka, noted Japanese potter, is in Long Beach to conduct a three-week ceramic workshop at California State College. The sessions will end Friday when the design division of the American Ceramic Society, numbering more than 100 members, meets on campus to see a film which Shimaoka brought from Japan and to watch him demonstrate his ceramic techniques.

A compact man, whose brown eyes can veil with introspection or dance with merriment, Shimaoka sits cross-legged before his wheel, clad in monpe, tabi and zori. The monpe is dark blue, a two-piece garment with kimono-like top and full trousers; the tabi are socks and the zori are the familiar single-thong sandals that sound a soft shh-shh as Shimaoka walks.

THE WHEEL he uses is uniquely Japanese, a hand wheel unlike the more commonly used kick wheel. Around its rim are indentations.

The artist fits into one of them a stick, perhaps a foot long and tapered at the end, gives the wheel a whirl and, as it spins, lifts the lump of beige clay with hands the color of warm, golden sand.

Deftly, quickly, he shapes the clay, bringing it to a cone at the top, gently indenting with his thumbs, each flexible finger a trained tool.

With an oval piece of wood, a rib, he smooths and shapes the inside of the pot. A small piece of cloth dipped in the bowl of water at his side smooths the lip, and there it stands, a shape of classic beauty. Taking a short piece of string, Shimaoka pulls it straight toward him through the spinning clay base of the form, then lightly, swiftly, lifts it to a board beside his wheel.

In the art faculty office of Dr. Ward Youry, who was among those instrumental in bringing the ceramist to CSLB, Shimaoka talked of his art.

"I decided 30 years ago that I wanted to be a potter," he remembered.

Born in Tokyo in 1919, he first graduated from Tokyo Engineering University. After his decision to become a potter he studied with the master, Shoji Hamada, in Mashiko. Then, 13 years ago, he began producing works from his own kiln. Today, he employs six assistants.

"They are not apprentices," he stressed. "They know me so well they are like my own hands."

THE SIX make much of the Shimaoka pottery sold throughout Japan. Shimaoka himself makes the pots shown in exhibits.

"There is a serene quality in his work—shibui—true beauty with quiet restraint. There is a tactile quality, too," observed Dr. Youry.

"I am surprised how much Americans like big pots," Shimaoka smiled. "In Japan, we use a kick wheel, like yours, for the big pieces. Some of the Western pottery is very good, some is very bad."

There is, he noted, a fundamental difference in the approach of the potter in the United States and in Japan.

"Here, the artist is creative completely on his own. He tries to do everything for himself. Everything is so controlled that just what you put in comes out of the kiln."

"In Japan, the artist relies also on the power above, the natural beauty not controlled by human hands. Perhaps 80% is the individual artist's, and if natural materials are used correctly, 100% of their beauty comes through."

"The Japanese potter has a long tradition to follow—a tradition that dictates form and decoration."

"If these traditions are followed, it is almost impossible to make a bad pot. On the other hand, one does not create a highly original pot."

Although there are fewer traditional folk

craft potters in Japan, the art of pottery in the hands of trained ceramists, is increasing.

"They do not follow tradition so closely, they are more original. Perhaps this is the influence of the United States."

TODAY, Shimaoka's reputation as a creative potter is growing and his work commands praise from critics and art lovers. In 1962 he won first prize at the Mingei Association Exhibition in Tokyo. In 1964 he taught and exhibited in Canada and the United States and demonstrated at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

When he leaves Long Beach he will go to San Diego to conduct a three-week workshop there and will return to Japan by way of the East Coast and Europe.

Visitors are invited to the Friday night meeting of the Ceramic Society, which will be held in Room 117 of Fine Arts Building 2. Some of Shimaoka's pottery will be for sale.

The designs reflect the mood of Mashiko, where Shimaoka works, a peaceful village, 65 miles north of Tokyo, surrounded by gentle hills and low mountains, rich with clay and abundant wood supply. Pottery has been made there for more than 100 years.

"Nature is stronger than man," the Oriental artist said. "In the West, man fights nature. In the East, man goes along with nature. Will man control nature in the future?"

"Perhaps. But now, nature is stronger than man."

## Workshops for study of opera

### Two dates for 'Fiesta Mexicana'

The spectacular extravaganza, Javier de Leon's "Fiesta Mexicana," is booked for Monday, July 25, at West Covina's Carousel Theater, and for Friday, July 29, at Royce Hall UCLA.

The company, with more than 100 singers and dancers, has just returned from

a successful tour of major Western European cities, receiving rave notices in Spain, France, Germany, Italy and Holland.

Many of Mexico's top artists are featured in the colorful production. Native songs and dances which are a basic part of Mexico's rich

cultural heritage are included.

BEAUTIFULLY costumed and staged, the program opens with ancient Aztec and Mayan ritual dances, including a Mayan offering to the god of music, a dance of entreaty to the chieftain Xto, and a dance to the god Kukulkan, common to both Aztecs and Mayans.

The second part of the fiesta is devoted to folk and popular dances of present day Mexico, including colorful regional festival dances of Veracruz, Oaxaco, Tehuantepec and Chiapas.

### 'Pajama Game'

Marty Ingels, one of television's busiest performers, will have his first theater-in-the-round starring role at Carousel Theater when "Pajama Game" opens Tuesday at the West Covina Playhouse. He joins Ruta Lee, Nelle Adams and Rhodes Reason in the musical farce by George Abbott and Richard Bissell which will run through Aug. 7.

### Reardon to perform

John Reardon will come to Orange County in August to start rehearsals for the Festival of Opera's production of "Tales of Hoffmann," scheduled for Sept. 2 and 3 in Laguna's Irvine Bowl.

Reardon, a leading baritone for both the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera, will sing the three roles of Coppélius, Dappertutto and Dr. Miracle in Offenbach's opera.

Immediately preceding his appearance in Laguna, Reardon will have sung with the Santa Fe Opera; and after "Tales of Hoffmann" closes here he will fly east to appear in the New York City Opera's production of "The Magic Flute" and "The Marriage of Figaro."

IN DECEMBER, he will

An educational opera workshop is scheduled at UCLA from Aug. 1 to Sept. 9. Preparation and performance of casting, rehearsal and acting requirements of the musical play for universities, junior colleges and high schools will be stressed.

Workshops will survey available contemporary and traditional operatic literature and will examine the problems of casting, rehearsal and acting requirements of the musical play as opposed to spoken theater.

How to organize an opera workshop and how to present a single operatic production will be included in the course. As singers, actors and directors, students will take part in staging operatic excerpts.

The combined lecture-laboratory workshop will be under direction of Dr. Jan Popper, musical director, and professor F. Cowles Strickland, stage director.

### Cerritos concerts

Cerritos College Senior Summer Music Camp will present concerts in the Student Center on campus at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Smaller vocal and instrumental groups will be featured Thursday; the chorus, band, wind ensemble, stage band and orchestra will perform Friday. Admission is free.

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WHERE BILLY MINED HIS FORTUNE

# Barkerville again strikes it rich—this time with tourists

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

A woolly-bearded, profligate sailor endowed British Columbia with its most popular historical attraction for tourists, and it was a prospector from the Northern California gold mines who played a big part in keeping it on the map.

In 1862, while a horde of miners worked paying claims in a bend of Williams Creek—50 miles east of Quesnel on what is now Hwy. 97—Billy Barker arrived. Seeing little elbow room for operating a sluice box, he drifted high above the seething activity along the creek to a ridge where he staked out a claim, and began sinking a crude shaft.

All he reaped for weeks was sweat—and jeers. Then, on a sizzling August afternoon, he struck the richest pay dirt yet. The scoffing miners grabbed their tools, climbed the canyon wall, and pounded out claim stakes all around him.

News of the strike spread fast and soon thousands more treasure seekers arrived from workings in the vast Cariboo country. A town, if you could call the disarray of shanties that, quickly sprang up.

And sure enough, it was named Barkerville in honor of Billy.

IN ITS HEYDAY, Barkerville was the biggest town north of San Francisco. Poets and priests, bankers and barbers, they came from eastern Canada, the United States, China and Europe. They knew that Billy Barker had taken a \$800,000 fortune from a strip of ground only 600 feet long.

Bonts cost \$50, a bar of soap, \$1.25, and a dance with a husom hurdy-gurdy girl, \$10 a whirl. Miners played ten-pins with champagne bottles. Vagabond actors emoted Shakespeares and were paid in nuggets of pure gold.

One of the most popular establishments on the surging main street, was Wake-Up Jake's Saloon, named for a well-known figure in the California Gold Rush who had traveled north with other miners in 1858 after shooting a man.

Wake-Up Jake—no one ever knew his real name—was a prospector, pure and simple, and had nothing to do with the operation of the saloon. He was drowned in the Skeena River the year a



COSTUMES OF LONG-GONE mining days still appear on the main street of Barkerville. Note Mounty in background.



BARKERVILLE'S quaint old St. Saviour's Church.

man named Kelly opened the place. But his name was magic. Even today, few Canadians think of Barkerville without also thinking of the name of Wake-Up Jake.

BARKERVILLE'S gold, as it did at Coloma and Mokelumne Hill and Grass Valley, eventually petered out and only a few diehards remained to share the lonely little town with its ghosts.

The conglomeration of original shacks is gone, destroyed by a fire that gutted the town in 1868. But the false-fronts which rose from those ashes have been restored by the Provincial Government as a historic park.

## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

LONDON — Londoners must soak up the sun when it makes brief appearances. When the sun shines, the "locals"—the neighborhood pubs—put tables on the sidewalk. You get your half pint of bitter and drink it slowly outside in the warm afternoon.

Visitors to London who want to spend a little time at this should go at noon—Sunday's not bad. Though the pubs shut at 2 p.m. on Sunday, it's the after church get-together.

The Grenadier in Wilton Place has a number of modern house types. Sweated and a little long in the hair, but washed, excellent pub, with much charm. Food's good.

What advice can you give a couple looking forward to a first trip abroad to consist of two weeks in Great Britain?

YOU MUSTN'T miss a full round of London. And you mustn't miss the English countryside. I'd give the first five days to London. Couple of shows with dinner afterward—Theater runs earlier than ours in London. Couple of pub luncheons. Sightseeing—try that Thames river bus for one.

Then I'd go out of London. The seven-day Pub Tour takes you to old coaching inns in small villages each night. About 150 miles of driving a day. Your own

self-drive car. About \$13 apiece for car, hotels, two meals a day. (For folder write Pub Tours of England, 53 Victoria Street, London, S.W. 1.)

Then back to London for a two-day farewell. Leave most of your clothing at the hotel when you go on the country tour.

"You have mentioned a favorite hotel in Mexico City..."

FOR A LONG time I've stayed at the Hotel de Cortes, once an ancient monastery. The rooms are off the square flagstone courtyard open to the sky. The street in front was the Aztec causeway where Cortez retreated on The Sad Night.

It was a pleasure to sit beside the fountain, taking coffee and having your shoes shined on a warm Mexico morning. But recently they cut a new super boulevard alongside. I have an idea it may be noisy. If you try this—and it has great charm—ask for a room at the back. On the upper balcony on the side away from the boulevard.

Another place I stay is the Monte Cassino. A not extensive, modern hotel in the very good embassy area. Get a room on the side away from the night club. The drummer really works at his job.

## TRAVEL RESORTS

### Travel by the book

A new kind of guidebook featuring detailed maps of 47 cities and 24 countries throughout Europe has been published by Pan American Airways (Box PAA, Jamaica, N.Y. 11430, \$3.95). No other general traveler guidebook is known to have specialized so exclusively on map content.

Entitled "New Horizons Maps of Europe," it complements Pan Am's famous "New Horizons World Guide." The 252-page hardcover book is designed to aid travelers in selecting and planning their itineraries. Maps of every large European city, as well as many smaller communities, are pictured with cross-index keys to the narrative text.

Where to go, how to get there, what to see and how to save money on your vacation is the theme of the new 1966 edition of "California and Western States Vacation and Travel Guide" (W.T.A., Inc., Box 7206, Long Beach, Calif. 90807, \$1.50).

The just-released 175-page pictorial guide contains up-to-date information on hotels, motels, restaurants, trailer parks and recreation areas in all sections of the West, with special maps of major highways and freeways. Also included are \$250 worth of discount coupons redeemable throughout the 11 western states.

In the historic museum you can browse through fascinating exhibits that tell again the whole colorful story of how gold came to be there in the first place.

In the cemetery overlooking the town, whose mossy headstones testify to the youth of many who died in their search for gold, is the grave of John Angus "Cariboo" Cameron, who gave his wife four funerals, two caskets and three burials.

The Theatre Royal, with its company of professional actors, presents two shows daily (except Monday) with the fare the lusty miners demand—music, dancing (a little cheesecake please) and some ripe period mellerdrama.

While there you may mingle with Chinese coolies, mountain men and Mounties.

IT'S A MEMORABLE stop, really—particularly in 1966 when British Columbia is alive with celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and Mainland B.C.

That union, and don't you forget, took place about the time newly-rich Billy Barker was ordering velvet collars from London.

What happened to Billy? He got hitched to a merry widow with expensive tastes, died penniless in the Old Man's Home in Victoria, and was buried in a pauper's grave.

But Billy's pioneering spirit is still very much alive in Barkerville.

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JOHN L. COPLAND, Delta Air Lines' district sales manager in Los Angeles, has been promoted to the newly created position of district director—traffic and sales. He joined the airline in 1945.

### Maps available

If you plan a motor trip to Mexico, a late highway map of the country could be a valuable asset. Sanborn's Mexican Insurance Service reports its 1966 maps have just arrived and that they are free to anyone requesting a copy. Address: Sanborn's, McAllen, Texas.

**Planning a FAMILY VACATION?**  
NEAR LAKE ARROWHEAD  
FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN  
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\$10 to \$25 per person per week.  
Planned activities for all ages.  
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**Guadeloupe to Guadeloupe:** Fly to Guadeloupe via Air France. Nov. 12, 19, 24, 30; Dec. 5, 11, 16, 22; Jan. 2, 1967.

**San Juan to San Juan:** Fly to San Juan via Trans Caribbean Airways. Nov. 14, 21, 26; Dec. 2, 7, 13, 18, 24; Jan. 4, 1967.

**Kingston to Kingston:** Fly to Kingston via BOAC-Air Jamaica. Nov. 16, 23, 28; Dec. 4, 9, 15, 26.

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N.Y./N.Y. as low as \$470  
Nassau/Nassau as low as \$445

Toujours Fête Cruise  
Jan. 27, 1967—10 days, 4 ports  
N.Y./N.Y. as low as \$360

Calypso in Trinidad Cruise  
Feb. 8, 1967—15½ days, 7 ports  
N.Y./N.Y. as low as \$585  
Nassau/Nassau as low as \$555

Mer at Soleil Cruise  
Feb. 25, 1967—10½ days, 5 ports  
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See your Travel Agent for details.

**French Line**  
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These ships are of French registry

## Lawrence Huttons take Catalina trip

During a 5 p.m. ceremony Friday in Immanuel Baptist Church, Lawrence F. Hutton Jr. claimed Sherry Linda Heinmiller in marriage.

Among the 200 guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Heinmiller, 4701 E. Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Hutton, 11391 Davenport Road, Rossmore.

The bride was attired in a full-length gown of crepe fashioned with a lace-trimmed train.

LIME GREEN hues marked ensembles of her attendants: Jane Wilson, maid of honor; Karen Wetzel, Patricia Swain and Ruth Heinmiller, bridesmaids; and Janet Hutton.

Miss Kurtz, John Lenson recite vows

St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Bellflower, was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows between Karen E. Kurtz and John J. Lenson.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Kurtz, Lakewood, wore a gown of rose point lace fashioned with Sabrina neckline and wrist-length sleeves. Tiers of scalloped lace formed her chapel train.

Mrs. JoAnn Kurtz was matron of honor. Jacqueline Jones and Mrs. Peni Kurtz were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lenson, Bellflower, asked John Speirs to be his best man. Frank McMahon and David Dever were ushers.

A reception followed in the church hall. The newlyweds also were honored at a smaller gathering in the home of the bride's parents before they departed on a trip to Northern California. A first home will be made in Bellflower.

Mrs. Lenson is an alumna of Mayfair High School and attended California State College, Long Beach. Her husband is a graduate of Bellflower High School and Cerritos Junior College.

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DEAR ABBY

## Love, respect make fine family

DEAR ABBY: I have heard some very intelligent married people say that 90% of the married couples cheat on each other. Is that true? —SHELLY.

DEAR SHELLY: No. But it's a pretty safe bet that those who say that 90% of the married couples cheat, do.

DEAR ABBY: How can a mother-in-law win? My daughter-in-law started acting very cool and distant to me, as though something

was bothering her. I debated whether to ask her if I had done or said something to make her mad at me. Then I decided that maybe something was troubling her that was none of my business, and if I asked her what was on her mind she might get the idea that I was prying.

So I pretended not to notice. Well, my son called me from his place of work this morning and told me that his wife was very put out with me for not asking her what was wrong. In your opinion, Abby, should I have asked her? —CANT WIN.

DEAR CANT: No. If something troubles one, the troubled one should come out with it. Obviously, suffering in hopes of being drawn out is childish. You don't say how old your daughter-in-law is, but I hope she is very

young because she has a lot of growing up to do.

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Puts its strength where the dirt is.  
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**3.98**

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8 1/2 Ft. "Huck Finn" Rod ... hollow glass with hardwood handle and cork foregrip. Screwlocking reel seat. Penn "85 Sea Boy" Reel — with star drag. Holds up to 200 yds. of 36 lb. nylon line.  
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**"PLANO" Tackle Box**  
Plastic — 14 divided compartments in "swing-up" trays. Will not rust or corrode. Recessed handle.  
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8 1/2 Ft. "Huck Finn" Rod ... two-piece tubular glass shaft, chromed spinning guides, rubber tipped cork handle. South Bend "Futura" Reel — with 100 yds. of 8 lb. test mono line. Velvet smooth drag.  
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Lift out top tray with space below for storing leaders and lures ... slide out tray with dividers.  
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MITCHELL "300" — with 2 spools ... each holds up to 200 yds. of 10 lb. mono line. Full bail pick-up.  
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MITCHELL "302" — Planomatic gears, strong positive full bail pick-up. Smooth wide-span drag adjustment.  
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**PENN "500" Jigmaster**  
For Salt Water — Fast retrieve reel gives a livelier lure action ... gear ratio 4 to 1 ... equipped with star drag.  
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Requires the minimum of desk space, provides the maximum in reading comfort; hi-lo switch. Bulb is equivalent to 150 watts. Grey or Brass w/walnut finish.  
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Tip-proof base, chrome arm, aluminum reflector; extra long cord, hi-lo switch. Bulb is equivalent to 150 watts. Dawn Grey, Black, White or Beige.  
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Velvety smooth ice cream made with rich, quality ingredients ... choose from a variety of tempting, taste pleasing flavors.

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**BASKET Assortment**  
Beautiful, woven bamboo with rope handles. Choose from Bread Basket w/knife, Nut Basket w/cracker or Fruit Basket w/4 knives.  
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**CHARCOAL Briquets**  
"CLIFFCHAR"  
For "come in get it" flavor.  
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12 oz. Beverage  
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2-cup size made of aluminum ... perfect size for vacations. Easy pour "push-button" spout.  
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Made of stainless steel with beautiful Teak wood handles. Set of four in box. Reg. 3.49  
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**Insulated Carafe**  
36 oz. pitcher with gold and black trim. Keeps liquids hot or cold. Tall, thin design.  
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10 oz. size that match the carafe above ... stains will not cling to the inside walls of cups.  
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6" size with wood bottom in assorted colors, steel tops.  
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All Purpose Cream — Beautifies skin by helping to smooth away dry skin lines and allied conditions. 2.50 1 lb. Size  
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Clearing Lotion by SHULTON — Fights "breakouts" — deep cleans oily pores — for all complexion problems.  
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COLOGNES by DOROTHY GRAY — Delightfully light... fragrance for your every mood. Ea.  
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SOAP by DOROTHY GRAY — 3 bar set contains 1 bath, 1 hand & 1 guest size soap. Ass't. fragrances.  
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By CHERAMY — Dustless ... cooling ... Choose from "April Showers", "Persian Lilac" or "Golden Mimosa". Ea.  
**1.00**

**PERFUMED Soap**  
By CHERAMY — Box of 3 face size bars in "April Shower", "Golden Mimosa" or "Russian Lilac". Box of 3 ea.  
**1.00**

**ROLL-ON Deodorant**  
By MAX FACTOR — Positive protection formula for those who need added protection.  
**2.00**

**Trittle's English**  
Glycerine & Rosewater SOAP — Deep cleans without drying or irritating.  
Box of 3 Bars  
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# Southland

Sunday, July 24, 1966

Me? A  
Little League  
Manager?

—Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Long Beach's Pioneer Theater Group  
Tells How to Succeed . . . See Page 7

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## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** May we have the origin of Disney?—L. R. Compton.

**DISNEY** is now an English surname that traces to a Norman - French ancestor who came from the town of Isigny. Combination of the French word "De" meaning "of," with Isigny, produced D'Isigny, later spelled Disney when the forefathers migrated to England in 1076. D'Isigny developed from the ancient Teutonic-Latin "De Isan-iacus" deciphered as "From the icy place." The Disney armorial shield from England is silver, emblazoned with three gold fleurs-de-lis (lilies) on a red stripe. Disney has been made world famous by Walt Disney of America.

**MISS RULE:** Please inform us on COKELEY.

—V. L. South Gate

**COKELEY** is a variation of the Irish surname Coakley. The archaic Gaelic clan-name source was MacCoachladich, deciphered as "Descendants of the blind hero." The Cokeley clan were natives of West Cork in old Erin. Their heraldic armorial shield consists of a red rampant lion on a gold background overlaid with a diagonal black stripe.

**MISS RULE:** Please identify GLACKIN—I. W., Garden Grove.

**GLACKIN** had its beginning in Ireland and Scotland as the clan MacLegan. The remote Gaelic source was Mac-Giolla-Adhamagain. By condensation of spelling this name became Mac-ollagin and, MacGlackin, also Glackin, retaining the original meaning "Sons of Young Adam."

**MISS RULE:** Could you explain ARMON?—L. S., Long Beach.

**ARMON** had its inception in France in the Middle Ages. The source was the Gothic - French given-name Arman, characterizing the forefather as "merciful one." An alternate background, the Teutonic "Armand" meant "Army-man." The Armon and Arman armorial shield is silver, decorated with a red cross having a fleur-de-lis at the end of each arm, placed between four red sea shells.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain CRITES—K. S., S. C., Long Beach.

**CRITES** is an American respelling of the German-

(Continued on Page 19)

Southland Magazine

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# Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor  
RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

## OUR COVER



Puppeteers June Salow and Ric Larson put "Mr. Lizard" and "Mr. Rat" through their respective paces in the current King Hall production of "How to Succeed in Witchery Without Half Trying," now playing an extended engagement at Long Beach Community Theater. For an examination of the Playhouse's new facilities, the volunteers who do its necessary work, the group's projects, history and hopes for the future, see George Eres' story on Page 7. All photos are by Roger Coar.

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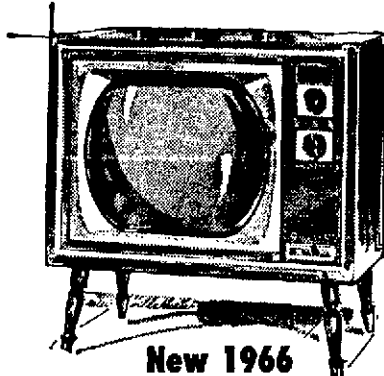
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## NEXT WEEK

All across the nation, but especially in Southern California, men are withdrawing their life's savings, quitting their jobs with "the organization" and becoming small-business men. Not in many, many years have so many, many individuals taken the plunge into the turbulent waters of commerce. A relatively new system of doing business called franchising unlocked the door for the small-business surge. The past, the present-day problems and the future of franchising will be explored by Southland Magazine next week.

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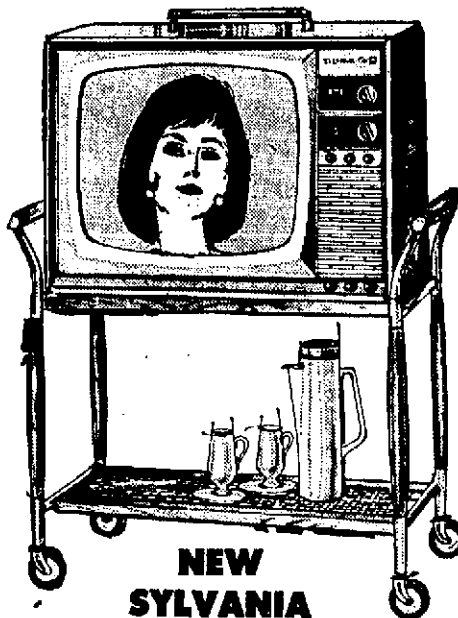
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By Anne Howe

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TWO LITTLE girls pirouette and pose—for one its just another way to play, for the other, the simple ballet step represents weeks of difficult learning.

Both children are bright, mentally alert, but one is neurologically handicapped.

Neurologically handicapped youngsters look like average children. Some are tall, others short, a curly haired blond or a brown-eyed brunette.

But they all have one thing in common. Sometime during the course of their development—at birth or even before—an accidental event damaged their central nervous systems.

Doctors claim that the injury may have resulted from a difficult delivery at birth, a severe fall, an auto accident or even a high fever.

WHATEVER the cause, changes have occurred in the youngster's nervous system interfering with his normal growth and activity.

While other youngsters breath, sleep, eat and move automatically, the neurologically handicapped child must be taught or retaught one or more of these basic functions through continued repetition and with an infinite amount of patience. Auxiliary portions of the brain must be trained to do the work of the damaged areas.

Take Timmy, for example. Timmy was born a blue baby, yet grew normally at first despite frequent bouts with high fevers. During these attacks suffered through several convulsions. As a preschooler, Timmy was clumsy. He fell often and knocked over things. Because the lad could not play with other children very long without getting restless, he preferred to be by himself.

In kindergarten he couldn't concentrate on anything but wandered aimlessly around the room, shunning group activities.

AS TIMMY entered first, then second grade, his problem grew. His continuous talking distracted other children. He couldn't read or write, but seemed intelligent because he could memorize anything he heard. He was becoming a problem child—different from the others—and he knew it.

During his second-grade year Timmy and his family moved to another town and school district. His new teacher noticed Timmy's "different" behavior and learning problems. She discussed this with the school principal.

Recognizing the possibility of a neurological handicap, the principal arranged a conference with Timmy's parents. Fortunately this district was aware of the problems of the neurologically

handicapped youngster and had adopted a special program to help curable youngsters.

With school and parent cooperation Timmy was tested by a psychologist and examined by a neurologist. His new pediatrician prescribed drugs to control Timmy's hyperactivity. These school officials and doctors had realized that Timmy was a NH child, not simply mentally retarded. Timmy was one of the fortunate ones.

TIMMY'S progress in his special class program was dramatic. For the first time he was learning how to learn. His behavior improved; stress and tension gave way to calmness and compatibility. He was making great strides toward living with his problems and retraining for a normal way of life.

What about the parents of these neurologically handicapped youngsters?

Prior to the late 1950's, parents whose children were

overactive, who refused to conform, who couldn't learn, were told to exercise a little more discipline.

Youngsters, whose social actions became too objectionable, hiding their normal or above average I.Q., were put into homes for the mentally retarded. Here they remained, untrained, unable to return to a normal existence for lack of medical recognition of their problems.

In 1959, a group of parents, frustrated by their children's unusual behavior but unwilling to give up hope, gathered to seek another answer.

Out of this original group of parents and professionals, an organization known as the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children (CANHC) developed.

FROM ITS Los Angeles cradle CANHC (rhymes with panic) spread into other counties including Orange, San Mateo and Contra Costa.

In February, 1963, a merger meeting was held in

Fresno resulting in the formation of a state-wide organization with eight chapters. Dr. Robert O'Reilly, director of the Medical Department, Santa Clara County Hospital, was first president and is responsible for much of the up to date information available.

Since 1963 CANHC has grown to include 18 chapters—including the Long Beach unit, formed in 1964 under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Yates. The statewide group membership has grown to well over 1,000 and includes many professional people as well as a answer-seeking parents.

The year 1963 also saw the creation of an educational program for the neurologically handicapped youngster in the public school system. Assembly Bill 464 established a partial financial reimbursement for any school district setting up an NH program. The bill included both the NH child and the emotionally disturbed youngsters, since the neurological handicap often produces an emotional disturbance.

In the years since this plan's inception, 6,000 youngsters have received the benefits of an understanding of their special needs, opening a way in most cases for resumption of an almost normal life.

FOR THE first time a public agency, the Long Beach Young Women's Christian Association will offer a low-cost therapeutic class for the neurologically handicapped child.

Beginning this month the YWCA will schedule twice weekly, 2½-hour sessions for NH children. The classes, limited to 15, will be instructed by a qualified staff under the supervision of Mrs. Esther Neuman, YWCA health and education director.

The NH course will include rhythmic games, simple crafts and swimming. Patience and more patience is the prime requirement for these carefully trained leaders.

In initiating the "Capers" program the L.B. Y.W.C.A. is opening a new door for the child with the "hidden handicap" and extending the horizon of hope for his concerned parents.



Ballet instructor Mary Noble helps 6- and 9-year-old neurologically handicapped girls. Progress is being made in other NH programs.



THE BALL ARCHED into the early evening sky, hung briefly at the top of its trajectory, and began a swift descent.

Graceful as a gazelle, the right fielder moved into position, gave his glove a couple of expectant thumps, and extended it precisely to the exact spot where the rapidly dropped spheroid should register as the third out.

But a soft plop and a little geyser of dust some eight feet behind him betrayed the fielder's miscalculations. Undaunted, he whirled (the wrong way), fell down, crawled and retrieved the ball, scrambled dustily to his feet, and fired a bullseye to the first baseman a split second before the runner slid—into third.

"Atta boy, Mac; atta boy!" called the manager. "That's the way to hang tough in there."

Then, in an aside to some slightly puzzled adults sitting behind his dugout, the manager confided, "The kid's really getting better; three games ago a ball bounced off his shoulder and went for a home run."

IN SUCH WAYS DOES slow-but-sure player progress warm the cockles of a Little League manager's heart.

For just as the Little Leaguer is a different breed of ball player, so must the manager also fit a different mold—one in which he is willing to throw away "the book" and chart future moves with all the know-how of the famed Alaskan bush pilots who fly by the seat of their pants.

Contrary to popular belief, a Little League manager's problems do not come largely from discontented parents.

Instead, they come from the very nature of his playing talent (?): young boys, mostly 8 to 11 years old with all the inconsistencies and all the quicksilver-like elusiveness of that age group.

To cope with his charges, a Little League manager should be able to look in four different directions at once:

1. At the game as it is being played.
2. At the game as it may be played two innings hence.
3. At the drinking fountain.
4. At the snack stand—usually an impossible task since it can't be seen from the dugout.

Consider a typical quandry.

It's the fourth inning of a fairly close game—he trails only 7-1—and the manager yells, "Wally, you're up next; get a helmet on. Wally... Wally? Anybody see Wally?"

"He's getting a drink, Mr. Manager," replies the fifth-string centerfielder.

"Getting a drink? Doesn't he know he's supposed to be batting? Who told him he could go get a drink?"

"You did, Mr. Manager."

And you did, Mr. Manager. But perhaps you should be excused for not realizing it because at the same time you were straightening out a slight difference of opinion: three players trying to coach third base when the rule book says only one, please. Also, you were busy dispensing the mid-game ration of chewing gum.

Such player-whereabouts crises are minor, however, compared to those involving game strategy.

ACCORDING TO THE rules in some leagues, each "man" on the roster must play at least two innings and come to bat once. Since the roster can be long and the game short—often no more than four or five innings—a manager can grow prematurely grey planning his sequence of substitutions. Basically, a manager has three clear-cut alternatives:

1. Play all his weaker performers the first two innings and try to play successful catch-up baseball after that.
2. Start with strongest lineup, build up a big lead, and hope that his pitcher can keep the ball away from his own defense late in the game.

# Me? A Little League Manager?



## There's Nothing to It!

3. Rotate his liabilities every two innings and be only half-safe all the time.

Every now and then, of course, a Little League manager gets a chance for some gen-u-ine strategy, just like Walt Alston:

**SURE, THE RULES** say you can work a pitcher only six innings in one week. But you were looking ahead. Last Wednesday you pitched your ace only two innings, and today he can go four full innings if you need him. But you won't need him that much—your No. 2 man can hold the line the first half of the game.

Then you bring in Ace and have him throw fireballs for three innings to wrap up the win. That's strategy, man; that's strategy!

"What's that, Mr. Scorekeeper?"  
Sure, I know we are in extra innings.

We're going into the eighth already? Ace has pitched his six innings already? I've got to take out my best pitcher? But we may lose the game if I do that. OK, OK. I'll have to use Fred Flakey, No. 3 man in my two-man pitching rotation. What? Fred's not here; he's on vacation? Well, that leaves me with only Wilbur Wildness. Wilbur is always around the plate; I wish he could be over it every now and then. Hey, somebody! Run over to the snack shack and see if you can find Wilbur. Tell him he's got to go in and pitch right now."

**SOMETIMES THE** problem is one which even the best manager can't solve; he just has to let nature take its course.

"Look at our second baseman move

around. Pete's never still; he covers a lot of territory. First he hops on one leg, then the other. What's that—time, umpire."

What, Pete... Oh, I'll see if we have a substitute... Nope, no substitute. Look, how about the end of the inning... You can't... All right, be quick... Yeah, that green thing by No. 4 diamond... Be quick, now... We shouldn't hold the game up for this... Yes, umpire; I am still calling time... Oh, only about two more minutes... Gollee, look at that kid run; I wish he could move that fast when he's a base-runner."

Anyone who thinks Little League managers aren't talented baseball minds has another think coming.



First law of Little League outfielding is self preservation if you can't see the ball.



One of the major problems besetting a Little League manager is drinking water. Here, one manager solves it "by the numbers."

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# How're You Gonna Keep 'em at Home?



Learning to properly draw eyebrows (above) is but one technique taught in unusual "beauty ranch," open this year at Malibu for Southland teen-age girls.

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## After They've Seen the Ranch

By Bob Loeffelbein

A TEEN-AGE beauty ranch is the newest summer vacation idea for junior and senior high girls.

And there's nothing "camp" about this camp. The unique program features a self-improvement program for teeners aged 14 through 19. Owner-directors Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Gerson, see that each rancherette receives a curriculum geared especially to her beauty "problem," whether it entails need for special lessons in proper makeup, social poise, skills in wearing and modeling clothes, crafts and dance or a wish to learn sports skills such as swimming and horseback riding.

Being located in Malibu, heartland of California's movie colony, the girls also receive the advantage of special visitations of makeup specialists from major salons, acting coaches, and even actors—like teen-age Paul Peterson.

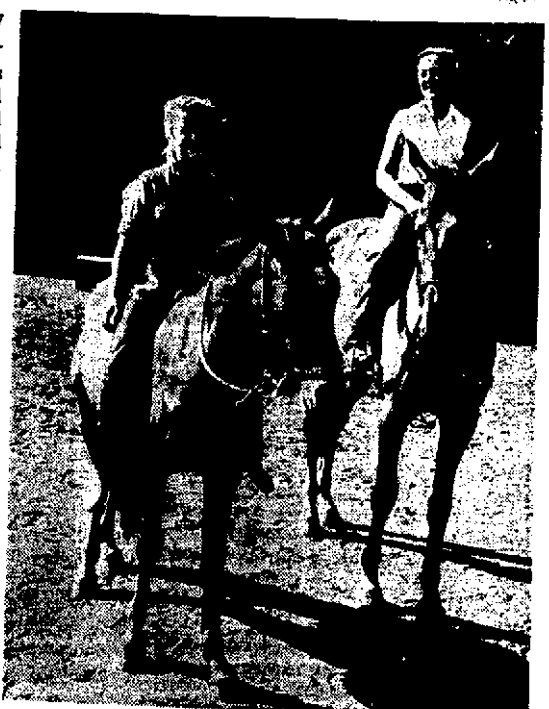
GIRLS COME from all over California, of course, and from such places as Portland, Ore.; Seattle; Calexico, Mexico; Phoenix and Travis Air Force Base. Some even have flown in from Fort Worth, Tex.

All girl guests take regular daily classes in dance, arts and crafts, modeling, makeup, and swimming or riding, with round-table discussions in the evenings.

Extracurricular activities include such things as skit night, a dance with boys at the adjacent Calamigos Star-C Ranch, a surfing beach party, barbecue, hootenanny, a visit and exhibition from a sky-diving troupe and visits to Disneyland and a musical theater production.

One session ended with all the girls becoming television personalities. CBS filmed a day at school and play at the ranch for use on the Mike Wallace Show.

And it may be a little hard for parents to keep them "down on the ranch" after that!



Social skills such as horseback riding (above), swimming, dancing are not neglected at ranch.

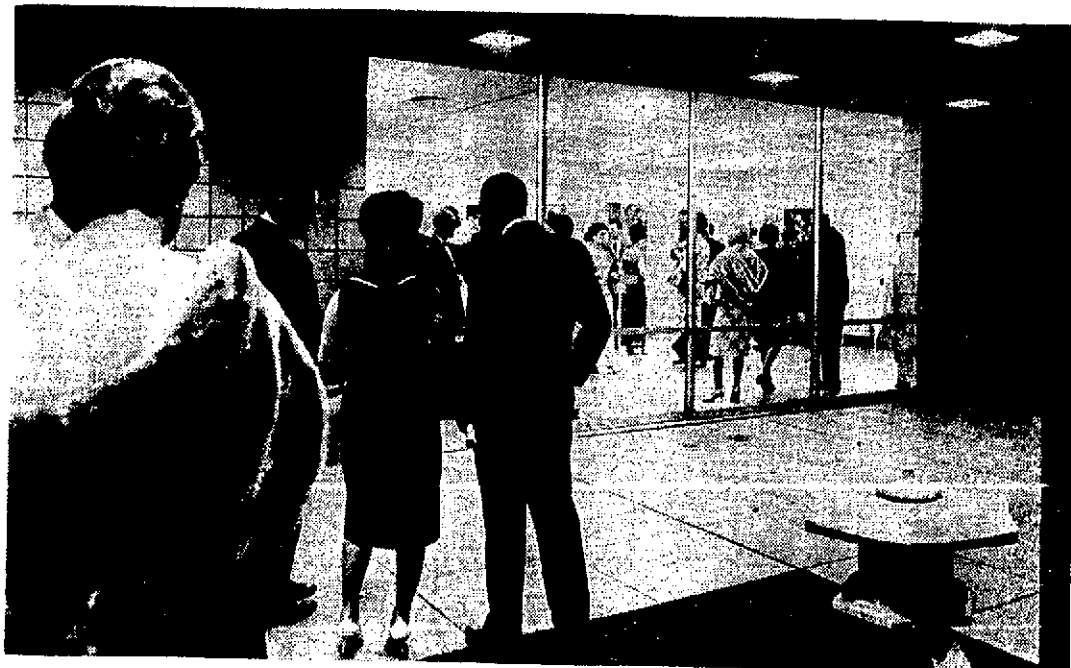




By George Eres

IN THE LEXICON of theater, "stage" is followed hard on its run-down heels by "subsidy"—generally defined in terms of foundation grant or government appropriation.

Not so at Long Beach Community Playhouse, a "do-it-yourself" theater this month basking in the glow of first performances in its new two-story \$120,000 wing—a struc-



Opening-nighters at Community Playhouse throng multi-purpose Studio Room for between-the-acts coffee.

## Through the years since 1929, Community Playhouse has matured into Long Beach's 'Do-It-Yourself' Theater

ture which brings the total estimated value of the plant to \$285,000.

Keystone of the addition which extends the building to the sidewalk at its East Anaheim Street location is the 100-seat proscenium stage theater, the Studio Theater, where the curtain went up for the first time July 8 on "How to Succeed at Witchery Without Half Trying," a musical fantasy (cover illustration) which will play Friday nights and Saturday afternoons throughout the summer.

AN ATTRACTIVE courtyard entrance to the structure is set off from the street by a grille gate. From this courtyard there is entry to the main 200-seat center-stage theater and sliding glass doors give entry to the many-purpose Studio Room (art exhibits, dining area, between-

acts coffee, extra rehearsal room, general socializing). An inside stairway to the Studio Theater has been built between the main stage lobby and Studio Room. The Studio Theater is equipped with backstage dressing rooms and storage facilities and has its own promenade.

ALONG WITH Community Playhouse's new assets goes a \$70,000 mortgage. But Playhouse spokesmen see their future as rosy. They point to the nature of their organization, which keeps expense trimmed to the bone; their past history of ability to pay off capital improvement loans and the added plant capacity which will produce more revenue and provide an added dimension for community theater activity.

Community Playhouse relies almost exclusively on

volunteer help—people who immerse themselves in the theater and give their all for its development. Only the administrator is a full-time paid employee. Directors are hired on a play-by-play basis; the stage manager is part-time.

Past performance has shown the Playhouse has been able to incur indebtedness and stay solvent. A \$50,000 bank loan taken out in 1952 for additions and improvements of the main center-stage theater—the first of its kind built by a non-profit, non-subsidized group in the United States—was paid off in 1964.

OF THE APPROXIMATELY \$120,000 cost of the latest addition, some \$50,000 already has been paid off and the remaining \$70,000 is due on a 17-year bank loan.

Things looked dark at the end of the fiscal year of May 1965. The operating bank balance was \$19.95.

But by May 30, 1966, the bank balance had bounced up to \$12,000.

"This past year," said Ed Hyka, Playhouse president, "has been the most financially successful, in spite of many difficulties."

One of the difficulties has been a bit of in-fighting between the Playhouse and the Dramatic Allied Arts Guild, originally intended as a fund-raising arm of the Playhouse. The two split, with between \$7,000 and \$9,000, according to Hyka, still held by the Guild, which acknowledges the money will go to the Playhouse but doesn't say when.

SINCE FIRST organized in 1929 as the Long Beach Theater Guild, Community Playhouse has been continuously and unabashedly flying the performance flag of "wholesome family-type entertainment."

"We never will stage smut-type plays," said Hyka. "Community is not just a board of directors and trustees. It is community theater in which we try to provide a continuing medium for everyone who wants to participate—from acting to serving coffee during social events."

Community playfare has been aimed at what appeals to the general public.

"The experimental, the avant-garde dies out and the theaters that stage them die with them. We feel our type of program contributes to promotion of theater," said Hyka.

But with the addition of the new wing, Community will have room to swing a bit to the experimental.

"We plan experimental productions in the Studio Theater, and if they go over, they will be moved to the main theater downstairs. We have under consideration a program of Shakespeare's works, ballet, chamber music—a full range of performing and cultural arts."

Volunteers—

Acting . . . ushering . . . building sets

or taking an earned coffee break

are

Community's Heartbeat

Photos by Roger Coar



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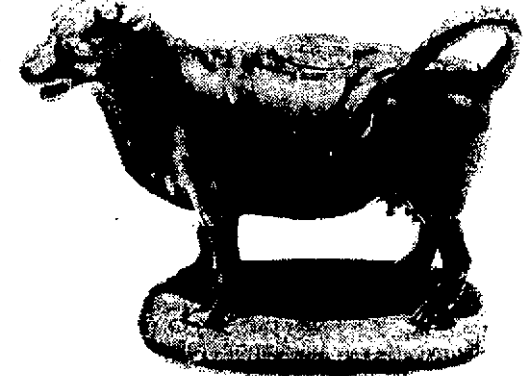
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# Yankee Potters' Art Displays Own Charm

IN UNDERSTANDABLE enthusiasm over Delft, Meissen, Sevres or Staffordshire, collectors may forget that early American potters had their day, too. While perhaps not so aesthetically appealing as exotic European and Oriental porcelains, these typically Yankee wares display charm and individuality of their own.

If one were to dust off that ancient brown crock in

By Helen L. Gillum



Prized Bennington ceramic in Mrs. Helen Hillman's collection is "cow creamer" (above).

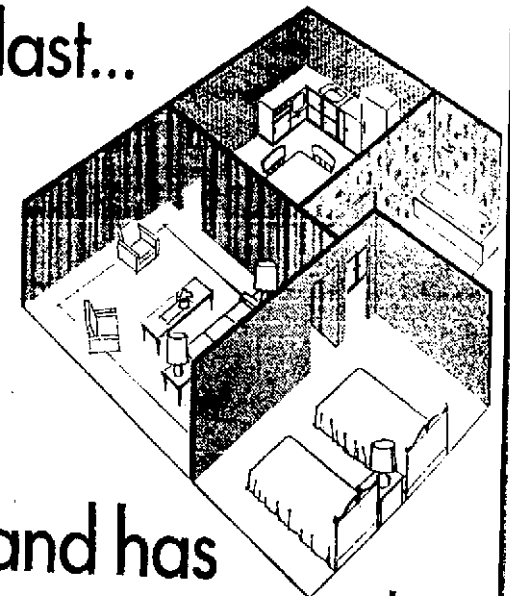
the garage that once belonged to Grandma, or give a second look to the little old trinket box now serving as an ash tray, research might reveal they came from important 19th Century American potteries and are quite desirable as collectibles. The sizable early American pottery exhibits in the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich., are indicative of the significance of these old factories in the American industrial story.

One of the most important pottery centers was in the small village of Bennington, Vt. There, in 1791, John Norton established a factory that was to become a family business surviving until 1894. Other firms settled in the little town, and soon "Bennington" was a byword for a great variety of ceramics, particularly those of the dairy- and kitchen utility type. In later years, white-glazed porcelain, dinner sets and the beautiful white Parian ware further enhanced the community's fame.

Mrs. Helen Hillman of Long Beach enjoys collecting items from the historic town. Her "standing cow creamer" is an excellent example of this ware. It is in the popular "Rockingham" glaze—"Rockingham" being a generic name for any mottled or plain brown-colored, shiny glaze. This glaze originated in Swinton, Staffordshire, England, at a private pottery owned by the Marquis of Rockingham, in the 1790s. It was adopted by most of the English, American and Continental potteries of the 19th Century.

Mrs. Hillman's little ceramic cow provides a fine study in the art of determining the origin and authenticity of an object. She points out the genuine Bennington cow creamers have wide-open eyes, distinctly crescent-shaped nostrils and that the folds of "skin" on

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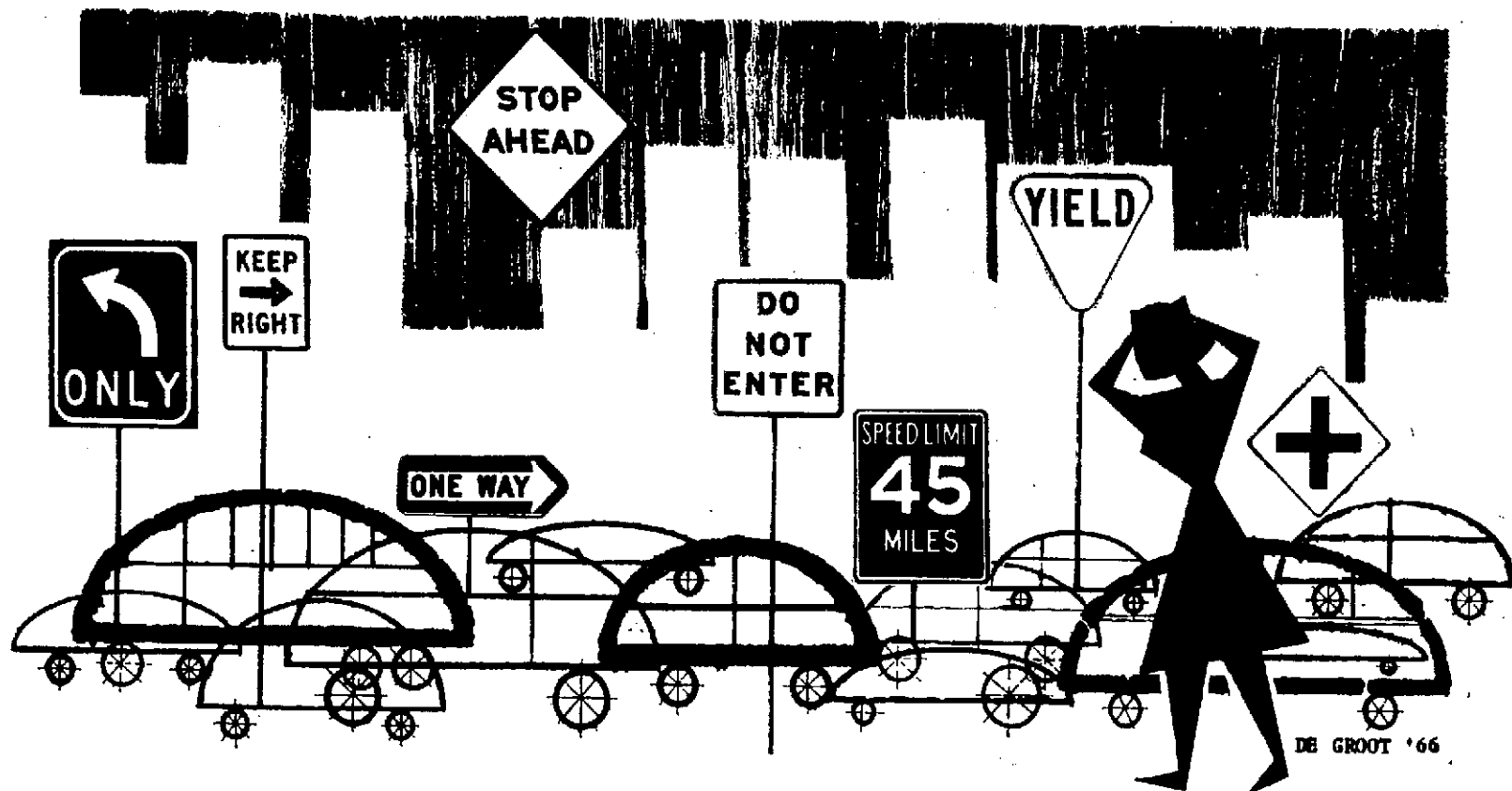
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(Continued on Page 26)





# LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT THE TIME I GOT *Lost in a Parking Lot*

By Lorecia East

**TO BEGIN,** LET me explain that I am a small-town girl. I never saw a traffic light until I was in my teens and never saw a parking meter until I was full grown.

So maybe that will help you to understand the tale of my first altercation with Southern California mobilization.

We had a California vacation this year. We left our home in the wide open spaces of Texas to visit relatives in the few open spaces of Long Beach, where I got my first taste of one-way streets, Walk—Don't Walk signals and No Left Turn signs, for we didn't make a single left turn this side of the Panhandle.

Then it happened. After we greeted all the relatives we decided to take a weekend trip around Sunny Southern California, heading first into downtown Los Angeles where we intended to purchase a few camping items to add to our supply and then head into the San Gabriel Mountains.

**IN DOWNTOWN LOS** Angeles my husband pulled to the curb of one of those streets that has no parking during morning and evening rush hours. Well, my watch was slow. I told him he still could park there for a few minutes. "What luck," he said, "look at all these parking spaces."

The three children and I waited in the car while he ran up the street a ways into the sporting goods store.

"I won't be long," he called out over his shoulder as he disappeared into the sidewalk crowd. It was 4 p.m.

He was barely out of sight when I heard the shrill whistle of a police officer coming down the street behind me.

Sunday, July 24, 1966

"All right, move on," he barked, motioning at me and another autoist who had taken refuge from the traffic along the curb. "It's time to move 'em."

Fortunately, I thought, my husband had left the keys in the ignition. So I scooted over behind the wheel and slowly drove off, searching for another place to park.

Then horns began urging me to go faster, there was a "No Turn After 4 p.m." sign at the corner, the officer at the intersection was waving at me furiously to drive faster, whistles were tooting, horns were honking, people were running toward busses and before I could get my bearings I was out in the stream of traffic going like sixty down some street I'd never seen before, headed for I didn't know where.

**I FINALLY FOUND A** corner where I could turn and headed back where I thought I had come from and pulled into a parking lot. Promptly I discovered that I had not a cent in my purse.

I explained my predicament to the attendant when he rushed up with the parking ticket. I asked if I might leave the car with the three children in it while I went back to the place where my husband had left us. I knew my husband would be worried and confused when he returned and found we had disappeared.

I told the children to remain in the car and I wouldn't be gone long, but they didn't have any idea that I would be gone several hours, and neither did I. The problem was that I didn't know the name of the street I was looking for, and therefore I couldn't ask anyone.

All I could do was to walk around and try to find it. So I walked in search of a

sporting goods store with a loud policeman near it.

**I WALKED ON AND** on and became lost and worried about the children since I had been gone so long. I darted into a phone booth to call the parking lot and remembered that I didn't have a dime to drop into the phone slot. I sat there in the booth trying to think what to do. I didn't see any traffic officers around now that I needed one—they were all around when I didn't need them.

I noticed a church fit up and worshipers pouring in, so I went in, thinking there would be a phone somewhere in the lobby but a notice said "out of order." I went out and walked around some more, and after a while I began to see what seemed familiar surroundings and I walked faster with renewed hope.

After a while I recognized the store and the place where we had parked, but to my disappointment my husband wasn't there. He, too, had been going round and round trying to find us. I waited a while thinking he would be back.

When he didn't show up I began to feel frantic about the children. What if they should get out and try to find me? They, too, would be lost or killed on the busy street. I had every reason to be frantic, for I had been gone two hours and they would be frightened. The boy was only three and

the girls four and six and they were not used to being left alone.

All that mattered then was to get back to the children as quickly as I could. I started back the same way I thought I had walked, but I wasn't sure. I walked fast and furious. I could visualize the children running and darting between cars like frightened animals.

I signaled an officer who was directing traffic on a very busy corner, but he was too busy to notice me. I ran to him and told him I had to get help. He gave me an inventory look and said, "What is your trouble?" He told me to go two blocks on the next street to a sub-station. So I ran, disregarding traffic regulations. All my concern then was for the safety of my children.

**I WAS OUT OF BREATH** and half crying as I ran into the police station, but I should have been laughing for that was the start of the end of my troubles.

Both the parking lot attendant and my husband had contacted the police. They had a dime for a phone call. So a squad car sped me back to the parking lot. I still wasn't sure about my children.

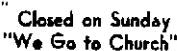
My 6-year-old was cradling the 3-year-old in her arms. "He cried until he fell asleep," she said. "He is so hungry."

Suddenly my husband ran across the parking lot. We had a family reunion under a neon sign.

As we drove out the attendant said "No charge, folks. Have a nice vacation."

## A Harrowing Tale of the Small-Town Girl Who Fell Victim to a Mobilized Southland

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ANY AARDVARKS TODAY?  
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**By Eleanor A. Price**

**NEED A ZOMBIE?** Aardvark? Harem? Eight-legged turkey? North Pole? Volcano? Jinrikisha? Nut Tree? You name it, Dice Inc. has it, or will make it.

Put one foot inside the huge 17,000-square-foot studio on DeLongpre Avenue in Hollywood and you step into a world you didn't know existed. Corridors 35 feet high are jampacked with props used for parties, advertising displays, window exhibits, motion pictures, television shows, parades, floats, schools and fraternities.

There are bird cages, birds, flowers, wild animals, knife-in-the-mouth pirates, mermaids, Father Neptune, wedding cakes, chandeliers, candles, champagne glasses, all of them super super king-size. Every shelf, niche, balcony, all of the ceiling and floor are utilized to hold the vast assortment of decorative props.

There are even complete villages at Dice—Hawaiian, Tahitian, Indian, Mexican, Italian, Western towns, as well as a pirate galleon ship and dwelling places for genies. Funny clowns peer out in the most unexpected places. Santa Claus grins at Easter bunnies. Snowmen hobnob with alligators. Flintstone gazes at an electric chair and bubble making machines. A giant rubber octopus has his eyes on Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound.

**DICE INC.** was established about 12 years ago, a time when the most important material used was papier-mache. The rapid growth of TV, in particular, created such a huge volume for props that other materials were shortly incorporated — foam rubber, fiberglass, plastic, Celastic (which comes in rolls and turns hard and rigid when dipped in acetate, yet is strong and light weight). Trucking hasn't been a problem; the props are easy to move around.

Barney Kisner, president of the company and a man with a perpetual twinkle in his eye, once was in show business in Broadway's legitimate theater. There he learned two important facts: "All the world's a stage" and "One prop is worth 10,000 words." However, he received his draft call and spent five years in the Army before taking up a line of manufacturing for theater artists.

Barney does much of the designing himself, but he also has research employees and artists. He says that props usually are just rented

Franklin D. Roosevelt.  
Oh yes, and why the name Dice? It stands for "Display Industries Co-operative Exchange."



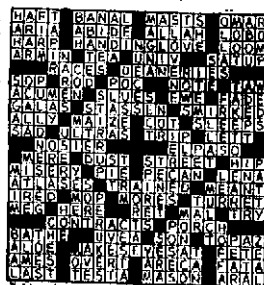
**Ten-foot-tall Buddha and his "Gate to Heaven" is but one prop available at Dice Inc.**

and his clientele includes such notables as Dinah Shore, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Groucho Marx, Steve Allen, Lawrence Welk and Red Skelton.

Red seems to be the real clown of the bunch. He takes his props home. Now what in the world do you suppose Red does with a 5-foot apple with a worm popping out, or a 10-foot tall child's high chair which he used in a shrinking man sketch?

As for industry, Max Factor, Lockheed, Hot Point, various hamburger drive-in chains and many others have called upon Dice. Some years back, for a political convention in Los Angeles, Dice made several huge hats for candidates to throw into the political ring. He also produced a lovely garden and fountain setting for a reception given the late Mrs

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 25.)



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## Long Beach



"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

**SAUCE SECRETS:** This interesting recipe booklet contains some new ideas that will interest you. A booklet called "12 Terrific Barbecue Sauces," also is available free of charge.

**R. T. French Company,** Dept. IF, 1 Mustard Street, Rochester, New York.

**ROQUEFORT RECIPE BOOK:** Many new and tasty recipe ideas in this colorful booklet. Send for this unique booklet of Roquefort recipes.

**The Roquefort Association,** Dept. IF, 41 E. 42nd Street, New York.

**KNOW YOUR CARBURETOR:** This handy booklet

# Information Free

By Arnold E. Hagen

tells how your carburetor works and gives tips on how to adjust and clean it. Every car owner should have a copy of this informative booklet.

**Pennsylvania Refining Company,** Dept. IF, 2688 Lisbon Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

**A NAME TO FIT YOUR DOG:** "Rover?" That's too old fashioned! "Pal?" That's been done too many times before! "Tiger?" Somehow that just doesn't fit this mild-mannered creature! Choosing a suitable name for a dog is no easy matter. Names suggested in this booklet will be of aid to you.

**Gaines "A Name to Fit Your Dog,"** Dept. IF, Box 1007, Kanakee, Ill., 60901.

**ALLIED YOUTH:** This public service organization offers descriptive leaflets on the work of Allied Youth. Excellent material for educational and reference use.

**Allied Youth Inc.,** Dept. IF, 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Suite 526, Washington, D.C., 20036.

**SUPERIOR MOTELS DIRECTORY:** This directory is designed for your convenient use in selecting Superior Motels when you travel. "America's Most Hospitable Motels."

**Superior Motels, Inc.,** Dept. IF, P.O. Drawer "S", Hollywood, Florida, 35022.

**SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT:** Safety activities de-

scribed in this booklet are the Monthly Safety Theme, National Truck Roadshow, Safe Driving Awards, Sight on Safety program, Driver of the year program, etc.

**American Trucking Association, Inc.,** Dept. IF, 1616 P St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

**HOW TO MAKE APPLIQUE FLOWERS:** A preliminary instruction leaflet that contains helpful hints and illustrations. It's fascinating fun and very inexpensive.

**Wm. E. Wright & Sons Co.,** Dept. IF, West Warren, Mass. 01092.

**LEATHER IN OUR LIVES:** This educational booklet tells the story of leather. Many facts and illustrations in this interesting booklet.

**Leather Industries of** (Continued on Page 24)

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Seven rich tone-on-tone colors: Old Gold, Pebble Beige, Sun Gold, Burnt Sienna, Sauterne, Clove Brown, Moss. \$6.95 Value. **4.95**  
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Random-sheared hi-low pattern. One of the thickest and best looking Herculon carpets made. Stock colors only. Antique gold, antique bronze, royal blue, sand beige, olive, avocado. **sq. yd.**

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**BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

**BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

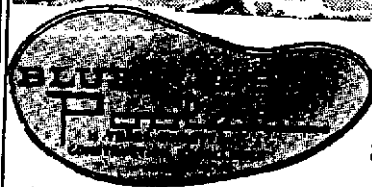
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By Ellen Krec

**J**UST A LITTLE bit south of Long Beach, on Golden West Boulevard in Huntington Beach, to be specific, is an authentic plantation house. This stately white home with black shutters is a hive of activity, inside and outside.

Beyond surrounding brick walls pulses both a busy freeway and a housing development that wasn't there 11 years ago when a Long Beach oral surgeon, Dr. Adrian O. Hubbell, purchased the home for his wife and five daughters.

Eleven years ago there were just two homes within a two-mile radius; today the Hubbells have lost 20 feet of their front lawn to freeway expansion. One bright note is the fact that the new Golden West College is being built directly across from them.

**THIS TYPICALLY** Southern Colonial home has graceful Roman columns supporting a widow's walk and a small wrought-iron serenade balcony just above the entrance that should intrigue all the Romeos five Juliets could know. Actually, it serves beautifully as a spot from which a bride can throw her bouquet—and already has been used several times for this purpose.

Most of the old trees were retained when the house was built more than 30 years ago. Magnolias provide a perfect setting and the avocado and fruit trees provide beauty as well as food. Twisted junipers lend a new texture and the inevitable roses add softness and color. A walnut tree took a different and twisted form when it was blown over in a storm. Mrs. Hubbell carefully added more earth and the tree continues to grow from its prone position.

A carved Spanish door has been purchased recently to replace one that could no longer be repaired. The door lends an air of the

continental and this describes the Hubbell family—world-traveled and well-informed. Dr. Hubbell's lectures have taken him to many corners of the world and always the family travels with him. Accessories that help give the home its personality have been purchased during these travels or given as gifts for lecturing.

The foyer is a two-story well, lined with alcoves and boasting a spectacular elliptical staircase. A fanlight and blue glass panels allow soft daylight to brighten the area.

**A HALF-STEP** down from the foyer is a living room done in shades of blue and white. Subtle focus is on a black marble fireplace ac-

cented with a white Grecian mantelpiece. The fireplace is backed by antiqued mirror that provides a fine background for flower arrangements. Double draperies are white silk with the outer draperies accented by hand-painted gold scrolls. An off-white Oriental rice paper covers walls and blends with the carpeting.

Other than the interesting slubbed wallpaper, the only wall cover is a porcelain portrait of each member of the family. These were painted in Germany by Helner Grimm.

A beautifully carved Chippendale sofa has been covered with white brocade and has a low, buttoned back. Its larger companion sofa has a blue and white toile cover. A pair of darker blue

lounge chairs completes the grouping. Much of the furniture has been restored by the family to better-than-original condition.

An organ is very much a part of the living room and most members of the family play. A stereo shares the corner for those who prefer listening to playing.

Two recessed cupboards with scalloped edges hold part of an antique pitcher collection as well as a Cloisonne screen purchased on a trip to Japan in 1963.

**WHITE CERAMIC** fruit lamps provide soft lighting and they rest on square fruitwood tables with pie-crust edges.

When her husband was out of town Mrs. Hubbell surprised him by having a large fitted bookcase made to hold his books and collections, that include carvings from Nicaragua, pre-Columbian stone art and a Stone Age hatchet presented to him for a lecture in Copenhagen.

Since the refinishing was accomplished by Mrs. Hubbell, she felt such a part of the den that she put in her own rose-covered mending rocker. This is a restful but useful room. There are two leather-covered window seats that could become small beds on a moment's notice. As Mrs. Hubbell says, "With seven members of the family and a few extras, we always need places to take a little nap."

The breakfast room is mauve-and-white to accent

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Black marble fireplace, organ, dominate large living room. Furnishings include white brocade Chippendale sofa, blue and white sofa, blue chairs.

(Continued on Next Page)  
Southland Magazine





Pointing up Southern motif is wrought iron balcony above front door, graceful pillars (left). Scarlett O'Hara would feel at home on curved staircase.

(Continued from Page 12)  
the shades-of-pink tile floor. Fitted cabinets, including two decorative corner cupboards and large-enough-for-the-family table with captain's chairs, complete this room.

Mrs. Hubbell had a dream about a home and it centered around details actually a part of this particular house. Dr. Hubbell felt they should buy such a home—which they did, with the understanding that the kitchen would be remodeled. This included removing old high cupboards to make way for lower, well-lighted birch cabinets. The pinks of the room coordinate with the breakfast room, with the additional use of brown to add a man-about-the-house touch.

THROUGH a walkin pantry and a large area one enters a formal dining room. The furniture has been antiqued absinthe- and -gold, and the dining chairs are covered in bitter-green brocade. A small dish cupboard holds antique Belleek tea service and a porcelain service by the artist who did the portraits of the family. The dining room opens on a formal garden where receptions frequently are held. A guava tree produces fruit for a punch frequently served at these affairs. There are orderly arrangements of begonias, geraniums and flowering fruit-bearing apricot and peach trees. A small, covered patio has been used for family dining and for the musicians who play for the parties.

A smaller, used-brick patio serves for family barbecuing. A large dinner bell, found in a junk shop, has been useful through the years for calling home the children. The patio forms circles around a rose garden and a cutting garden. This

prevents a harsh and slab-like appearance. Coral, jacaranda and eucalyptus trees help create privacy and color. With the installation of brick fences around the nearby housing development, the Hubbells built a lower white picket fence to soften its harshness and to continue the traditional Southern appearance.

An enclosed second staircase leads to sun deck and bedrooms. The sundeck serves a useful purpose for family sunbathers and is a decorative addition to the house's exterior.

Even though some of the daughters are married or away at school, each girl has a room for vacations and homecomings. The girls all hope the family will keep the house long enough for all the grandchildren to enjoy it, their mother reports.

ONE BEDROOM is paneled in limed pine and the accessories are deep green and gold. To create a feeling of space, a headboard was eliminated in favor of a small wooden valance with a ruffle matching the bedspread.

A small paneled room is occasionally used for guests, but mostly for storage. Another rather large closet holds nothing but ski equipment. Of necessity it would have to be large, since all members of the family—with the exception of Mrs. Hubbell—are avid skiers.

The rooms ramble across the upper storey and the decor of each changes according to age and taste of the occupant. There is a pink rose room with mauve carpeting. Two blue and lavender rooms are carpeted in royal blue. One is furnished in early American maple; the other is white Italian provincial. All rooms upon on a hall circling the foyer. At the top of the staircase

French doors lead to a small balcony and a perfect view of the soon-to-be-finished college.

The master bedroom suite is in a secluded area just off the foyer and is completely furnished in French provincial with fruitwood and antique white finish. The walls are finished in antique white and lavender wallpaper and the silk draperies and bedspread are matching white silk with bands of lavender.

THERE IS A major concession to father in this room . . . the draperies are always open because he likes to awaken to the beautiful view. An Exercycle is part of the room and Mrs. Hubbell prefers it there because "this is part of the way we live." A slightly inconvenient but attractive white French phone adds just the right touch to the room.

The companion bath is green tile with white daisy wallpaper and the other half of this side of the room is devoted to a walk-in closet with all drawers built in.

Interestingly old or antique accessories have been put to good use here. A large white ironstone pitcher they found, and another old English pitcher was bought for 75 cents. The mirrors were discovered by Mrs. Hubbell's father, who restored them to their original beauty and these are hung throughout the house. The grandfather's clock that stands so gracefully in the foyer was made in Long Beach many years ago by a then-very-old man.

Even though the Hubbells' country home has become city, their former peaceful quiet atmosphere replaced by fast traffic and close neighbors and they have lost some graceful lawn to progress, the inside of the home is still tranquil, traditional—and totally theirs.

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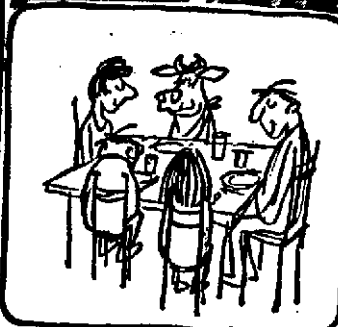
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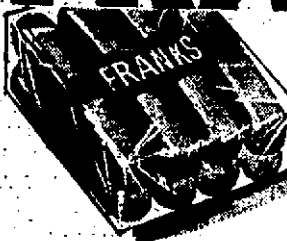
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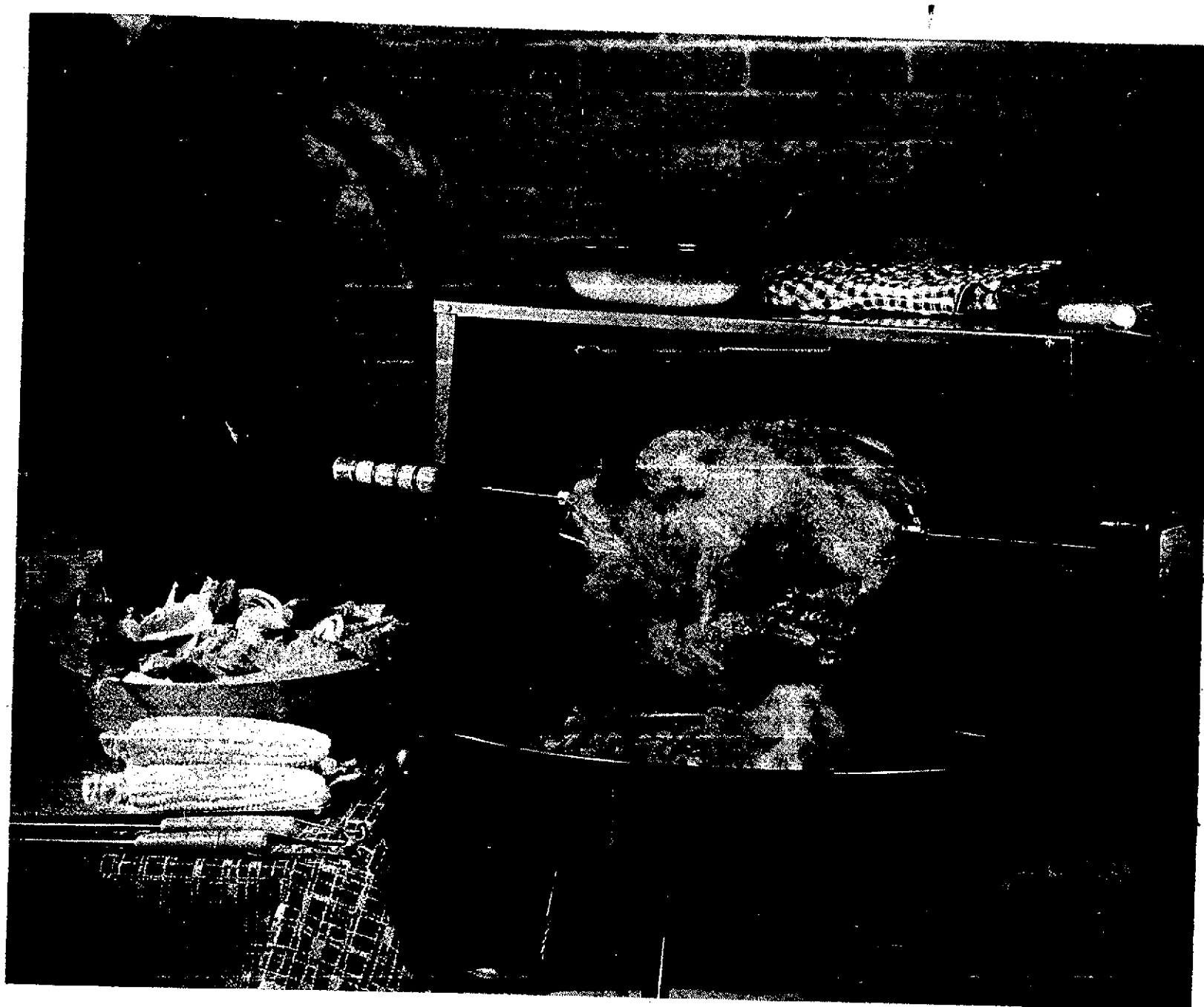


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# The Hickory-Turkey Taste

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

A pungent turkey roasting on the spit—and even the simple memory of its mouth-watering smell—has excited the appetite and inspired the poet for many centuries.

Today a hickory smoked turkey barbecue can be executed whole on-the-spit, it can be done in the oven, or it can make its appearance as one of the new boneless turkey roasts.

## HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUED TURKEY

You'll need a barbecue with a rotisserie and a hood. Any size turkey may be successfully barbecued, but check your manufacturer's directions for a maximum size limit. Marinate turkey as directed; sprinkle with Ac'cent. Insert the spit rod of the rotisserie through the center of the turkey body cavity, parallel to the backbone, running it through the center of the neck skin. Insert one spit fork or skewer firmly into the breast, the other into the tail. Tighten the screws securing these with pliers.

Tie twine around the turkey to hold the wings close to the body. Tie the legs together in back of the spit so that the thighs are not pressed against the body and the dark meat will cook faster. Test the spit for balance by rotating between palms. The bird must balance on the spit so it will turn smoothly throughout the cooking period. Insert a roast meat thermometer into the thickest portion of the thigh or breast, being careful not to touch bone.

Place the spit on the rotisserie, with turkey about 6 to 7 inches from the coals.

Sprinkle about  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup pre-moistened hickory flakes over the coals every 20 to 30 minutes during cooking. Fasten sheets of heavy-duty aluminum foil over open half of barbecue from edge of hood to the side of the grill to help trap and retain the hickory smoke for maximum flavor. A 12-oz. package of hickory flakes is enough for a 10-pound turkey. Brush turkey occasionally with additional marinade. Continue to barbecue until thermometer registers 185°F.

## Timetable for Rotisserie Turkey

(Follow manufacturer's directions for rotisserie temperature setting.)

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Total Cooking Time
4 to 6 pounds	1½ to 2 hours
6 to 8 pounds	2 to 2½ hours
8 to 10 pounds	2½ to 3 hours
10 to 12 pounds	3 to 3½ hours

## OVEN BAKED TURKEY

For oven barbecuing, any size turkey may be used. Allow  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 1 pound per serving when buying turkeys under 12 pounds;  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  pound per serving when buying turkeys over 12 pounds.

Marinate turkey as directed; sprinkle with Ac'cent. Place turkey in a shallow baking pan; insert a meat thermometer in thickest part of the breast or thigh muscle, being careful not to touch bone. Roast in a preheated 325°F. oven according to Timetable for Roasting Turkeys, or until thermometer registers 185°F. During roasting, baste frequently with marinade, using generous portions during last 45 minutes of cooking.

## Timetable for Oven Roasting Whole Turkeys

Oven temperature at 325°F.

Pounds	Hours
6 to 8	2 to 2½
8 to 12	2½ to 3
12 to 16	3 to 3¾
16 to 20	3¾ to 4½
20 to 24	4½ to 5½

## BONELESS TURKEY ROASTS

This new way to buy turkey is ideally suited to both outdoor cooking and barbecuing on an indoor rotisserie. It lends itself to oven barbecuing as well. Allow about  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound per serving when selecting your roast. Marinate and barbecue it in the same manner that you would a whole bird.

This symmetrical roast is well suited for rotisserie cooking. Insert the spit through the center of the roast. Insert skewers firmly in place in roast and tighten with pliers. Secure with additional heavy twine if necessary to hold roast firmly together during cooking period. Insert a meat thermometer into center of roll, being careful not to touch spit. Place spit on rotisserie, and cook until thermometer registers 175°F. During roasting, baste frequently with marinade.

When using the oven barbecue method for boneless roasts, cook until roast meat thermometer registers 170° to 175°F.

A 2 to 5 pound boneless turkey roast should be cooked on a rotisserie for 2½ to 3 hours, in an oven set at 350 degrees for 2 to 2½ hours.

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**IT WAS** early one Sunday morning in September, 1964.

A crane rental operator was hemorrhaging his life away in a Long Beach hospital. He was in real trouble because he has AB-negative type blood, which according to his doctor, is so rare that it occurs in only three-fourths of 1% of the world's population.

An SOS was sent to Leon Post of Long Beach, organizer of the Southern Counties Rare Blood Club, which is sponsored by the Knights of Pythias.

Post got on the phone and began calling AB-negatives who are members of the club.

The only questions they asked were, "Where?" and "When?"  
"Long Beach Red Cross," replied Post. "Now."

**THE RED CROSS** blood bank was opened for the emergency and the 38 pints of blood given willingly and freely saved the life of Dominguez-area resident Hugh M. Jonas, 55, who that same afternoon underwent successful surgery.

This dramatic instance of life saving is only one of many accomplished by the club, says Post. Incidentally the club, with 300 members, has no dues, no meetings and no obligation—except to give rare blood when needed.

There are six rare blood types, according to doctors: AB Rh-negative (rarest), B Rh-negative, AB Rh-positive, A Rh-negative, O Rh-negative, B Rh-positive.

"One-fourth of the population falls in this 'rare blood' category and the Rare Blood Clubs, a national project of the Knights of Pythias, a non-sectarian fraternal order, grew from need," explains Post. "Our members give blood in emergencies, always without pay. Usually they give blood at hospitals, but if hospitals are not equipped to take blood, they give at blood banks.

"IN CASES of heart surgery, for instance, we often have members giving blood, and six more standing by to give additional blood if necessary."

Post stressed that Rare Blood Club members are physically able persons between the ages of 18 and 50. They come from all walks of life—clergymen, doctors, lawyers, teachers, musicians, oilfield workers, housewives among others.

"We'd like to have 1,000 members," says Post.

The Southern Counties Rare Blood Club is bounded by Manhattan Beach, Wilmington, Newport Beach, Santa Ana, La Habra, Norwalk.  
—Betty Dewore

One of many Long Beach area residents aided by Rare Blood Club is Hugh Jonas, now back at work.

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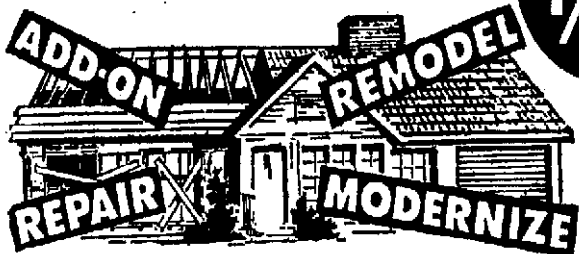
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# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

## The University Presses

**THIS AND SOME** subsequent columns will be a tribute to the university presses of America.

Praise is due them because, from mountains to molluscs, from Buxtehude and Beethoven to Benny Goodman, the university presses have been issuing forth, quietly, almost bashfully, works unmatched for readability, for scholarship, for interest and for catholicity in their appeal to every need and every taste. They deserve great credit.

Because the discerning reader and the university presses both deserve it, the addresses of the presses mentioned will be given and the reader would be repaid many times over to send for their catalogues.

We'll start with our own University of California Press (Berkeley 94720), not out of provincial patriotism, but because it is excelled by none.

"Ishi," that best seller by Theodore Kroeber, the life story of the lone survivor of the doomed Yahi Indian tribe of Northern California, was issued by the University of California. Dull papers by dry-as-dust experts on obscure facets of science or the arts don't become best sellers.

Dull papers definitely are not what the university presses are putting out. "Ishi" proved that a university press can strike pay dirt without sacrificing integrity.

Here's a fair sampling of some recent UC books, and if you can find a dreary one in the lot, I'll eat them all (UC books usually look luscious enough to eat).

**MANY MEXICOS**, by Lesley Byrd Simpson, \$7.50. Simpson first published this look at the paradox that is the character and history of Mexico 25 years ago. It is such a perceptive peep into that country's conquests and revolutions, its religion and art, its institutions and its great and bad men that this completely revised edition is a break for every traveler or student of Mexico.

**THE EARLY SPANISH MAIN**, by Carl O. Sauer, \$7.95. Columbus is seen in a new context—an avaricious, egotistical tyrant and blunderer whose obsession with gold set the stage for eventual disaster for the Spanish venture overseas. You can argue with Sauer's premises but you can't be bored with his book.

**THE LETTERS OF GEORGE CATLIN AND HIS FAMILY**, edited by a granddaughter of a brother of the great artist and chronicler of Indian life in the 1830s. These 200 letters bring a new insight into one of the early West's most unusual characters.

The scope of the Berkeley press is seemingly boundless. The lovers of the luxurious art volume are not neglected. "HENRI MATISSE," by Jean Leymarie, William S. Lieberman and Herbert Read, \$22.95, is an elegant example. This book is a record of the grand Matisse Retrospective Exhibit which inaugurated the Dickson Art Center at UCLA and at the same time a complete survey of Matisse's work, the first since his death in 1954.

Many works never before shown were in the exhibit and are here reproduced.

## And Try Not to Miss . . .

**THE FIERCE PAWNS**. By Patrick A. McCrory. Lippincott, \$7.95.

An account of the First Afghan War (in 1839), one of a series of all-but-forgotten painful blows at the pride of the burgeoning Empire. The British having occupied the Afghan capital, Kabul, settled down in triumph, even sending for families and servants. The Afghans bided their time for two years before striking at the fool's paradise. The beaten British were forced to retreat toward India through the wintry mountain defiles, and only one Briton made it.

# New Look at Medical Hero

By Ben Zinser

**"BREAKTHROUGH: THE SAGA OF JONAS SALK,"** by Richard Carter, Trident Press, New York, \$5.95.

ON April 12, 1955, teletype machines the world over clacked out the wonderful news:

"Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—The Salk polio vaccine works—safely, potently—and can virtually end the icy fear that long has gripped the hearts of parents."

This is the story of the years before and after that date, told in highly dramatic fashion.

And the date itself, probably Jonas Salk's longest day, is described in detail.

"It was a madhouse all over the place, created by newspaper people and photographers," recalled the late Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the Rockefeller Institute. "God, it was just a madhouse, it really was! I don't know when I've seen such wild people!"

The New York Times called the announcement of the results of the vaccine field trial "more typical of a Hollywood premiere than a medical meeting."

Yet it was inevitable. Only a year before, a Gallup poll disclosed that more Americans were aware of the vaccine field trial than knew the full name of the President of the United States.

Jonas E. Salk is the hero in this book, and Dr. Albert B. Sabin, developer of a polio vaccine taken by

mouth, is made out to be the villain. Whether Dr. Sabin is really the "bad guy" is questionable. But Author Carter is undoubtedly correct in his descriptions of scrapping in general among scientists. Unfortunately this medico-political infighting does exist.

Carter sketches many different Salks—

**Salk the unknown:** A science writer for the Pittsburgh Press made a routine call on a medical school official in the late 1940s. "Why don't you see Salk?" suggested the doctor. Replied the science writer: "Who?"

**Salk the kindly man:** "He was one of the kindest, most considerate men I have ever known," said a nurse who worked in the polio wards at Pittsburgh Municipal Hospital.

**Salk the sure-of-himself:** While the vaccine was still experimental, Salk inoculated his wife Donna and their sons, Peter, then 9; Darrell, 6; and Jonathan, 3.

When fame finally came, news commentator Edward R. Murrow told Dr. Salk: "Young man, a great tragedy has befallen you—you have lost your anonymity."

Hero Salk also proves to be human, and author Carter is to be congratulated for noting the other side of his subject.

On the day of his Ann Arbor report on the vaccine, Dr. Salk neglected to mention the names of his staff assistants after having paid tribute to many others.

That night, Salk's senior assistant rode an airplane to California in company with

a famed scientist and both got plastered en route.

Another Salk associate took the train back to Pittsburgh and wept most of the way.

This book is a must for those interested in the march of medicine, a thrill for anyone who has ever seen a Drinker-Collins respirator in action. It is a serious work. But it is not without touches of humor.

At the White House, after ceremonies in which the President presented a citation to Dr. Salk, Darrell Salk, then 8, engaged the Chief Executive in small talk.

"Mr. Eisenhower," asked Darrell Salk, "what else do you do besides play golf?"



DR. JONAS SALK  
In Triumph, 1955

## BOOKS IN BRIEF

**THE FASTEST MEN ON EARTH.** By Paul Clifton. John Day, \$5.95.

The international land speed record was 39 m.p.h. in 1899. It's 600.61 m.p.h. today, set by Craig Breedlove in the jet-powered "Spirit of America" at Bonneville Salt Flats.

Paul Clifton tells how it, like Topsy, grew and grew and of the speed racing greats along the way.

Henry Ford's great run on ice in 1901; William K. Vanderbilt Jr., Fred Marriott, Sir Malcolm Campbell and Donald, his son; Barney Oldfield, Mickey Thompson, Art Arfons, Craig Breedlove are some of the book's "stars." There are numerous photographs, and for the settling of bets, specifications of the cars that set the records, and a complete table of winners, with date, driver, manufacturer, race course and speed reached. Art Arfons and Craig Breedlove write forewords.

**MOTHER NIGHT.** By Kurt Vonnegut Jr. Harper and Row.

Vonnegut is one of the "black humorists," like Joseph Heller and Bruce Jay Friedman. "Mother Night's" protagonist is an American spy in wartime Germany, supposedly a former Nazi spirited from his apartment in Greenwich Village to face trial in Israel. His confession explains how he becomes mistaken as a war criminal. Out of it emerge such bizarre characters as

The Rev. Dr. Lionel Jason David Jones with his theory that the teeth of all Negroes, Catholics, Jews, Unitarians prove them degenerate.

"The Black Fuehrer of Harlem," Robert Sterling Wilson, Japanese spy.

August Krapptauer, who brings the Nazi Bund and the Klan together and reveals that the Jews hold a \$15 million mortgage on the Vatican.

Crackpots all, in an entertaining and suspenseful novel. —N.H.

## Arctic Trips Told

**MR. ARCTIC**, By Eric Berry. David McKay Co. \$4.50.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson was born in Canada of Icelandic parents in 1897, and his sturdy Icelandic heritage served him well in his great feats of endurance in the Arctic.

Stefansson made his first voyage to the Far North in 1906 and his geographical and anthropological discoveries added greatly to knowledge of the polar region as well as exploding many myths.

Early in life Stefansson developed a firm disbelief in hearsay and proved through personal bravery that—among other things—a man could strike out across the frozen ocean afoot and live indefinitely off seals and could obtain fresh water from pools formed atop the ice. He put his theories to the test in discovering and charting islands far to the north of

latitudes which ships of that day could reach.

He lived among various tribes of Eskimos, recording their mores and customs after becoming proficient in their language. He discovered blond Eskimos and tribes still living in the copper age.

A true believer in the north, he wrote and lectured extensively about it after his 12 years of exploration came to a close. His knowledge was invaluable to later explorers and to the armed services in World War II.—Forest Jordan.

**"HOW TO WIN OVER YOUR CHILDREN"** by Mary Bolte, illustrated by our old friend Bill Mauldin (Viking, \$1.95) considers in light fashion the tug of war between parent and child. It presents miniature maxims such as "Invite in lonely animals," "Take it easy on baths," "Don't put their birthday money in the bank" and "Bake a lot."

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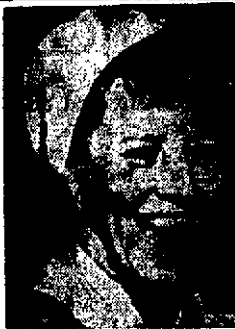
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LOS ALAMITOS

# Beauty from Junk

By Betty DeWeese

A GLITTERING picture whose sparkling colors run the rainbow's gamut can be created with discarded costume jewelry and bits of junk.

Items used in the picture range from anklets to zippers. Included are bracelets, beads, buttons and buckles. Under a close scrutiny may be seen various keys—some that open doors, others sardine cans. Worked into the design are watches, fish lures and swizzle sticks—and hundreds more.

Such a colorful and conversation provoking picture was created by Mrs. Florence Baldwin for the modern Garden Grove apartment of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gloria Baldwin.

THE ARTIST first selected a deep-set, sand-etched wood frame measuring 32x28 inches. A piece of pressed wood was cut to fit the back of the frame. A pencil line was traced on the board inside the front of the frame.

With the frame removed the artist then "played around" with some of the major and larger pieces until she had created on the board the desired design.

Using casein glue, which dries invisible, the creative artist then glued the bits of jewelry to the panel. With the larger pieces in place



Start with a wood frame, throw in discarded bobbles, bangles, beads — to create "art."

next came the smaller items. As the space between jewelry and junk became smaller, so did the pieces selected to be glued in place. When the last bits of odds-

and-ends were glued down, the artist then filled exposed areas of the board by spreading glue on the area and sprinkling on artist's fine colored gravel.

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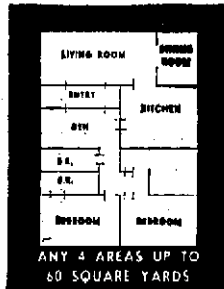
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## Recipe of the Week

A recipe for potato Parmesan cheese puffs wins a \$5 prize this week for Mrs. Max Rudolph, of 3728 Allred St., Lakewood. Here's how she says it's made:

- 1 lg. onion
- 2 lb. potatoes
- 3 eggs
- Milk
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tblsp. flour
- Salt and pepper
- Parmesan cheese
- Paprika

Saute onions in margarine or butter. Boil potatoes and mash with 3 eggs, a little milk, baking powder and flour. Season well with salt and pepper. Add Parmesan cheese to mixture. Drop by teaspoonsfull onto greased cookie sheet, sprinkle Parmesan cheese and paprika over the puffs and bake for 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serve hot.

## Your Name

(Continued from Page 2)

Slavic surname Kreltz. In long ago centuries the surname Kreltz meant "Tailor."

**MISS RULE:** May we have genealogy data on PRICE? —J.P. Compton, M. S., R.P., Long Beach.

PRICE families originated in Wales, the southwest part of England. This name was shortened from "Ap-Rhys" meaning "Son of the ardent one." Rhys was initially used by descendants of the Tudor-Mawr, who gained the Welsh throne in 1077. The Price armorial shield is red, decorated with a rampant silver lion in a gold bordered background.

**MISS RULE:** Would you give the background of ANTCHAK? —I. A., Lakewood.

ANTCHAK is Slavic, from Central Europe. The source was the medieval Polish "Antczyk," formed from the Latin given-name Antonius, meaning "inestimable price-less one." Antonius, shortened to the nickname "Ant," was combined with the Polish suffix "-czyk," the complete name meaning "Son of little Anthony."

**MISS RULE:** Would like information on ROBLES —R. A., Los Alamitos.

ROBLES is a Spanish surname referring to landmarks on the noble ancestor's estate. Robles meant "grove of oak-trees." The Robles armorial shield is gold, decorated with a green oak tree having a black rampant lion standing against its trunk. The shield's border is ermine.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain JOLLEY. —C. J., Lakewood.

JOLLEY is from the early English term "joli" which was endowed on a "gay, jolly person" as a nickname. Henry Joly was a primary ancestor in Yorkshire during the 1300's. The Lancashire Jolley armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with three hands on a green wedge.

**MISS RULE:** Have you the source of CRIPE? —I. K., A. C., Long Beach.

CRIBE has been handed down from the original German source-name Kruppe with an umlaut accent on the letter "u." Kruppe began as the warrior name Hrudobert meaning "shining with fame," shortened to "Hrudo," then altered to Hrupe and Kruppe, then to Cripe.

**MISS RULE:** Have you the origin of HECKMAN. —J.H., Beilflower

HECKMAN was initiated as a medieval German warrior title, "Hagan-mann," describing the forefather as "heroic estate-ruler." Some of whose descendants settled in America among the Pennsylvania Dutch, who were German people and not from Holland. No shield is available for this family.



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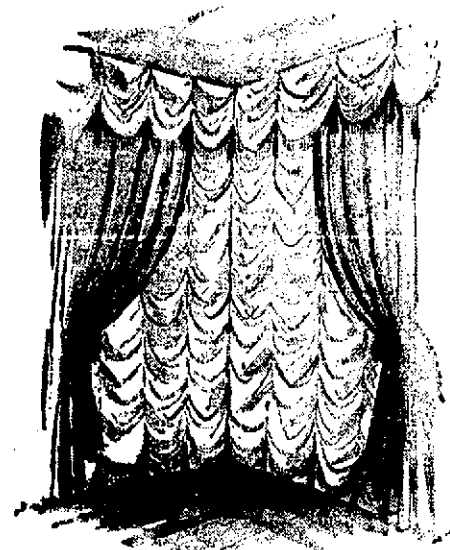
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## COIN ROUNDUP

## Rhodesian Coins

By Maurice Gould

WITH THE CURRENT news focused on Southern Rhodesia, interest in the coins of this country has hit a high spot and there is an increased demand for any numismatic material pertaining to this troubled part of Africa.

I have noted in the past that when countries make the front pages of the newspapers—Cuba, Korea, the Dominican Republic—the numismatics of these countries become increasingly popular and many new collectors come into the field.

The first Southern Rhodesian coins were struck in 1932 in the three pence, six pence, one shilling, two shilling, and half crown denominations.

In 1934 a half-penny and penny were issued, and in 1953, a Crown (a dollar-size coin) was struck to mark the royal visit honoring Cecil Rhodes.

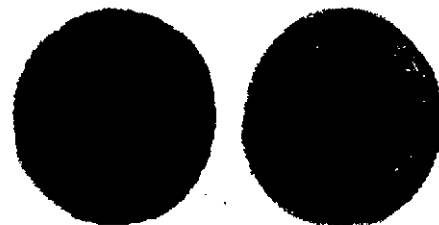
Most of the coins are well struck and attractively designed for eye appeal as well as hard usage. The springbok, a magnificent animal, appears on many of the coins.

In 1953, a federation of two British territories was formed, which included the self-governing colony of Southern Rhodesia, an area of 150,000 square miles with a population of approximately 3,000,000.

The federal capital was Salisbury and the other incorporated area included the protectorate of Northern Rhodesia.

In 1955, the following denominations were issued: half penny and penny in bronze; three pence, six pence, one shilling, two shillings, or florin, and half crown, struck in copper-nickel. A proof set also was struck in 1955 and it is greatly sought after by collectors.

In 1963, the Federation was dissolved. Mintages are fairly low for most of this material and a good many of the coins are difficult to obtain. As time goes on, nice condition pieces will become scarcer and scarcer, especially in the earlier coinage.



Southern Rhodesia's shilling silver coin (above) shows profile of King George V.

**DID YOU KNOW** that the average life of a dollar bill is about 16 or 17 months? The larger the denomination, the longer the lifetime.

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Fragments of not more than two-fifths are not exchangeable unless accompanied by satisfactory proof that the missing portions have been totally destroyed. This proof should be in the form of an affidavit from the owner, stating that he is the owner and giving the cause and manner of the destruction or pertinent information from anyone who knows the facts.

Damaged bills should be taken to a bank or sent by registered mail to the Currency Redemption Division, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C. 20220.

It is amazing how many people have been reimbursed for paper money badly mutilated because of floods, fire, etc. Even parts of notes with the charred ashes may be sent in for verification.

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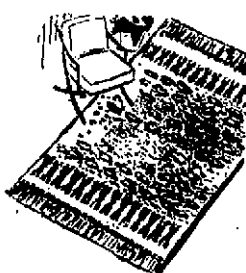


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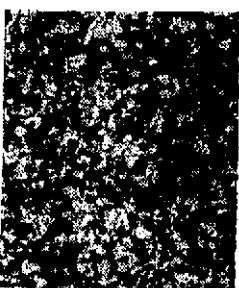


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# Woodcraft Is Top Hobby

By Steve Ellingson

**A**N OLD RETIRED doctor stopped in recently and we got to talking about hobbies versus habits. This is what the old doctor had to say: "Nothing stands still—it either goes forward or backward. There is no such thing as physical laziness. Our bodies are constantly in motion. We are either employing our time in some act which is constructive—or one which might be detrimental."

He went on, "Fifty years ago we hardly knew the meaning of the words 'spare time.' Working people had hours from 8 to 6, Saturdays included; excepting those who had to work in stores, and therefore had longer hours."

**"TODAY, WITH** the 40-hour week and two full holidays each week, the use of spare time becomes a problem of national importance. Those two days will not be used for rest. They will be used constructively or otherwise. And, if we study the faces of those going to work on Mondays, it will be easy to determine the nature of the pastime used to employ Saturday and Sunday. Some people will approach their work eagereyed and happy to start the new week. Others will force themselves to do their jobs, their eyes plainly showing the result of a weekend of indulgence."

"Most people will take up a hobby, one which fits



Try your hand at assembling this glider swing, pictured with television actress Heather North.

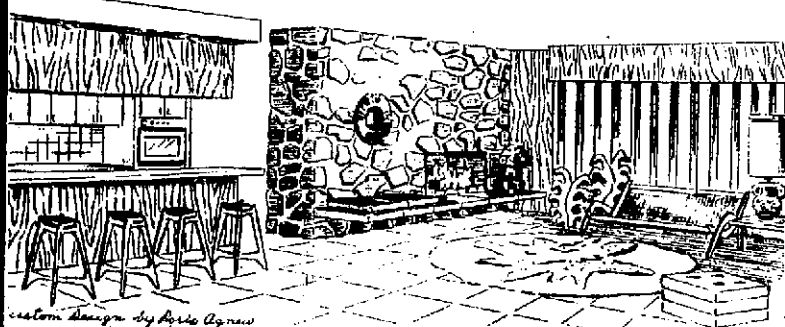
their tastes and aptitudes. Even those who spend their time—and money—imbibing too freely are doing so for want of something better to do. The right hobby is the answer."

And—where hobbies are concerned, woodworking is tops. It saves far more than it costs. So . . . if you're looking for something to build, take a whirl at the glider swing pictured here with Heather North of NBC's "Paradise Bay" se-

ries. It's an easy project when you use the full size pattern and will give you relaxing pleasure for many years. You need only trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together.

To obtain the full size glider swing pattern No. 369, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

# Gun Dogs to Please All Tastes

THERE are different gun dog tastes. If you want a dog, one to suit the individual taste, one capable of

tracking feathered game, pointing it and then retrieving the wildfowl even in icy water, the German short-

haired pointer may be your dog. He is not the speediest, but he has plenty of fire, works his ground carefully



This is Dual Champion Skid-Do's Bonnie Karin, one of the finer German shorthaired pointers.

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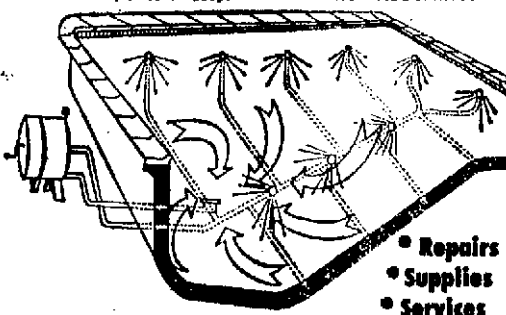
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## By Eleanor Avery Price

haired pointer may be your dog.

He is not the speediest, but he has plenty of fire, works his ground carefully

cut noble appearance and is easily kept clean with a soft cloth.

When selecting a German shorthaired pointer puppy, take the bouncy, happy fellow. You also want good bone and balance, big nose, flared nostrils, fairly low hocks, good angulation on his rear assembly, thick pads, compact feet with high arched toes not spread like a duck's. His chest should not barrel and his lower teeth should not jut past the upper.

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A FINE BOOK on the breed is "The New German Shorthaired Pointer," by C. Bede Maxwell (Howell Book House, N.Y.). It does not detail training but makes good observations: The owner should be trained before he trains a pup; introduce the dog to wide running water at an early age; accustom him to birds, preferably wild birds; fire a gun while he's chasing around having fun; protect him from firecrackers; don't buy a lot of electronic gadgets at the beginning of his training.

In years long past, hunting dogs were subjected to cruel treatment if they were disobedient. If a dog chased a bird he was supposed to point, he was excessively beaten. If he crouched, he was forgiven. If he ran off after punishment, he was staked in an area away from the hunting field and given

heavier beatings every hour for several times by someone other than the owner. Eventually, the owner would appear, pat his dog's head, release him, feed him, then pick him up and carry him back to the field. Needless to say, this eccentric, cruel treatment ruined many a fine hunting dog.

Ideally, the gun pal should be a loved home companion. He should never be beaten; neither should he be put immediately in a kennel in cold weather upon returning from field work. He should go inside the home with his owner and feel the warmth of the house. However, he should not be coddled into obesity. The best gun dogs are not fleshy but quite lean.

There will be German shorthairs at Ventura dog show Saturday at Oxnard High School, and at their specialty at Santa Barbara Kennel Club benched event Saturday at that city's Polo Club. Pictured with this article is Dual Champion Skid-Do's Bonnie Karin owned by Mr. and Mrs. James O. Pope, El Monte.

IMMEDIATELY following the judging of golden re-

trievers at Ventura Dog Fanciers show at Oxnard High School on Saturday (about 11:00 a.m.), owners will take their goldens to Magrath Ranch at the foot of Gonzales Road, one-half mile past the 5700 block toward the ocean, for Working Certificate Tests. Each dog must do a double retrieve on land and two single water retrieves. Gun shyness will disqualify. Spectators are welcome, but there can be no non-competing dogs present and no noise of any kind during the dogs' tests.

At the Santa Barbara show next Sunday at the Polo Club, the Golden Retriever Club of America will hold its Western Regional Specialty. John L. Needham of Garden Grove is president of the National club. Other specialties at Santa Barbara include: California English Setter Club, English Springer Spaniel Club of So. Calif., German Shorthaired Pointer Club of So. Calif., Irish Water Spaniel Club of America, Afghan Club of Calif., Southern Calif. Beagle Club, Rhodesian Ridgeback Club of the United States, American Whippet Club, Great Dane Club of Calif., Great Pyrenees Club of Calif., Standard Schnauzer Club of America, Siberian Husky Club of America, St. Bernard Club of So. Calif., Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of So. Calif., American Fox Terrier Club, Kerry Blue Terrier Club of So. Calif., Scottish Terrier Club of America, Welsh Terrier Club of America, West Highland White Terrier Club of Calif., Dalmatian Club of So. Calif.

FIELD TRIALS for Weimaraners will be held Saturday at Magrath Ranch, Oxnard.

ENTRIES for Golden Future and Silver Dawn Cat Shows, to be held Sept. 24-25, may be obtained from Vera Lewis, 3526 Randolph Place, Bell. The events will be at 6130 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park.

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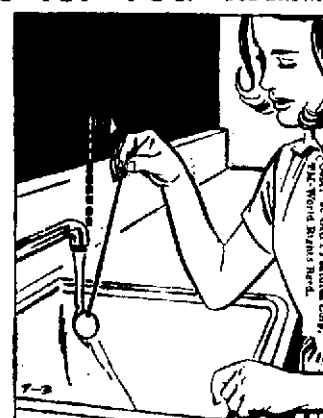
By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM:  
The mysterious ping-pong ball.

NEEDED:  
A table tennis ball with a string attached, and a stream of water from a faucet. The string may be attached to the ping-pong ball with a few drops of candle wax.

DO THIS:  
Hold the string, and let the ball touch the moving stream of water. The ball will cling to the stream even when the string is moved outward to a considerable angle.

HERE'S WHY: This is a variation of the Bernoulli principle in which the lateral pressure of moving air is less than that of the still air around it. Here the pressure of the water which is moving around one side of the ball is less than that of the still air on the opposite side. As the ball attempts to move away from the water the air will push it back.





# Arthritis and Climate

By Ben Zinser

*Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor*

**NEW RESEARCH** indicates that there's no relationship between climate and the severity or incidence of rheumatism or arthritis.

The finding is based on a survey of two Indian tribes—the Blackfeet of Northern Montana and the Pimas of the Arizona desert. The Blackfeet live in one of the coldest climates in the U.S., the Pima tribe in one of the hottest.



About 1,000 members of each tribe were studied. All subjects were over 30 years old.

Dr. Thomas A. Burch, medical director of the U.S. Public Health Service Indian Hospital at Sacaton, Ariz., says no significant differences in frequency of arthritis and rheumatism could be attributed to climatic conditions.

The report was made to the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

**DENTAL RESEARCHERS** at Dallas Veterans Administration Hospital have developed a new metal jaw.

The metallic implant takes the place of the natural jaw, which is usually removed because of cancer.

An implant of this type has made it possible for a nightclub singer to resume his career in Dallas, VA researchers report.

The man now is singing better than ever, even though he was told he would never sing again.

Because of cancer, surgeons removed the right half of his jaw, along with the floor of the mouth and a third of the tongue. The metallic jaw (chrome-cobalt) was implanted to replace bone that had been removed.

The new-type jaw contains many small holes, which facilitate blood cir-

culation in healthy tissue surrounding the artificial jaw.

**THERE HAS BEEN** a striking reversal among Caucasian religious groups in regard to lung-cancer death rates.

The lung-cancer death rate among Jewish males is now decidedly lower than that of Catholic or Protestant males, according to a report in the *Journal, Cancer*.

Yet 20 and 30 years ago the Jewish lung-cancer mortality was much higher than that for Catholics and Protestants.

Data from an earlier study (1959) show that among cigarette smokers, Jewish men smoked fewer cigarettes. Most Jews smoked pipes and/or cigars. Cigarette smoking was found to be most common among Catholics.

**A NUMBER OF** occupations appear to produce a higher rate of lung-cancer victims, a Harvard Medical School doctor says.

Dr. Sidney Farber says the following types of jobs have a higher rate:

Radioactive or mining or smelting work, coke oven operators, gas works operators, chromium ore refining, nickel ore refining, asbestos mining and use, welders, steam fitters, short order cooks, crane operators, foundry workers.

**USE OF VITAMIN B6** and an amino acid preparation, Minophagen-C, make possible larger doses of the anti-cancer drug mitomycin C, Japanese researchers have found.

Giving the vitamin and the amino acid compound reduces the cancer drug's side effects and thus enables the physician to prescribe massive doses of it.

Japanese investigators say that combined drug treatment has provided a significant extension of life in a number of non-curable cases of cancer. Researchers have witnessed an average life extension of two to three months.

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# Landscaping a Lanai or Patio

By Walter Finch

IF YOU are lucky enough to have a lanai or a screened-in porch, you owe it to yourself to landscape it properly. So much more pleasure can be derived from these indoor-outdoor living rooms when a few tropical plants are grown within their walls.

The first plants we think of when something green is wanted for a lanai are philodendrons. These large-leaved tropicals offer a wide selection of sizes and shapes for the indoor gardener to choose from. They thrive in areas where light is limited and are relatively immune to the caprices of inexperienced gardeners so far as watering and feeding is concerned.

Much confusion exists about which philodendrons are which, or even about which plants are philoden-

drons. Some members of the family are climbing, while others are not; some have large, split leaves a foot or two in length, while others have small oval leaves only a few inches across. Three of the most popular, according to the California Association of Nurserymen, are:

**PHILODENDRON oxycardium**, the common, small-leaf house trailer of a dozen uses. You can grow it in a small pot hung on a wall bracket, or in a larger pot and train it up on a center support;

**Philodendron bipinnatifidum**, a relative newcomer in the family with large, deeply lobed leaves of striking character. This is a non-vining philodendron, suitable for growing in a large tub or planter;

**Philodendron evansii**, the Evans Philodendron, whose large, solid leaves with their wavy margins have made it a longtime favorite in California.

There are many others, but these will serve you well for a start. Give them a rich, coarse planting mixture and be sure to keep it moist. Over-watering will cause trouble, but with proper drainage you seldom over-water.

**RELATED TO** the philodendrons and often classed as one by some nurserymen, is the Hurricane Plant, or split-leaf philodendron, a vining, large-leaf tropical which will grace a lanai or entry hall. It should be planted in a large container and allowed to ramble up a center support. This is one of the most popular plants for such settings, and deservedly so, as you will see.

Another wonderful plant for lanais is the wax plant,



**Philodendron pertusum** is a good lanai plant. It may bear occasional blooms, edible fruit.

a succulent vine with handsome green foliage and starlike white flowers that are fragrant. Both the foliage and the flower of this popular indoor vine have a waxy texture which gives the plant its common name. You'll enjoy its companionship, especially during its summer bloom. Give it a rich, coarse soil mix with plenty of leaf mold and a little sand. Give enough water to keep the leaves from shriveling, but don't overdo things in this respect.

**A PLANT** which grows to tree size in some sheltered gardens, but which is popular as a tubbed plant indoors, also, is the Rubber Plant. A member of the fig family, it is highly popular with indoor gardeners, having elongated, shining green

leaves a foot long. You can use it indoors until it overgrows its bounds, then plant it outdoors for further show.

The Bird of Paradise, a favorite outdoors in Southern California and in mild-winter areas further north, also makes a good lanai plant when grown under the proper light conditions. It is not happy in dark corners, but will thrive by a sunny window or when grown on a well-lighted, screened porch. You couldn't ask for a more beautiful companion nor for better bloom performance. Bird of Paradise blooms for well over half the year, taking a brief rest in late summer only. Even then you find an occasional one in bloom—almost as though it felt guilty about not showing color through 12 months of the year.

## Information Free

(Continued from Page 11)

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# Hawthorne Does Well

By Joe Littlefield

**RAPHIOLEPIS** (Indian hawthorne) are one of fewer types of shrubs that seemingly tolerate various types of soil conditions and grow well. They remain hardy down to about 10 degrees above zero. They are somewhat slower growing but are long-lived if planted properly and given normal care such as watering, feeding and light pruning. Our white variety probably is around 40 or so years old and still growing well, thank you.

There are several varieties of raphiolepis in several shades of pink to rose color and all bloom from late winter through the spring season. The clusters of showy blooms are attractive and if not cut off for cut flower use, eventually form clusters of blue-black berries.

The upright forms grow to around 5 feet, the lower

forms to about 3 feet, and are excellent foundation shrubs around the house and in the shrubbery screen border. The lower form fits naturally as an informal hedge planting bordering a low ranch-type porch. It is an interesting shrubbery planting across the front of a low wide picture window and at the ends of steps breaks up the abrupt flat look.

ONE OF OUR garden readers doesn't like the looks of his Algerian ivy foliage because they have small doughnut-shaped brown spots and what can he do to rid the ivy of it?

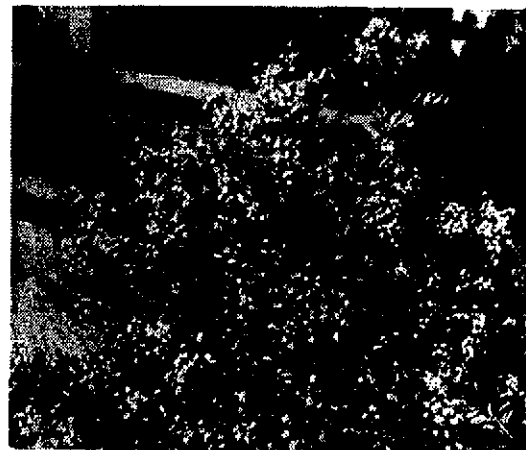
He's speaking about a fungus condition that not only attacks Algerian ivy, but other varieties of ground cover ivies, as well as ivy leafy geraniums. This condition, mainly, is due to the old ground cover planting being kept too wet. The gardener doesn't realize that as the leaves die within the dense planting they stay moist and break down much slower. The damp soil, too, doesn't dry out as fast because it is smothered by the decaying leaves and runner branches mat. This constant damp condition invites fungus because certain fungi love warm, damp, humid conditions.

The gardener should first

control his impulse to frequently water an old matty ground cover. Depending upon the weather conditions and texture of soil it grows in, that planting may not need to be watered more often than maybe once a month, or sooner.

Generally the new leafage that grows out after the corrected watering, is free of the small doughnut shape spots. The planting though will benefit from a fungicidal spraying.

**GARDENIAS LOVE** hot weather and bloom their best throughout the summer season. You'll help your gardenia continue to flower better if you feed it about once a month, the last feeding in September. Once gardenias begin to blossom,



Indian hawthorne (above) is a spring-blooming evergreen that grows well under all conditions.

they also send forth more new growth which in turn produces more crops of blooms later.

Sickly looking yellow foliaged gardenias may be kept too wet and the plants may be planted too deep. Top of the plant root ball should be level with the surrounding ground level. Soil kept too wet may build up a salty alkaline condition. Let soil dry considerably then leach, or deep soak, the plant several times to rinse the soil.

Follow up by giving them three treatments of one of the "irons" available at nurseries. If it is iron sulphate you use, mix a heaping tablespoonful to each gallon of water. Pour the diluted material in the basin around the plant. Refill it a second time. Don't worry whether the plant had three gallons or less or considerably more from the two basin fillings, as long as you applied the material after leaching the plants first. Repeat similar iron treatments two more times at 6-week intervals. Whichever of the type of "iron" you use, you'll help it to work more effectively if you dilute it in water, then give the plants the recommended drinks.

Another method for treating gardenias for the alkali condition is to use a soil conditioner. There are sev-

eral on the market that combat alkali and help the plants.

There are two popular types of gardenias: one, the Veitchi variety that is a lower compact grower with much smaller flowers and grows in shade or up to around half shade and half sun.

The most popular variety is the Mystery gardenia. It loves all the sun it possibly can get excepting heat reflected from walls or driveways.

Plant some gardenias for those delightfully fragrant white flowers!

## Garden Clubs

**COLOR** slides of plants in the east will be shown when the North Long Beach branch of the California National Fuchsia Society meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 3901 N. Atlantic Ave.

Presenting the program will be Elmer Monson, a past president of NFS. Plants will be displayed.

## Camellia in White



**CAMELLIA** sasanqua "White Doves" in espalier form (above) displays lavish green foliage the year around and delightful blooms in fall and winter. It is popular as a landscape shrub.

—California Assoc. of Nursery Photo

## Asked by Solon Garden Week

Legislation to annually set aside the first week in October as "National Spring Gardening Week" has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Warren D. Magnuson, D-Wash.

Magnuson told the Senate that "Beautification results obtained by public agencies now can and must be matched by individuals. What we must have is a beautification program that includes in its scope every private home and dwelling in our country and, in Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's words, 'citizenry that cares.'"

The fall period was selected because it is the ideal time for gardeners nationally to plant lawns, shrubs, trees and flower-bulbs for more colorful gardens the following spring.

## Tips on Gardening

Bearded iris may be divided now if the clumps are crowded. New iris may be ordered now for planting any time until fall.

Spring-blooming daffodils and narcissus may be lifted when tops have died down, not before. This could be any time between now and the end of July, depending on where you live and how much water they have received

**VINCA ROSE** (Madagascar periwinkle) flowers for many months. The white

with carmine eye variety or the pink with carmine eye flowers are cut for table decoration. The tall variety grows 15 to 18 inches high and wide, whereas the dwarf form grows 8 to 10 inches high and wide.

Pelargoniums and Geraniums may also be planted in full bloom now. Choose a sunny spot for them and water them more frequently than tradition dictates—every other day in pots, weekly in the ground, at least.

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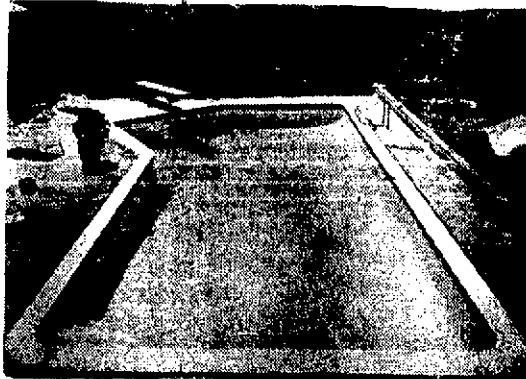
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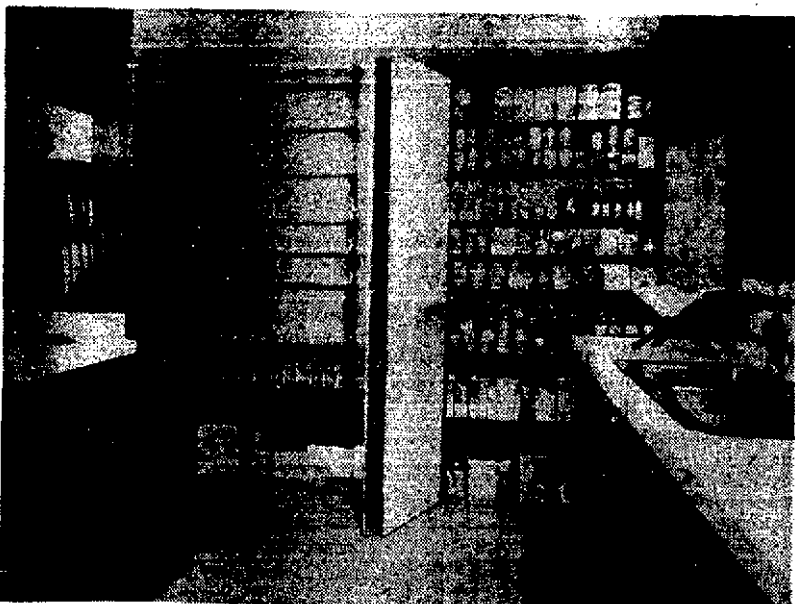


This paneled kitchen wall travels a bit under false pretenses. Behind it are efficient and much valued storage spaces, all conveniently arranged.

## DECORATIVE AND USEFUL Wall That's Versatile

**R**ICH PANELING is decorative to a wall of the kitchen in the home of Mrs. Jeanne Costello, 190 Rivo Alto Canal, but there is more there than casually meets the eye. The paneling makes up two large double doors which open to reveal a vast amount of storage area in a space very small in depth.

One cupboard contains floor-to-ceiling shelves for glasses. Because the shelves are narrow (the width of a large glass), the glasses are easy to take out or put away. The same applies to the other cupboard which serves as a pantry. At a glance it is easy to see what is on hand, and just as easy to reach for the item desired.



When doors of the panel are opened, the wall shows its versatility. One side holds glassware and the other is suitable for a variety of items.

—Photos by JOE RISINGER

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 10

By H. L. Riteaux

### ACROSS

- 1 Sword part.
- 5 Flat.
- 10 Sail supports.
- 15 Actor Sharif.
- 19 Diva's forte.
- 20 Stay.
- 21 "— be praised!"
- 22 Wolf.
- 23 Orchestra instrument.
- 24 Intimate: 3 words.
- 26 Textile machine.
- 27 — arm; 2 words.
- 29 Ceylon export.
- 30 University: Abbr.
- 31 Showed surprise: 2 words.
- 32 Track meet event.
- 34 Church districts.
- 37 Brile.
- 40 Fisherman's gear.
- 41 Port of call: Abbr.
- 42 Communication.
- 43 Playing marble.
- 46 Sagacity.
- 48 Marshy islets. Var.
- 50 Farm animal.

- 51 Lose vigor.
- 52 Festive affairs.
- 53 Prominent Pennsylvania.
- 55 Smiled slyly.
- 57 Confederate.
- 58 Cereal grain.
- 59 Humble abode.
- 61 Woods.
- 62 — Paulo.
- 63 Extremista.
- 64 Vacation project.
- 66 Latvian.
- 67 More prying.
- 69 City in Texas: 2 words.
- 71 Nothing else than.
- 72 Gold —.
- 75 Thoroughfare.
- 77 Body part.
- 80 Wretchedness.
- 82 Baked dessert.
- 83 Ingredient, for.
- 84 Acacia.
- 85 Reference books.
- 87 — seals.
- 89 Intended.
- 90 Exacerbated.
- 91 Do cleaning work.
- 93 Customs.
- 94 Small tower.
- 95 Alcott heroine.
- 96 Roll call response.
- 97 Soak, as fax.

### DOWN

- 1 Mirthful exclamation.
- 2 Sendarac tree.
- 3 Company.
- 4 Tropical animal.
- 5 Expression of disgust.
- 6 Diminished.
- 7 Athletic team.
- 8 Egyptian skink.
- 9 Garland.
- 10 — cum laude.
- 11 Spent: 2 words.
- 12 Yukon.
- 13 Hebrew letter.
- 14 Haggard novel.
- 15 Earthen container.
- 16 Disputed.
- 17 Leigh Hunt hero.
- 18 Frolic.
- 25 Texas river.
- 28 Nostril.
- 31 — eye to eye.
- 33 Study.
- 34 Extinguisher.
- 35 Franchise.
- 36 News brief.
- 37 Narratives.
- 38 City in Florida.
- 39 Hoodwink: 3 words.
- 41 Market place.
- 43 Be deeply affected by: 3 words.
- 44 Skillful one.
- 45 Unites.
- 47 Girl's name.
- 48 Saddle attachment.
- 49 Denomination.
- 51 Liberates.
- 53 Surfeited.
- 54 Conjunction.
- 56 — ease: 2 words.
- 58 1061: Roman.
- 60 Cask.
- 63 Custom.
- 65 Beg.
- 68 Mountain.

- 70 Enclosure.
- 71 Bishop's headwear.
- 73 Hold season.
- 74 Polk had son.
- 75 Church features.
- 76 Principle.
- 78 Secret.
- 79 Little pie.
- 80 Injury.
- 81 Arabian land.
- 84 Gaelic sea-god.
- 86 Classify.
- 88 Body passage.
- 89 Deprive of deceitfully.
- 92 Wig.
- 94 Nautical chap.
- 96 Do farm work.
- 98 European principality.
- 100 Body part.
- 101 Turn aside.
- 102 Wicker basket.
- 103 Presents.
- 104 Labor leader.
- 105 False god.
- 106 College in Michigan.
- 107 — the mark.
- 109 Immunizing agents.
- 111 Orchard product.
- 112 Sweetop.
- 113 Ardent desire.
- 115 Witticism.
- 116 Avenue: Abbr.
- 117 Vegetable.
- 118 Color.

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## Yankee Potters

(Continued from Page 8)

the cow's neck may be discerned.

This one is 7 inches long and 5½ inches high; its curved tail serves as a handle and its mouth a spout. There is a lid in center back. It is thought to have been made by Christopher Fenton in the 1849-1858 period. A duplicate of Mrs. Hillman's creamer is in the Bennington Pottery section at the Ford museum at Dearborn.

Another important item is a common pitcher, in brown slip, signed "E. Norton & Co." It is a size 2, 11 inches high and 6½ inches across the top. These pitchers were made from 1883 to 1894.

The collection also includes a prized Bennington Parian ware "hand." These hands, molded in the cherished pure white, hard unglazed Parian porcelain, were made in pairs by Fenton in the 1850s. This left hand is 7 inches high and

is of exquisite grace and beauty. Slender uplifted fingers hold an ear of corn; a dainty ruffled lace cuff, delicate fingernails and a wedding ring are molded in perfect detail.

A quaint little blue-and-white porcelain trinket box, 3 inches x 4 inches, has applied grapes and scroll decorations. The slightly irregular grapes are intrinsically Bennington. It is such small details as this that help to identify and classify many of the often unmarked pieces.





Apolito Oresurrinaga tends "wooladozer" flock, sheep that help to control grass and brush fires in the Chino Hills, removing hazards by eating them.

—Photo by the Author

ONE OF the oldest animals in history has now been converted into the newest secret weapon for fighting grass and brush fires.

Unveiled by the Aerojet-General Corp., famous for its contributions to the space industry, peaceful flocks of sheep are now called by their latest status name—"wooladozers."

On lower mountain slopes nearby they are doing what made them the "scourge of the west" to all cattlemen, and being praised for it. These wooladozers are trampling the hills, devouring the grass, and destroying the shrubs; cutting a fire break wider and longer than any bulldozer ever could.

THE UNASSUMING sheep may prove to be the answer to brush fire problems.

"Sheep are the best fire-fighters we can find," says A. A. Miller, manager of Aerojet General's technical service in Downey. "Bulldozers could only scrape and cut narrow paths in the hazardous grass. But now sheep and deer have almost

By George Stokes

eliminated the problem of mountain fires by grazing whole hillsides, where bulldozers could not operate efficiently."

The space designers first began working on the fire prone slopes of their Chino Hills Ordinance Laboratory grounds several years ago with the common conventional methods.

They also conducted controlled burning experiments to reduce dry areas. But when spontaneous fires broke out, these measures had only helped to isolate them.

"WE'VE BEEN running 900 four-legged 'dozers' for two years now," says Miller, "and in addition to better results, our costs have been over \$3,000 per year less than we used to pay for diesel-powered prevention." "The fires are reduced too, with no grass or brush left, nothing can burn."

To achieve this degree of success, Aerojet contracted

with a nearby rancher.

Frank Jean Arretches shifted one of his flocks to the property, killing two birds with one stone. It was probably the first account of fighting fire with teeth.

The silent men who watch over these sheep have traveled thousands of miles to be shepherds in the United States.

Arretches has imported them from among the Basque people living in the Pyrenees Mountains in Spain. They speak only pure Castilian Spanish.

Apolito Oresurrinaga, the handsome, rugged shepherd, watching the Chino Hills flock, is a patient man, accustomed to loneliness.

ONE OF TEN children in the Pyrenees, he has lived a shepherd's life most of his years. Apolito's dream was to come to America and earn enough money to go back to his people and buy his own flocks.

With his three-year contract half over, he is anxious to get home. But for

# They Eat Fire Hazards

now he lives alone with his sheep and his three dogs. A single goat provides milk for the four of them. For Apolito, loneliness has become

a way of life.

Aerojet, Arretches, and Apolito are doing their part to cut down the hazards of brush and mountain fires.

But the job will not be complete until all useless hillsides have been surrendered to the teeth and hoofs of the new prevention service.

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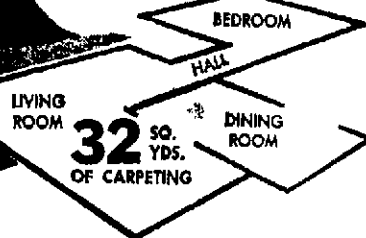
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# Gourmet's Guide

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**ME-N-ED'S**  
PIZZA PARLOR  
To Old Public House  
4915 Paramount at Carson  
421-8700 Lakewood

SOMETHING magical occurs whenever fine beef or lobster is broiled on a skewer over smoldering charcoal.

I really can't describe the flavor, except to say it's exquisite. It's for this reason that the beautifully designed Coral Room restaurant, 4130 Paramount Blvd. near Carson Street, Lakewood, recently added four brochette items to its new menu.



Caricature by Pete Willeite  
**BILL CHEATLEY**  
Exquisite Flavor

Brochette is French for skewer. So Larry Wilkes, the Coral Room's imaginative chef, uses long, slender steel rods for his brochette specialties. His beef brochette includes chunks of tender, juicy top sirloin placed on the skewer with onion, green pepper and tomato. As these items are seared together over the charcoal flame, their juices blend to produce epicurean flavors. Served on a bed of rice, the beef brochette is \$3.45 with appetizers, soup du jour or magnificent tossed green salad, light and dark sourdough breads and beverage.

The other brochettes, \$3.95 each, are lobster; a lobster-beef combination and teriyaki. The latter includes beef marinated in an exotic, sweetish teriyaki preparation and then broiled. Also featured by Bill Cheateley, the restaurant's slim, personable manager, are Narragansett Bay scallops and jumbo fried shrimp, both \$2.75; superb beef Stroganoff, \$3.50, plus a variety of choice, eastern steaks, from \$3.50 and \$3.95.

The Coral Room, which will be closed Sundays until fall, has snappy luncheon fashion shows Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays, with lovely models cavorting

in capris, bikinis and scandal suits. The daily buffet luncheon for \$1.60 wins compliments from the scores who enjoy it, thanks to the freshness of the 12 salads offered and the quality of the meat entrees, such as roast beef, baked ham or corned beef and cabbage.

**SUNDAY TREAT**—Luxury dining at non-luxury prices. That's the secret behind the success of Arnold's Family Restaurant, a glamorous, quiet, self-service dining establishment at 3925 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach. Featured are complete dinners in the \$1.70 to \$2.15 range, including three salads, two vegetables, roll and beverage. Among the Sunday entrees: Round of roast beef, turkey, roast lamb, baked ham, fried chicken, halibut and Swiss steak. Open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., it is closed Mondays.

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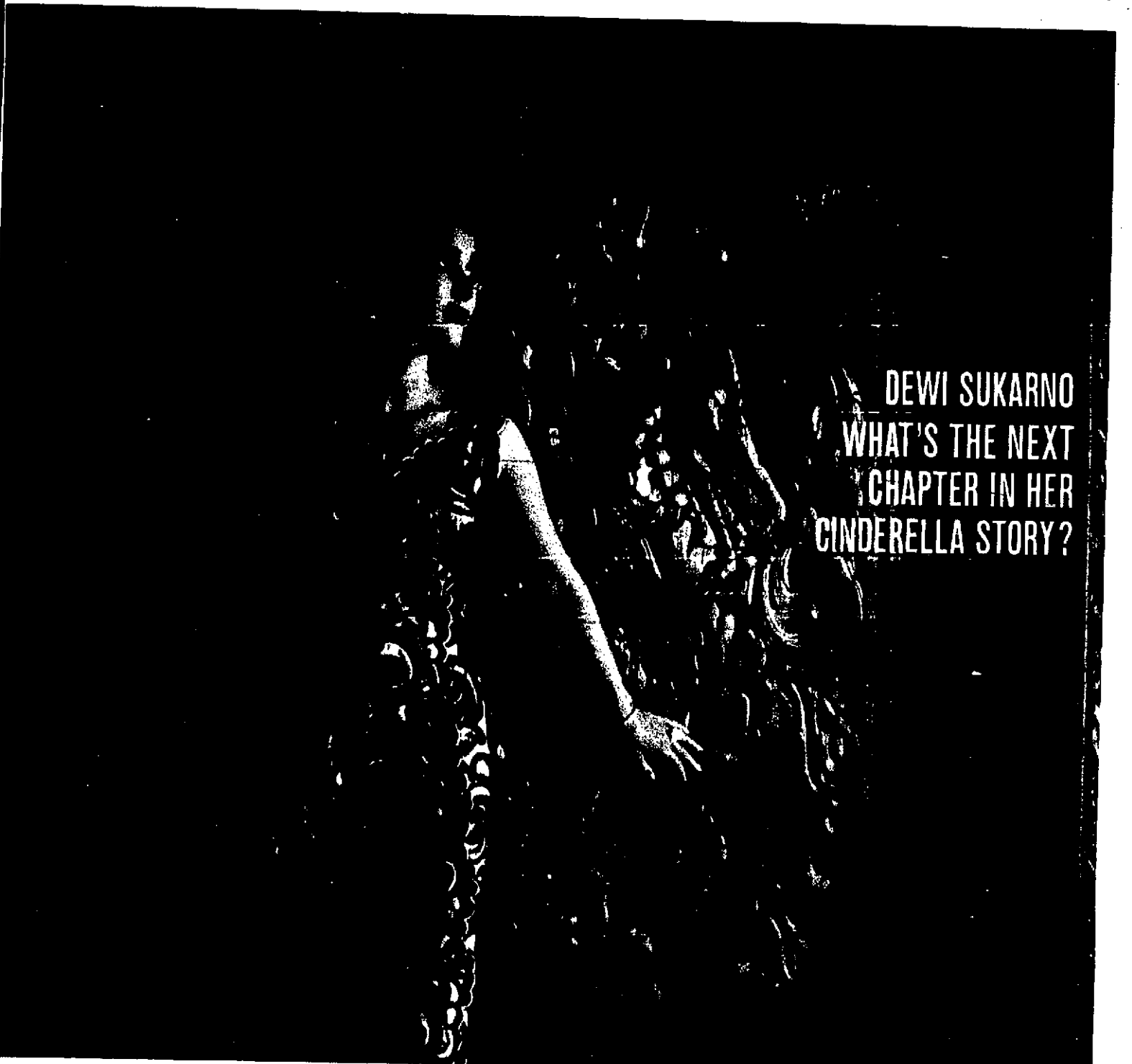


# Parade

*Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS*

AN ASTRONAUT & COSMONAUT AGREE:  
"WE SHOULD FLY  
IN SPACE TOGETHER"  
by JACK ANDERSON

MRS. MILLER: THE SINGER  
by LLOYD SHEARER



DEWI SUKARNO  
WHAT'S THE NEXT  
CHAPTER IN HER  
CINDERELLA STORY?

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q. Is there anyone in Hollywood who would marry Pamela Mason?—D.L.E., London, England.**

**A. Admittedly she is a challenging woman who needs a very strong husband to rein her in. There are Hollywood men but fewer in Hollywood than most places.**

**Q. I understand that before General de Gaulle reached Russia on his recent trip, every library in the Soviet Union was ordered to hide the Soviet Encyclopedia. Can you tell us why?—David Lewis, Berkeley, Calif.**

**A. There is no record of any such order to Soviet librarians. On General de Gaulle, however, the Soviet Encyclopedia carries this thumbnail description: "De Gaulle, Charles, French monarchist fascist imperialist general."**



**Q. Will Kathy Lennon marry the boss's son? I mean Lawrence Welk, Jr. What does he do for an occupation?—Heidi Hansen, St. Paul, Minn.**

**A. She says not. Young Welk is a vice president of Dot Records, used to date the other Lennon sisters, Diane and Peggy, before they were married.**

**Q. President Johnson has requested Americans to stay home and see their own country. Why, then, did he give his daughter, Lynda, a trip to Spain as a graduation gift?—Mrs. H.L.L., Bethesda, Md.**

**A. What the President says to the nation and what he says to the immediate members of his own family are not necessarily the same.**

**Q. On the Art Linkletter show I heard Jack Warner of Warner Brothers say he had discovered the late Humphrey Bogart. My recollection is that the late Leslie Howard brought Bogart out to Hollywood. Am I right?—Viola Henache, New York, N.Y.**

**A. When Warner Brothers bought the Robert E. Sherwood play, *Petrified Forest*, for films, it planned to cast Edward G. Robinson in the role of desperado Duke Mantee, the role Bogart had played on Broadway. When Leslie Howard, who was scheduled to star in the film, heard of this casting, he notified Warners that he would not play in the film unless Humphrey Bogart was allowed to play Duke Mantee. Warners was thus compelled to bring Bogart out from New York.**

**Q. Why in Paris is Liza Minnelli, Judy Garland's daughter, referred to as a "female Sammy Davis Jr." Does she have any colored blood?—R.T.L., Denver, Colo.**

**A. She has no colored blood, simply generates the exuberance and stamina on stage that Sammy Davis does.**

**Q. Is Jackie Gleason bringing Art Carney back to his TV show this fall? Is he going to revive *The Honeymooners*?—Louis Fredericks, Miami Beach, Fla.**

**A. Jackie will return to the Gleason fold on a new version of *The Honeymooners*, this time opposite comedienne Jane Kean.**



**Q. Is Bobby Kennedy's wife's family richer than the Kennedy family?—Muriel Toppin, St. Albans, N.Y.**

**A. Ethel Skakel Kennedy comes from a family whose wealth approaches if not equals the \$300 million fortune of the Kennedy family. Her father was chairman of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp.**

**Q. Has Bobby Darin left Sandra Dee for another woman?—S.L.L., Miami, Fla.**

**A. Friends say he is searching for peace of mind.**

**Q. Please identify the following quote: "God heals, and the doctor takes the fee."—Mrs. Leland Jameson, Madison, Wis.**

**A. Benjamin Franklin.**

**Q. How many Negroes, percentage-wise, in the U.S., and how many in the federal government?—Lisa De Luca, Detroit, Mich.**

**A. Negroes comprise approximately 11 percent of the U.S. population, occupy 15 percent of the federal jobs.**

**Q. I have heard that Mimi Farrow's measurements are 20-20-20. How tall is she and how much does she weigh?—R.L., St. Louis, Mo.**

**A. Five-feet-four; 114 lbs.**

**Q. Lucille Ball's husband, Gary Morton—what does he do for a living? Is it true Lucy has him on her personal payroll?—F.T., Chicago, Ill.**

**A. Morton is a topnotch comedian in his own right, was recently appointed by Lucy as director of live television for Desilu Productions, the TV company she heads.**



**Q. McGee Bundy—how old? Republican or Democrat? Married or single? Background, please?—Francis Reynolds, Cambridge, Mass.**

**A. McGee Bundy, born March 30, 1919, youngest son of five children of Boston Brahmin lawyer Harvey Hollister Bundy.**

**Attended Dexter School, Groton, Yale. In World War II served as aide to Adm. Alan Kirk, later collaborated on memoirs of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, an old friend of his father's. Adviser to 1948 Presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey on foreign affairs, Bundy is a liberal Republican. He lectured in government at Harvard, later became dean of arts and sciences, met Kennedy when Kennedy was a member of Harvard's board of overseers. When Kennedy was elected President he brought Bundy to Washington. Although he is frequently accused of having ice water in his veins instead of blood, Bundy since 1950 has been married to the former Mary Lothrop. They have four sons. Bundy is now head of the Ford Foundation, is considered a pragmatic, highly intellectual activist.**

**Q. Is Julie Andrews' marriage to Tony Walton finished? Is that why she's always in analysis?—Lee Levin, Newark, N.J.**

**A. Reportedly the marriage is passé. Miss Andrews is undergoing psychoanalysis to understand herself better.**



**Q. Robert Vaughn, the man from U.N.C.L.E.—has he given his long-time girl friend Joyce Jameson the air?—Dee Knox, Colorado Springs, Colo.**

**A. They've called off their 10-year romance.**

**Q. Ever since Ed Sullivan barred Jackie Mason for giving him the finger on his TV show, I have not seen Mason on TV. Is there a boycott against him?—George Heflinger, Philadelphia, Pa.**

**A. No boycott. Mason has a weekly talk show on KFTV, Channel 11, in Los Angeles.**

## Parade

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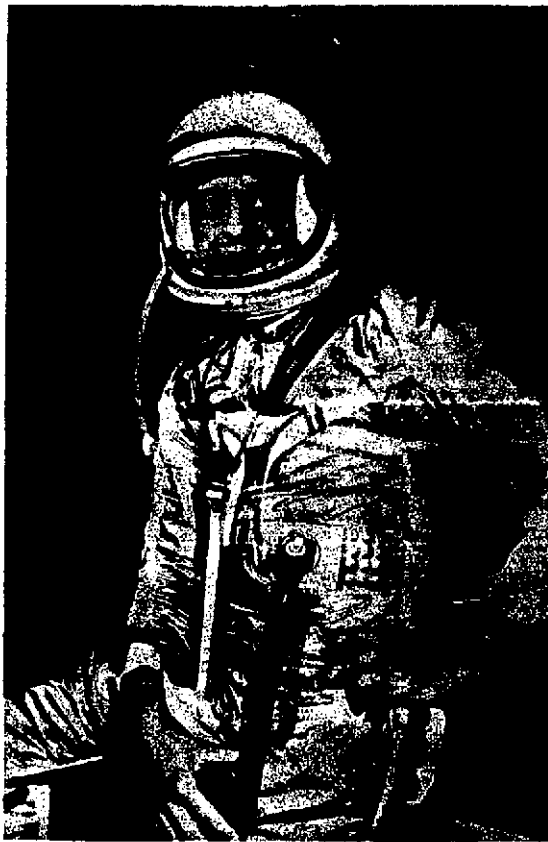
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pp Super 99





U.S. spaceman, Alan Shepard, was the first American to make suborbital flight. He is willing to make joint flight with Russian.

## AN ASTRONAUT & COSMONAUT AGREE:

# "WE SHOULD FLY IN SPACE TOGETHER"

by JACK ANDERSON

**A**s an international conference meets in Geneva to negotiate banning weapons from space, two competitors in the race to the moon have endorsed a dramatic gesture to advance its peaceful exploration. U.S. astronaut Alan Shepard and Soviet cosmonaut Boris Yegorov had the same adventurous response to *PARADE* editor Jess Gorkin's suggestion that an American and a Russian fly together in the same capsule cockpit. Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., deputy administrator of NASA, and Soviet scientist Alexander Kitaigorodsky also supported the proposal that an astronaut and a cosmonaut be copilots.

Yegorov, contacted in Moscow, agreed with *PARADE*'s editor that a joint space flight would be of "enormous value." Shepard, reached at the Houston Space Center, said he would be "delighted" to go into orbit with a Russian pilot.

A physician who was one of a three-man team that made a 16-orbit flight, Yegorov colored his reply with propaganda but made his willingness to take part abundantly clear. Said he, "It is a little early to be thinking of any such thing so long as the Americans are fighting in South Vietnam. But such flights into space are necessary, and they will most certainly take place."

Shepard noted that such decisions were made on a high level, but declared, "I don't think we're at the point where we can say we are going to do it six months from now. It's going to take a

little longer than that. But if the policy decision is made, we would be delighted to go along with the cosmonauts into space."

Yegorov indicated that the Russians may already be preparing for joint space exploration. He declared: "If the Americans are really keen on the idea of joint flights, they had better start learning Russian. All of us are studying English already."

### SAME TRAINING & BACKGROUND

America's astronauts are not studying Russian as part of their training, but Shepard commented: "Some of our boys have studied Russian in school. Myself, I happened to study Spanish."

Shepard stressed that to fly together, it would be necessary for astronauts and cosmonauts to have the same general training and background. But he felt that this problem is being solved—just as it has been solved between the world's sailors and airmen.

"I think," he said, "that there was some difference between our selection and training programs five or six years ago, but they seem to be pretty similar now. It seems to me that the Russians originally placed more emphasis on physical training whereas we placed more emphasis on piloting experience. It is my understanding that they have come around more or less to our viewpoint."

Shepard could see no major technical barrier to a joint flight. "We get quite a bit of information on Soviet space technology," he said. "In some cases, the

systems are quite similar. It would simply be a matter of learning different terminology."

Perhaps most important of all is the instant comradeship between the men who ventured into space. Recalled Shepard: "John Glenn and I met Titov [cosmonaut Gherman Titov] in Washington, and there have been other meetings between astronauts and cosmonauts. There seems to be an immediate rapport."

Yegorov also told *PARADE*: "I should not like to miss this chance of passing on my sincerest greetings to the American spacemen and of wishing them many more successful flights."

As for the scientists, Dr. Seamans declared:

"Both President Kennedy and President Johnson have repeatedly stressed their interest in achieving a greater measure of cooperation with the Soviet Union in space exploration. No arbitrary limits have been placed upon the specific possibilities for such cooperation by us. Indeed, President Kennedy in his U.N. speech in September 1963 suggested the two countries explore the possibilities of joint exploration of the moon. With this background, it is clear that we are prepared to consider any expression of readiness on the part of the Soviet Union to carry out useful cooperative projects. If such a project can be defined, including astronauts from both sides, we would certainly consider it."

Dr. Kitaigorodsky, who is head of the physics division of the Institute of

Hetero-Organic Compounds of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R., cited the international brotherhood of scientists, saying:

### COOPERATION IN SCIENCE

"I am in favor of cooperation in all fields of science and culture. Such cooperation always enriches humanity because each partner brings into the combined work his own national characteristics. Cooperation in the field of science is especially natural, because even if one disagrees with the universality of some moral or political ideas, this cannot be the case with science because scientific truths are one and the same for everybody."

"So Mr. Gorkin's idea, to launch a



NASA official Robert Seamans sees flight as continuation of U.S. cooperation policy.



Soviet doctor-cosmonaut Boris Yegorov (r.) discusses joint U.S.-Russian space venture with Moscow journalist Victor Louis.

Yegorov, a space medicine expert, made 16-orbit flight with two other men, first in which fliers did not wear pressure suits.

united effort in the development of space exploration using the experience and skill of both Soviet and American astronauts and scientists working in the sphere of cosmic exploration, seems to me to be a very attractive offer."

To the American taxpayer, a joint U.S.-Soviet flight would be a boon: it would cut substantially the billions being spent for our flight to the moon. But for other reasons a joint flight has become a matter of increasing urgency.

For the only alternative to peace in space is a military buildup in space—which could lead to a space war. If this should ever happen, the word "astronomical" would apply not only to the battleground but to the cost in lives and dollars.



Russian scientist Alexander Kitaigorodsky welcomes scientific aims of joint flight.

Yet the tensions of the times are such that the military scientists of both countries would be derelict if they didn't plan for such an awesome prospect. It is no secret that the fantasies of space warfare, which once occupied only comic strip artists and TV script writers, are now under serious study in the Kremlin and Pentagon alike.

It is for this reason that the 25-nation Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space has been meeting to discuss treaty drafts submitted by the U.S. and the Soviet Union. It is hoped that a final draft may be submitted to the U.N. General Assembly in September.

Some such agreement seems vital.

As early as 1960, intelligence reports warned that Russia was developing a satellite that could bombard the earth from high in space. The Defense Department hastily began development of an antisatellite system, using the Thor and Nike-Zeus missiles. In 1964, Russia's armed Sputnik and America's antisatellite weapons were successfully tested. Both are now operational; thus the first crude space weapons are already in being.

Both Washington and Moscow have agreed not to militarize space, but there is deep suspicion on both sides. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara recently voiced it in these words: "They—the Russians—have said they are not going to place a nuclear warhead in orbit, but we recognize they may decide otherwise. We have capabilities to destroy such warheads, we believe."

McNamara is convinced that in the present stage of space weaponry they are not a serious threat. "I doubt," he said, "that at any time in the foreseeable future the danger from space-launched missiles will be any greater than the danger from earth-launched missiles." But PARADE has talked to many generals who don't agree with their chief. One believes the Russians could hang a warhead high over our heads, mounted in a silent satellite, virtually impossible to detect. From deep in space, perhaps halfway to the moon, it could be launched by a radio signal. To knock it down would be something like intercepting a shooting star.

## SPACECRAFT MANEUVERS

Space age generals, both Russian and American, also think in terms of spacecraft that can be maneuvered as easily as we maneuver aircraft today. From this, it requires no great step of the imagination to envisage spaceship carriers that would operate in space and launch attack squadrons just as aircraft carriers launch attack planes. Constantly on the move, they would be difficult to track.

Space boobytraps could also be hidden among the 1100 Sputniks, satellites and other celestial junk that is rapidly accumulating in the heavens. Even if they were detected and an attempt made to destroy them, they could be designed to send warheads automatically hurtling against targets on earth.

Fantastic. So fantastic that the Penta-

gon began work in the early 1960's on a satellite inspection system that would give us the capability to rendezvous and inspect satellites over our heads. Various sensors, such as infrared devices, would be used to determine whether a hunk of celestial metal contained a hidden bomb.

The Pentagon's planners have other projects on their drawing boards. There have even been top secret discussions on the feasibility of setting up military bases on the moon's dark side, which cannot be seen from earth.

One scientist told PARADE that a weapon might be developed that could solidify or freeze large areas of the earth's atmosphere from bases on the moon, thus destroying all life by a bolt from outer space.

## PEACE TREATY ON MOON

President Johnson has called for an international treaty to ensure that the exploration of the moon and other celestial bodies be for peaceful purposes only. "No country should be permitted to station weapons of mass destruction on a celestial body," he proposed. "Weapons tests and military maneuvers should be forbidden."

The President then added, "Astronauts of one country should give any necessary help to astronauts of another country." In short, he proposed a fellowship of earthlings in space.

The Russian delegation to the United Nations followed up with a letter from Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko to U.N. Secretary General U Thant, urging a moon or space pact. The first paragraph of the Gromyko letter indicated that it was written expressly on the instructions of the Soviet government.

How does all this affect the idea of a joint Russian-American space flight? The governments of the two major space powers agree that peace in space is vital. An American astronaut and a Russian cosmonaut agree that they are willing to trust each other's skills and ride together into the void between the planets. President Johnson has appealed for cooperation between astronauts of all countries. The world shudders at the prospect of a space war between the two giants.

What are we waiting for? A dramatic gesture, such as an astronaut and cosmonaut soaring together into space, could start the diplomatic wheels that would keep the heavens above us peaceful.

Not even the moon could be much more hostile to man than the deep-frozen continent of Antarctica. Yet American and Russian scientists, together with those from other countries, work there in harmony. There is competition, of course. But they work in peace and would risk their lives for each other if the need arose. They have honest admiration for one another's work.

That could so easily be the spirit of the space age. And cooperation high above the earth might even lead to cooperation on earth.





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wonders

When hot weather makes you feel headachy, tense, irritable, two Bayer® Aspirin and a short rest can help you feel better fast!

It happens to most of us on a hot, humid summer day, when the pressures of daily living mount up. By mid-afternoon we feel so headachy and edgy that the simplest chore, the smallest disturbance becomes an irritation. We're in no mood to enjoy life or the company of others.

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Pure aspirin,  
not just part aspirin.



Getting a child to relate: Nurse Jerry Olsen coaxes Keith Hole, 10, into portable pool, comforts him, gains his confidence—and a disturbed child takes a big step.

NEW HOPE FOR THESE DISTURBED  
CALIFORNIA CHILDREN BECAUSE

## TWO MOTHERS REALLY CARED



They started it: Mrs. Nona Pappa (l.) and Mrs. Joyce Hole, who prodded a community into doing something for emotionally disturbed children.

# CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIF.

In a sunny, cyclone-fenced schoolyard at the end of a dusty lane north of Sacramento, eight children play. Some are very young, hardly more than toddlers. Others range in age up to 12 years.

One little boy frantically swings a bat at a plastic ball repeatedly tossed to him by a man in his late 20's. Another boy splashes water from a hose. A little girl rocks on a hobbyhorse. An older lad holds tightly to the hand of a young woman as she coaxes him to step into a small portable pool and kick up some water. A 6-year-old girl sits on the grass and stares into nowhere. Two ride swings. A rangy 12-year-old girl named Jan erupts into an uncontrolled fury, screaming and kicking as she tries to overturn a heavy metal bin.

It is a scene part normal, part eerie. Except for the screaming and kicking of Jan, the children are silent. They play apart from one another, each in his private world, but they share something. They are emotionally disturbed—childhood schizophrenics—"turned off" from the outside world.

They need help from that outside world, but until the Children's Center of Sacramento came into being very little help was forthcoming. There are thousands of emotionally disturbed children throughout the country who do not have as much going for them as the eight at the Children's Center, a nonprofit day treatment center where the goal is to provide therapy and education and "hopefully to enable these children to live richer and more rewarding lives."

## INADEQUATE AND EXPENSIVE

Otherwise, disturbed children do not have much to look forward to. There are clinics, largely inadequate. There are private facilities, largely out of reach financially. There are state hospitals where loving parents would hardly consider sending their children. The quality of treatment recently was described in a PARADE article (October 17, 1965), "Snakepits for Our Mentally Ill Children."

Conversely, the Children's Center is a pioneer in the field of community mental health and a tribute to the tenacity and the love of two mothers—Mrs. Joyce Hole and Mrs. Nona Pappa. They've set an example that could be copied by parents anywhere.

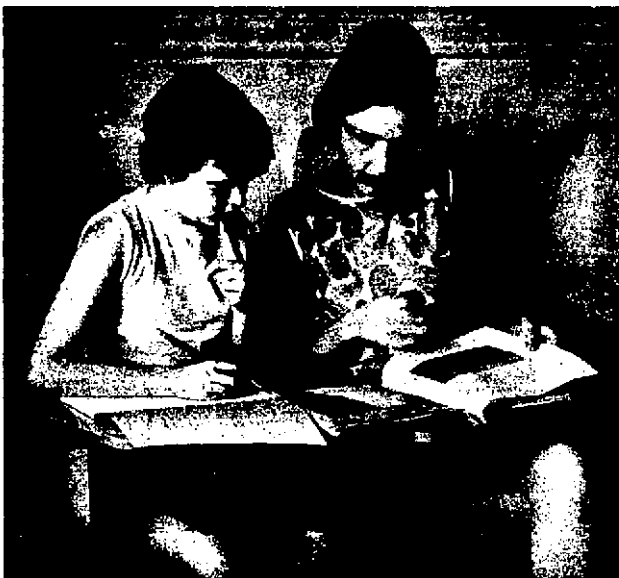
Joyce Hole and Nona Pappa met at an adult education class for parents of disturbed children. They talked over their dissatisfaction with existing facilities and became activists in a parents' group formed by the Sacramento Area Mental Health Association. Beginning in 1962, they attacked the problem with gusto, arousing community interest, raising funds, approaching civic and service clubs for help, acquiring an empty stucco and cement building, rent-free, from the San Juan Unified

School District, getting free labor and supplies.

The center opened November 15, 1965. There have been no miracles, but there has been the kind of slow progress that keeps hope alive.

Joyce Hole and her husband Robert, a Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. engineer, used to drive their son, Keith, now 10, three times a week—a total of 600 miles—to the famous Langley Porter Institute in San Francisco, where doctors told them they couldn't "reach" Keith. The doctors also told them, "In our experience we have never found a disturbed child who didn't come from a disturbed family." "This made us want to crawl into a hole," Joyce says. "We knew we weren't perfect parents, but this was too hard to swallow—even though we tried to be objective about ourselves." They put Keith in a private residential facility for a year and a half, but the financial strain (\$350 a month) was too much and Mrs. Hole was trying to keep a job and raise a family (another boy, 13, and a daughter, 15). They put Keith in a retarded class in a public school—even though he was not retarded. "That's all that was available," says Bob Hole.

As for the Pappas, Nona and her husband Arthur, a service clerk for a local contractor, had an even more agonizing experience with Janice, 12. Jan cried excessively in early childhood and was slow to talk. She liked to be with children but would play by herself and then she began to withdraw. "She just went behind a wall and turned herself off," her father says. The Pappas were crushed when Jan, at 6, was inaccurately diagnosed as retarded. There were horrible guilt feelings until they decided their job "was to try to do something that would help our child make something of her life."



Janice Pappa, 12, gets tutoring from schoolteacher Joanne Callister and constructs a sentence out of word cutouts. Volunteers do much of work.

A children's clinic couldn't handle Jan. Neither could a public school class for mentally retarded children. On a psychiatrist's recommendation there were periodic commitments to Napa State Hospital.

At the Children's Center Keith Hole remains suspicious, but he is thawing out. He has begun to smile. Jan Pappa remains violent, but now she knows when she has misbehaved and tells her mother, "Take me back to the Napa Hospital and put me in the side room [isolation]." "Jan," Mrs. Pappa says, "you're not going back there, ever." Suddenly Jan breaks through the wall of isolation and hugs her mother; all the fundraising, all the scrounging for material and labor, all the effort becomes worthwhile.

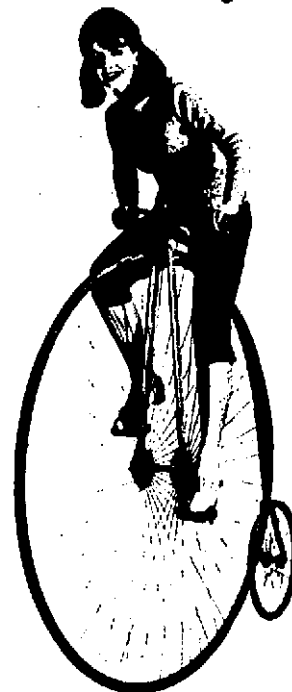
## NO MAGIC

The Children's Center claims no magic formulas. There is a paid staff of two. Most of the work is done by screened volunteers—parents, schoolteachers, social workers, nurses, students—and they are surprisingly effective.

Play therapy is important and the goal is to get the children to relate to an adult and then to one another, to become social beings. Dr. Joel E. Shelton, the center's program director, says the system is "trial and error" in an atmosphere of patience and love. "We don't subscribe to any particular 'school' or approach," Dr. Shelton says. "We try everything."

Parents pay \$100 a month tuition, and the nonprofit Benefactors Associates solicits funds to make up deficits. It's a lot of work and sometimes the results are hard to see, but don't tell that to the parent of a boy who wasn't even talking when he came to the center six months ago. He'll probably be going to school in September.

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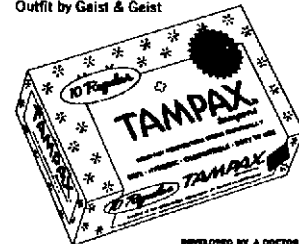
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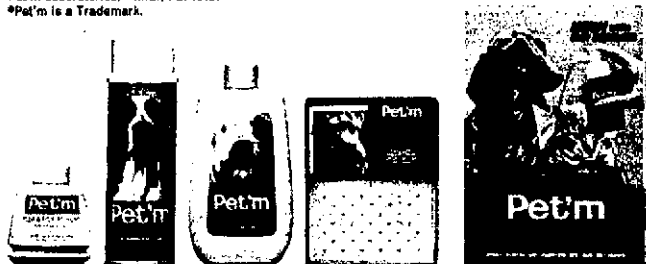
The first thing you may notice is scratching when he doesn't have fleas. Or maybe a dull, brittle coat. Both are often early signs of diet deficiencies that can lead to more serious problems. Now, from Pet'm Laboratories, comes new Pet'm\* Coat and Skin Daily Food Supplement to help guard against these diet deficiencies. It supplies essential polyunsaturated fatty acids and vitamins that even canned and packaged foods may lack. Vital nutrients pets need every day for bright, glowing coats and healthy skin.

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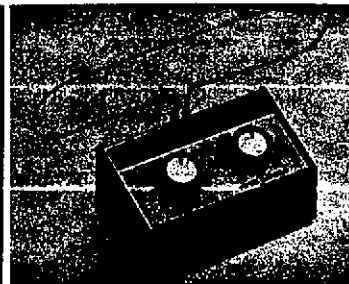
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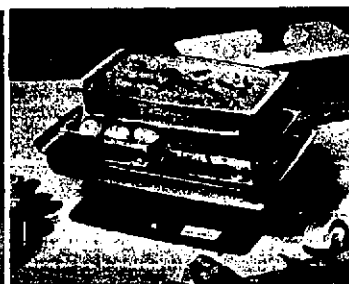
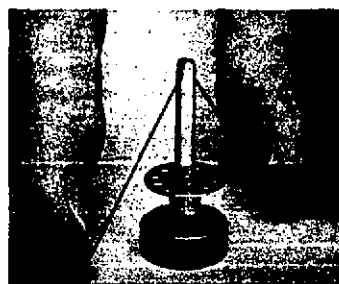
MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**Convenience light:** Here's a slim fluorescent light fixture (above, left) you can install in a hard-to-illuminate area—below a cabinet, behind a valance, under a table or beside a bathroom mirror. It's 5" wide, 18" long, 1 1/4" deep, equipped with pushbutton starter switch, convenience outlet, 6' cord and plug. Lightweight aluminum. Available in white and bronzetone. Complete with 15-watt fluorescent tube: \$8.95. *Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N. J.*

**UHF for your TV:** With this compact converter (above, right), you can adapt your set (black-and-white or color) to receive ultra-high-frequency stations. Easy to attach with a screwdriver to back of any console, table model or portable, the unit operates on 6 penlight batteries and has a loop-type indoor antenna good for reception up to 25 miles from a station. For greater distances, you can attach it to an outdoor UHF antenna. 6" x 3 3/8" x 2 3/8". \$14.95. *Marshall, Dept. PP, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., 60607.*

**Inflatable boat:** A safe and stable new one, capable of holding 2 adults or adult and 2 children, is designed like a canoe with raised bow and stern. It has independent air chambers and an inflatable floor that forms a keel to provide extra buoyancy and keep craft on course as you paddle. Floor also can be used separately as float for surfing, air mattress for camping. Good for fishing and duck hunting, the boat also can serve for surf riding and as dinghy. It stores in 16" x 12" x 5" bag, inflates to 8'6" length, 32" width, 14" height. \$55. Details: *Kayak Corp., Dept. PP, 7 E. 38 St., New York, N. Y., 10016.*



**Magnetic thread cutter:** Easy way to snip thread on your sewing machine is with a magnetized cutter (above, left) you can position in a convenient spot. Cutter is recessed within stem for safety. The device also can hold extra bobbins or spools of thread. Use it, too, for picking up pins, needles. \$1. *Pacer Products, Dept. PP, 3646 NE Wasco St., Portland, Ore., 97232.*

**Automatic food cooker:** You can use this versatile new one (above, right) to cook or warm a wide variety of foods, including breakfast cereals, eggs, baby foods, fresh or frozen vegetables, seafoods, meats, casseroles, leftovers, TV dinners. It can prepare several foods at once without transfer of flavor or odor. Basic cooking method is steaming. Unit comes with 2 small pans, 1 large; you can use one or all three at once. Each small pan holds 2 cups or 1 package of frozen vegetables; with the large, you can prepare a meat-potatoes-vegetable dinner for two, 4 TV dinners or 4 packages of frozen vegetables. \$29.98. *General Electric, Dept. PP, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., 06602.*

**Sink aid:** Handy when you're preparing vegetables, a little hardwood cutting board has legs that adjust to fit and hold firmly on the divider of any double-bowl sink. It goes on and off quickly, also provides a good setting surface for pots and pans when you're scrubbing. \$2.98 plus delivery. *Quality House, Dept. PP, 5270 Atlantic Blvd., Maywood, Calif., 90270.*

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# They say a weekend in Philadelphia seems longer than a week anywhere else.

Could be.  
It doesn't have  
MJB Coffee.

Someone once suggested a contest in which the First Prize would be one week in Philadelphia and the Second Prize —two weeks. Which may be unkind, but some people do say boredom is widespread in

Philadelphia. Undoubtedly things would seem brighter

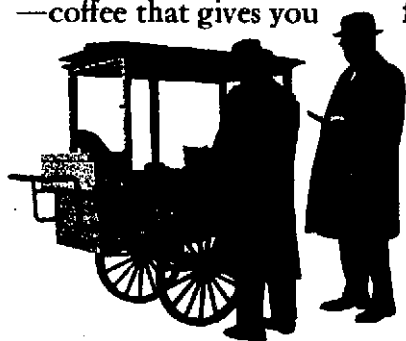
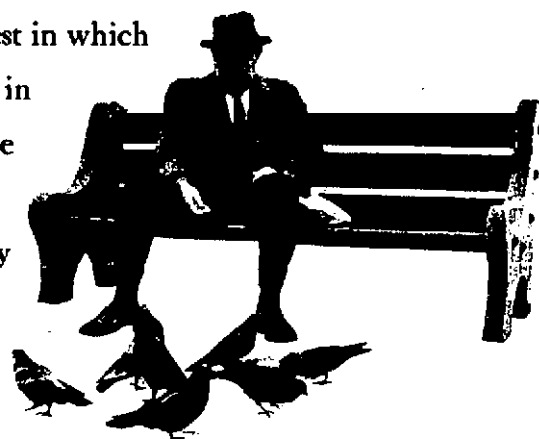
after a cup of MJB Coffee. Alas, this is impossible. MJB is sold only in the West. The reason is, the MJB people simply can't make enough to supply the whole country and still make their coffee the special MJB way. This involves many things—the finest

quality coffee beans, roasted with special care, ground and packed the very same day. MJB Coffee is always packed fresh the same day it's roasted. This combination of quality, care and freshness makes the best coffee in the country —coffee that gives you

**first-cup-in-the-morning  
flavor all day long.**

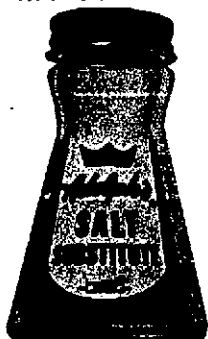
So, if you've tried both Philadelphia and MJB, aren't you glad *you're* in the West this Sunday?

What's one of your favorite cities that's deprived of fine MJB Coffee? Why don't you write the MJB people, 665 Third St., San Francisco, and tell them about it.



# SALT-FREE DIET?

Accept No Substitute for This Substitute!



The drug stores are full of so-called "salt substitutes." But the grocery stores are full of Adolph's—a real salt substitute. (Have a peek in the diet-food section.)

Adolph's looks like salt. You use it like salt, on the table and in cooking. Its authentic flavor gives your meals the same kind of zip that salt does. Regular or seasoned, both approved by doctors for salt-free and low-sodium diets.

Now that you know about Adolph's, celebrate. Make a stew.



Elva Miller, an "old-fashioned woman," is singing herself into the \$300,000 bracket.

ously," he adds, "not since the Beatles has a new recording talent generated such excitement and enthusiasm."

Until a few months ago Mrs. Miller was known only to her fellow singers in the Presbyterian Church of Claremont and the Foothill Drama and Choral Society. She was regarded by the townspeople of Claremont as "dependable, reliable, cheerful, helpful—a sweet, respectable, civic-minded, smalltown matron." Now, however, she's en route to becoming a national institution.

How did it all happen?

Explains Missouri-born, Kansas-reared Elva Miller: "I've always been an energetic woman with an interest in many things. One of my main hobbies has been singing. Once or so a month for the past six or seven years, I've driven into Hollywood and recorded songs just for my own personal enjoyment. On one of these trips I met Fred Bock, who became my pianist.

"A few months ago Fred was kind enough to give one of my amateur recordings to a friend, and the friend's name is Lex de Azevedo of Capitol Records. Lex liked it so much that Capitol signed me to a contract almost immediately. My first single was the Petula Clark hit, *Downtown*. They sold out the first 50,000 pressings in 48 hours. I still can't believe it."

## NO DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR

Several years ago the music world was blessed with the hilarious vocal talents of a dowager, the late Flora Foster Jenkins, who used to book herself into self-hired music halls. She, too, sang off-key in concertized musical caricatures, and she, too, proved an unforgettable comedy riot. But Flora Foster felt strongly that hers was a singularly beautiful voice.

Mrs. Miller practices no such self-delusion. "I simply don't know," she admits, "why I've been so successful. I don't know if people are laughing at me or with me or what. Somehow, they seem to enjoy my singing. I get letters from all over the world, and many of the writers compliment me sincerely on the quality of my voice. I know it isn't a great voice, but it does seem to give people a lot of pleasure.

"My husband—we've been married 32 years—is getting out of a convalescent home with his nurse any day now, and he's going to hear me sing on a nightclub stage. My husband is my first interest in life. I'm not a show business character, you know. I'm just a plain, old-fashioned Christian woman with a husband and a house to look after. And at my age I don't expect I'll change, singing success or not."

Mrs. Miller's income for 1966 may well hit \$300,000, which will give you some small idea of how much people are willing to pay for a laugh these days.

Parade • July 24, 1966

# MRS. MILLER: AMERICA'S NEWEST SINGING SENSATION

by LLOYD SHEARER

**T**he nation's newest singing sensation, especially in the torrid teenage world of the twirling platter, is a kindly, brown-eyed, broad-beamed housewife of 58 from Claremont, Calif., named Elva Miller.

Wife of John Miller, 94, a retired Kansas rancher, Mrs. Miller is unwittingly one of the most outrageously funny pop singers in the history of recording. A mezzo-soprano with a small, tremulous voice, she sings off-key, off-tempo, off-everything and whistles with such serious gusto that she fractures every song in her repertoire.

There is no description that does justice to her vocalizing. Mrs. Miller must be heard to be believed. And she is certainly getting a well-deserved hearing. Her first album, *Mrs. Miller's Greatest Hits*, has already sold half a million copies. Her second will be released short-

ly. A few weeks ago she appeared with the Kingston Trio in Las Vegas at \$7500 a week. Before that she made her TV variety debut on the *Ed Sullivan Show*. At the moment she should be touring the country with trumpeter Al Hirt.

Mrs. Miller has become America's latest fad. Recently radio station KHOW in Denver played her album for 24 consecutive hours. During that period the station received more than 12,000 favorable phone calls. In Honolulu, Hal Lewis, Hawaii's leading disc jockey, heard Mrs. Miller's recording and flew to the mainland the next day. He asked her to sing at a benefit. Graciously she accepted. When Mrs. Miller arrived in Honolulu she was greeted by the wildest celebration since Hawaii achieved statehood.

In the words of her manager-musician-discoverer Fred Bock, 26: "Mrs. Miller is the greatest thing since Batman. Scri-

Ever notice how when products compete with each other,



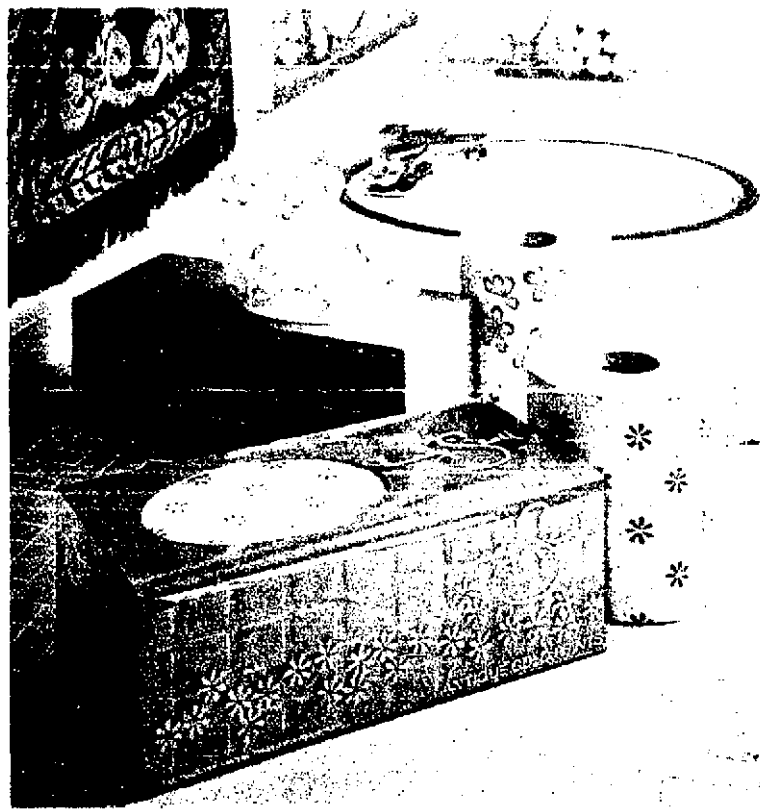
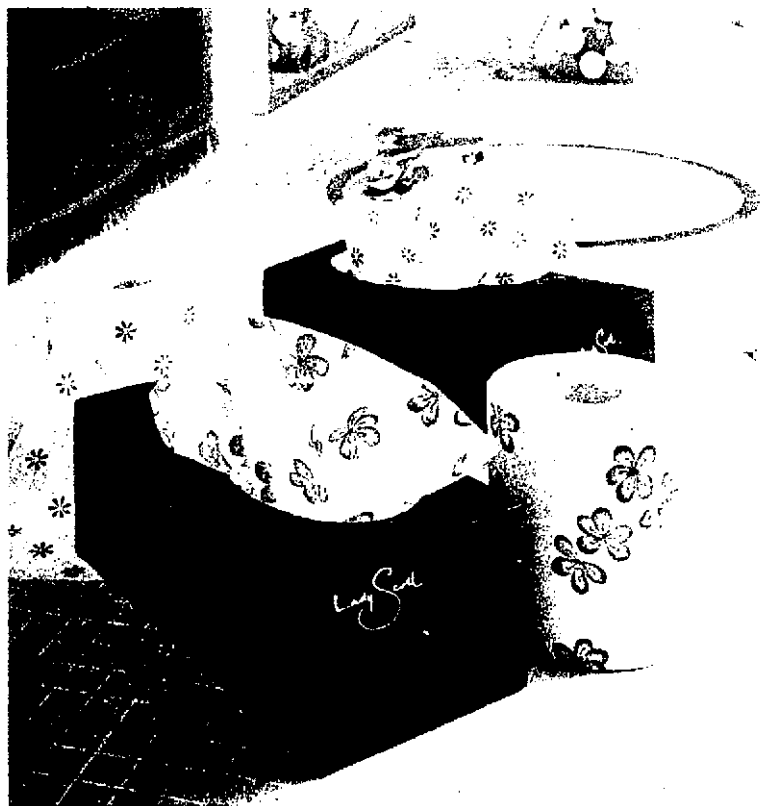
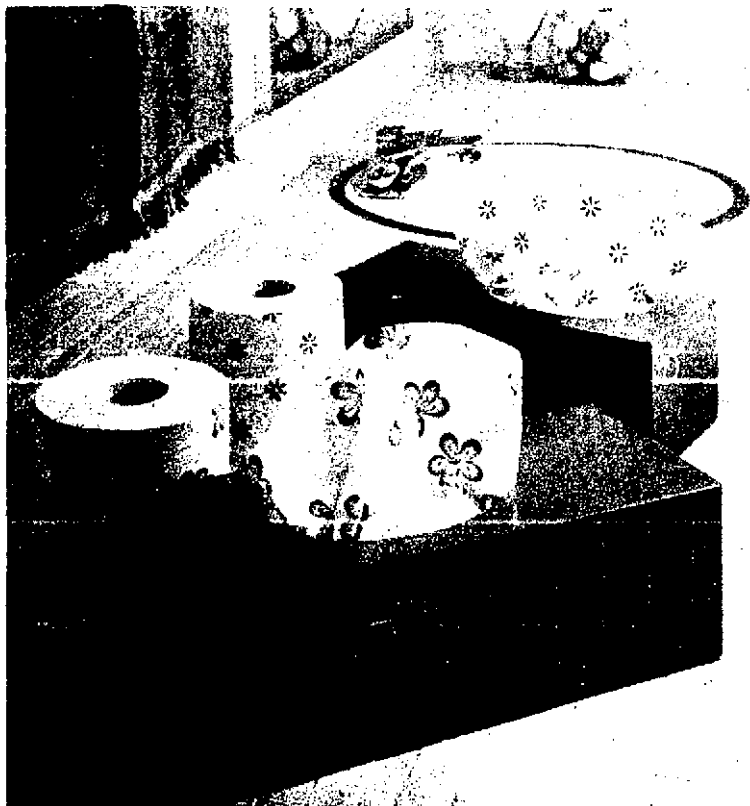
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See all the new shades and prints in the first full Collection of Tissue Accessories—matched sets of softest 2-ply Lady Scott facial and bathroom tissues.

SCOTT  MAKES IT BETTER FOR YOU





# MIDSUMMER COOLER

by Beth Merriman  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

On a sultry July evening when even the smallest leaf is still, a tray of homemade ice cream sodas carried to the porch or terrace creates an illusion of coolness that is most welcome.

You make these sodas by combining chocolate and orange flavors and adding club soda and chocolate or vanilla ice cream or orange ice. Once you've served your first round, you'll be asked for the same refreshing drink for the rest of the summer.

## Black and Orange Sodas

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted | 1 quart ice cream (vanilla, chocolate or orange ice) |
| 1½ cups quick dry chocolate-flavored mix                         | 1 quart chilled club soda                            |

Combine orange juice concentrate and quick chocolate-flavored mix, stir until smooth. Divide among 8 soda glasses. Add a scoop of ice cream to each glass. Add club soda slowly. Makes 8 servings. (If you would rather serve a sundae, the first two ingredients make a delicious topping for ice cream.)

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

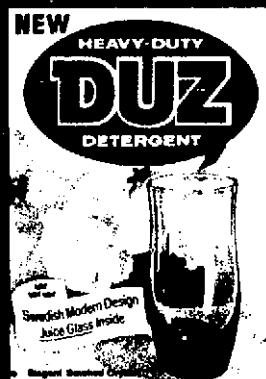
# Now! Glasses that look too expensive to come in a box of detergent...



## but they do—in Duz!

These new glasses are Swedish design in lowdown, weathered, folk-art style. They're made of clear, art-glass with a Swedish Modern design. They're not just beautiful, they're also tough. Duz detergent cleans them like new. And they're so tough, you can use them for everything you want. They're the new Duz!

At your favorite department store, ask for the new Duz glasses. They're the new Duz!



For every great dinner, you'll need a glass. Collect a whole set.

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**NEW WEDDING RULES.** Pope Paul has lowered the age limit at which Roman Catholic teenagers are allowed to marry in "exceptional cases." "Exceptional cases" usually means where the girl is expecting a baby.

The new papal decree empowers bishops to permit boys in such circumstance to marry at 15 and girls at 13 without requesting Vatican authorization. Previously the minimum age was 16 for boys and 14 for girls.

Over the past few years the number of exceptional case appeals to Rome has increased steadily and now His Holiness feels they can be decided upon at the lower level. He is also permitting the bishops to grant permission for marriages between second cousins without referring each specific case to him. It is all part of the new papal liberalization program.

**INFLATION.** A family man with two children who earned \$5000 a year in this country in 1939 must now earn \$13,234 to provide his family with the same purchasing power. Figures released by the National Industrial Conference Board reveal that the breadwinner who earned \$10,000 a year in 1939 must now earn \$27,288 to stay equal, owing to the rise in taxes and social security payments plus the inroads of inflation.

**HOT CARS.** According to the FBI, Las Vegas, Nev., has become a natural "drop" for "dumping hot cars," underworld slang for selling stolen vehicles. The seller tells the buyer he's willing to get rid of his car at an extremely low price because he's lost his money gambling. A nationwide gang of car thieves steals most of its cars from rental agencies, drives them to Las Vegas, sells them to used car dealers who in turn resell them to private parties. Recently one \$7000 Lincoln, driven from the East, was sold to a Vegas dealer for \$2400. The FBI has spotted three Vegas car lots used as "hot car dumps," but the agents are finding difficulty in proving collusion.

**DRIVE-IN BOOKSTORE.** A nine-story drive-in bookstore has just opened in Tokyo. The motorist, without leaving his car, indicates the title of the book he wishes to buy. The order is transmitted via closed circuit TV. The bookstore has a stock of approximately 1 million volumes, can serve a client in two minutes.



**PET HEALTH.** In Western nations the health of cats and dogs has followed an evolution similar to that of their masters. According to Dr. H. Sturzi of the Institute of Animal Pathology in Zurich, Switzerland, domestic animals are living longer and dying more often of heart disease and pulmonary cancer.

**KITCHEN SPIES.** Holland, with 385 Chinese restaurants, has become the sanctuary in Western Europe for expatriate Chinese. But the Dutch government has just declared war on the slant-eyed cooks, because many of them have turned out to be Red Chinese spies.

There are 3000 Chinese living in Holland today. They entered the country mostly as cooks and stokers from steamships. At first they worked selling sweetmeats on the boulevards of Amsterdam and The Hague, then branched out into petroleum, textiles and above all into the restaurant business. As restaurateurs they were most successful, largely because the Dutch returning from Indonesia wanted to continue to eat "Asiatic."

Gradually Holland's intelligence service discovered that many of the Chinese restaurants were being used as "covers" for espionage. In Rotterdam, for example, one restaurant owner printed Communist handbills in his kitchen for distribution in Spain. In other

cities many of the Chinese serve their country as "sleepers," working as waiters, busboys, etc., in order to gather information unobtrusively.

The Dutch government has slapped an immigration ban on the Chinese, is expelling all who don't have legitimate work permits. One great difficulty is where to expel the spies since many of them now carry three passports: Nationalist Chinese, Red Chinese and a third from the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

**MEDICARE IN CANADA.** In 1962 when the government health insurance plan was enacted in Saskatchewan, Canada, doctors there staged a month-long strike. In the three years that have elapsed since, the average yearly income of Saskatchewan doctors has jumped from \$18,000 to \$30,000 a year, and the number of physicians entering practice in the province has risen more than 10%.

**SENSE OF VALUES.** If the U.S. reaches a point where it must choose between "guns and butter," which government programs should be curtailed in case of national emergency? According to a Harris poll, people are in favor of first curtailing the space and aid-to-the-cities programs, last in curtailing the programs of health assistance and aid to college education.

**WATER PURIFICATION.** To purify its polluted waters the city of Krefeld on the Rhine is using reeds. The engineers at the Max Planck Institute discovered that the leaves of these plants have 23,000 pores per square centimeter. In 10 days' time water filtered through the vegetal screen is purified. West Berlin, also troubled by polluted waters, is about to plant 70,000 reeds.

**READ & WRITE.** Reprieve, a new film dramatizing President Eisenhower's recovery from heart attack and explaining how millions of others survive similar heart attacks and return to normal living, is available for free showing from the Public Health Service Audiovisual Facility, Atlanta, Ga., 30333.



# YOUR BODY IS TWICE AS YOUNG AS YOU THINK!

**And these five "Age-Trimming Actions" will prove it to you in as little as a single week!**

This article is going to shock the life out of you — because it flatly says "bunk" to every idea you have ever had about how "old" or "tired" or "over the hill" you are today!

This article says that if you could only liberate the exact same power and energy and capacity for enjoying life that you have tied up inside your body today—then you could:

look up to twenty years younger—slimmer, stronger, far more attractive than you ever dreamed today...

ward off the diseases of middle and old age that cripple your friends, and do it in just a few minutes each day...

add up to forty health-packed years to your life—years filled with strength, vigor and vitality...

cut down daily tensions—drain away that "always tired" feeling—eat better, work better, play better and sleep better, starting this very week!

In other words, pump up to ten... twenty... even forty years of vibrant new health into your body!

And do it all—not by flooding your body with medicines and pills... not by working yourself into the ground with useless calisthenics... not by depriving yourself of the food and drink and luxuries you love—but simply by putting your **LOCKED-UP HEALTH POWER** to work—today—as easily and logically as this:

**AGE-TRIMMING ACTION #1 —** Pumps thrilling new power and strength into every part of your body, in less than three minutes a week!

This action is literally a brand-new way to exercise in seconds a day, with breath-taking results that you can see and feel the very first week!

It involves six simple movements of your arms and legs. Each takes less than ten seconds. There is no skill required. No repetition, no counting, no strain, no danger, no sweat.

They are so gentle that they can be done by an eighty-year-old. So effective that they will strengthen a thirty-year-old's back... broaden his shoulders... pull in his stomach, sometimes as much as two or three inches in the first few weeks!

Or, if you are a woman, they will firm up your entire body where you need it most—in less than three minutes a week!

And they're just the beginning!

**AGE-TRIMMING ACTION #2 —** Forces your heart to build new arteries! Helps ward off the deadly diseases of middle and old age!

This simple action alone can add up to forty health-packed years to your life!

It is probably the most effective weapon against heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure or arteriosclerosis ever invented!

## VITAL NOTE!

To gain its wonder-working benefits in every area of your life—immediately, starting within five short minutes after you pick it up—there is absolutely no need to STUDY this revolutionary new book, or read it from cover to cover, or even to expend any more "literary" effort on your part other than to browse through it at your leisure for two or ten minutes every day!

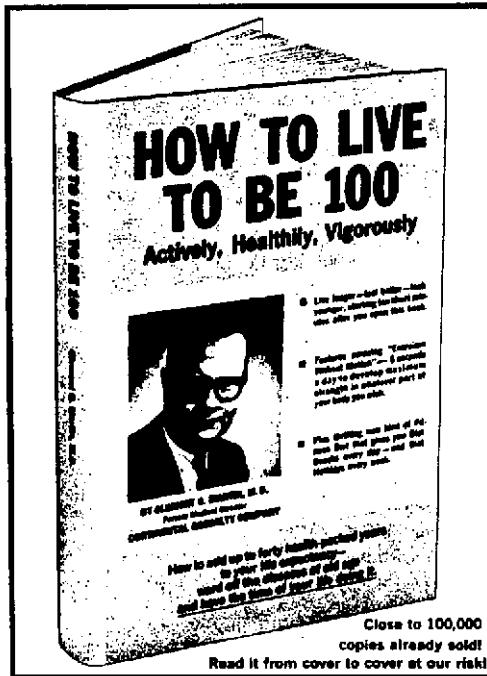
This is NOT a textbook! NOT a study manual! There are no lectures—not a single "blue-sky" theory to ponder over or memorize in this entire book!

Instead, for the first time, here is a revolutionary new method of adding up to 40 HEALTH-PACKED YEARS TO YOUR LIFE—TAKING UP TO 20 FULL YEARS OFF YOUR APPEARANCE—all through a few incredibly-simple techniques that you can put to work for you the very first time you pick up this book!

Therefore, we do NOT want you to treat this amazing volume as you would an ordinary book! Instead, all we ask you to do is this: Place it on your bedstead, entirely at our risk, for ten days! Read through just a few pages every night before you retire! Browse around if you like! Notice especially the wonder-working Six-Second Exercises on page 55... the thrilling Live-Longer Diet on page 95, with its Diet Snacks and complete Diet Holiday every week!

See for yourself that every page is crammed full of practical, down-to-earth, easy-to-understand knowledge that you can put to work for you right on the spot! See for yourself that here at last is authoritative medical information that WORKS—and that's yours for just a few short minutes a day—without brain-racking study, without torturous memorization. ALL YOURS IN ONE OF THE MOST FASCINATING, COMPLETELY-AMAZING BOOKS IT HAS EVER BEEN YOUR PLEASURE TO GRAB! THROUGH FOR JUST A FEW SHORT MINUTES A DAY!

Prove it yourself, entirely at our risk! You gamble nothing but your time! We bear the full cost! Send in the enclosed No-Risk Coupon—TODAY!



Yet it involves nothing more than your own two feet, and a few "wake-up minutes" before breakfast every morning!

You don't even get out of your pajamas! Again, there is no strain and no sweat!

But there is—before you know it—thrilling new strength in your lungs and your circulation! That charges up your entire body with vibrant new youth! That gives you a thrilling new reserve of energy for work at day or play at night! That lets you "run younger people into the ground" if they try to compete with you!

And it's still just the beginning!

**AGE-TRIMMING ACTION #3 —** Peels off ugly fat! Slims you down in the shortest possible time! Keeps you at your healthiest and best-looking weight for years to come!

This simple action is a new kind of diet—with diet snacks every day, and diet holidays every week!

It's probably the most fascinating diet you've ever tried. It actually lets your appetite go wild every seventh day! It lets you eat regular, non-diet portions of all the foods you love—spaghetti, cheeses, cakes, pies, ice creams, chocolates and all the rest—during the diet holiday!

And then, when it puts you back on your regular routine for the other six days, it gives you a delicious "extra snack" on every one of those days, to keep from stretching your will power too far! To slim you down faster and longer than you've ever known before.

No wonder your friends may stop you on the street, and beg you to tell them how you did it!

And it's still just the beginning!

**AGE-TRIMMING ACTIONS #4 AND 5 —** Shows you how to build greater regularity—more resistance to tension—a glowing complexion—greater sexual vigor—a far better mental outlook! Protects you against health-sapping, life-shortening mistakes ordinary people never even dream they are making!

This is the pay-off! Now you start turning your new-found vigor and vitality into the kind of life you've always dreamed of living!

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Let me be perfectly frank! These five simple actions can literally take up to twenty years off your appearance—at exactly the same time that they add up to forty health-packed years to your life!

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DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate retained bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail—quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

**DeWitt's Pills**

DJAKARTA, INDONESIA.

When the hands of the clock reach midnight, disaster strikes. Princesses become scullery maids, coaches turn into pumpkins—and absolute rulers are transformed into powerless men in exile.

Here in Indonesia, President Sukarno's clock began approaching the witching hour several months ago when a coalition of army-led anti-Communists moved to challenge his position as "President for Life" and with it his absolute authority. The results of the challenge and the subsequent shifts in Indonesia's policies have made daily world headlines.

The 65-year-old Sukarno has four wives—unusual even in this Moslem land, which permits multiple marriages. But for only one of them, wife No. 3, does midnight strike with an ominous toll. For like the original Cinderella, midnight means a return to the anonymity and hardship she fought to leave behind.

"If I am killed it doesn't matter. I will die here. I will be buried on Indonesian soil. I have nowhere else to go."

The speaker was young Dewi (pronounced Devi) Sukarno, Japanese-born, petite and beautiful, the third and favorite wife of Indonesia's powerful head of state.

### HOME IN THE VILLA

At a particularly disastrous point in her husband's career, we were in the sitting room of her new villa in the suburbs of Djakarta, the Indonesian capital. I had visited many times with her before, had interviewed Sukarno almost daily in this room for several weeks. Now, as a newswoman and friend, I wanted to know what she thought of the events that were apparently beyond her husband's control and her own influence.

Madame Ratna Sari Dewi Sukarno (the name given her by Sukarno, meaning "Goddess of the Essence of Jewels") sat on a beige upholstered sofa, which, like several matching pieces in the room, was strewn with satin cushions in pinks, greens and blues.

"I decorated the whole house myself," Dewi told me proudly. "Interior decorating is one of my hobbies."

Valuable Oriental art objects were mixed with tourist souvenirs. A full-length portrait of Dewi hung over another couch. A grand piano stood near a window that overlooked Japanese gardens and a lily pond. Ornately carved Balinese doors led to the dining room. Two tiny Pomeranian dogs scampered in and out of the room—"They are the only ones in Indonesia," Dewi explained.

In this tranquil setting it was hard to imagine the political chaos several miles away in the heart of the city. Tanks patrolled tropical Djakarta's streets. Emergency army camps hung their laundry at the feet of her husband's national monuments. Tension, suspicion and intrigue ruled.

But Madame Sukarno was well aware

# DEWI SUKARNO.

## SHE PLAYS FIRST FIDDLE IN HER HUSBAND'S QUARTET

by BERYL BERNAY  
COVER AND PHOTOS BY THE AUTHOR



Into the limelight: Dewi Sukarno rose from obscurity to become wife of Indonesia's President, took active interest in politics. Here she attends meeting with husband.

of the political upheavals. She glanced in the direction of downtown Djakarta and said almost defiantly, "A short life that is meaningful is better than a long life that is empty"—then turned to see what effect her words had on me.

It was a startling remark, but any one familiar with her "go-for-broke" career would know it was a concise and true summing-up of her strongly held personal philosophy.

The marriage of Dewi and Sukarno meets all the romantic requirements of a Cinderella story. A beautiful girl from commonplace background and the controversial ruler of the world's fifth-largest country; two people whose paths, under all but the most unusual of conditions, should never have crossed. But they met and they married. And this Asian Cinderella, continuing to defy the laws of probability, became a power behind the throne instead of the pampered play-

thing she might have been.

Women are always curious about Cinderellas. Being a woman and a reporter, I was doubly curious to learn all the facts of this Cinderella story: Who was Dewi, really? Where did she come from? What would she tell me about her marriage? And, just as important, where and what might her future be?

Dewi Sukarno was born Naoko Namoto in Tokyo, February 6, 1940, into a lower middle class family. It was her father's second marriage. She adored him, but, as a little girl, she felt that her mother gave her love and attention to Dewi's stepsisters, stepbrothers and her own younger brother.

"She was a simple woman," Dewi says of her mother, "who probably would have liked me to marry a simply ordinary man—respectable, of course—to watch TV every day and to have simple, ordinary children."

Naoko was an extremely pretty, bright and imaginative child—but also, she candidly admits, extremely willful. She disliked school generally but enjoyed drawing and painting. She remembers an early love for fairytales. "I always used to pretend I was the heroine!" she recalls. When her beloved father died in 1954, it brought shape and force to her dreaming. The 14-year-old Naoko vowed to become independent as soon as possible. She told herself then that she would make her dreams come true, rise above her family and class.

Her greatest asset was her beauty. She decided to make it open doors for her. She became an apprentice in Tokyo's booming movie industry and joined the Taiyo Zoku, Tokyo's "hip" set. She was busy and ambitious — and men from Bangkok to the Bronx were always in attendance. But none of them was the magic Prince. Then, almost accidentally, she met Sukarno.

### FIRST ENCOUNTER

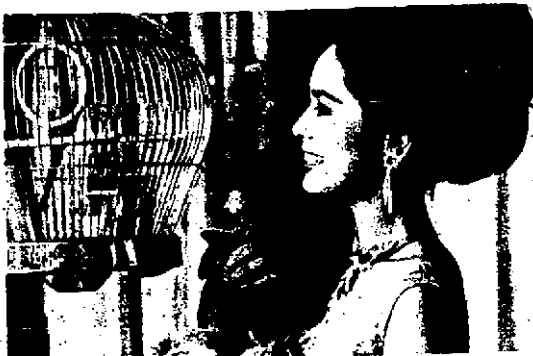
Dewi sounds like a child when she describes that first meeting. It took place in the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. Dewi and a girl friend were invited upstairs by a Japanese businessman to meet some important foreigners.

"Sukarno was there, but I didn't know who he was. I only knew he was very important. How did I know? Because everybody else was standing or sitting very straight and he was reclining against the couch. He was the only one who looked comfortable. I was so nervous—I had never met such an important person in my life! He gave me tea and told me he didn't like my dress, that it was childish and not suited to me. It was beige, with a little bow in front. (Next time I saw him I wore a sophisticated black dress.)

Two months after meeting Sukarno in Japan—they had meanwhile exchanged letters and photographs—Dewi arrived in Indonesia as his guest. It was September 1959. She was 19.

The romance developed, and several months later they had what Dewi described as a "formality" of marriage at the palace. There were two witnesses,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18



Dewi Sukarno at home with parakeet and pet Pomeranian. Instead of being a pampered plaything, Dewi, at first target of gossip, was power behind the throne.

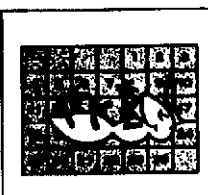
# So powerful it penetrates behind walls to kill ants and roaches!



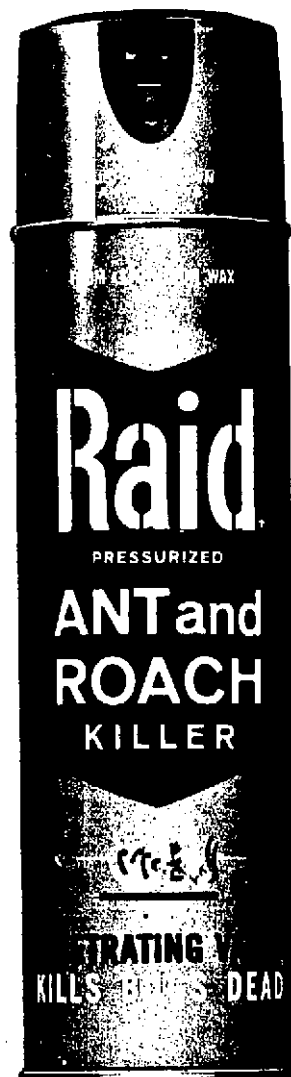
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spray with Raid, its penetrating vapor rises from where you spray—follows bugs behind the walls—and kills them dead.

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# What Will Cinderella Do Next?

but, she says, it was rather a pledging to each other than an official ceremony.

Dewi soon became the target of gossip and hostility in both Indonesia and Japan. The Japanese press referred to her as having worked as a "high-class" nightclub hostess. She strongly denied the stories. "It doesn't matter anymore," she now says. "My husband has told me never to defend myself—that it is *who* you are that matters."

In the beginning Indonesian newspapers were forbidden to show her picture or even mention her name. Sukarno was afraid that scandal might endanger his position with his people. Many of them, loyal to his aging first wife, had been incensed a year earlier when he married his second wife, Hartini, a young Javanese mother of six.

Dewi lived for the next six years a virtual prisoner. She saw almost no one but the palace guards stationed at her home, two servants and her husband, who expected her to be waiting whenever he came to visit. "It was against my nature, my youth, to be so alone," she says. Weekends were the worst. Sukarno spent Friday to Monday at his country palace with her rival, Wife No. 2.

## LEARNING INDONESIAN

During those years her drive for recognition grew. She began studying Indonesian history (with Sukarno as teacher), the Indonesian language and English. "But how could I learn Indonesian when I could never see other Indonesians? English was easier—I already spoke a little." Although Dewi now speaks fluent Indonesian, she and Sukarno still speak English together—"and when we quarrel, my English gets especially good!"

During this period she was rejected by her mother and brother. "My mother was so ashamed because of all the terrible stories about me in the Japanese press," she says.

"Then she became very sick, and I went to Tokyo and stayed with her at

the hospital for a month. She didn't know me, but I kept asking her, 'Please forgive me, please forgive me.' On the morning of February 4, 1961, she died. I felt so alone in the world, but I kept telling myself, 'I still have my brother.' Then, on the night after my mother's funeral, my brother committed suicide."

The double shock sent Dewi into a severe depression. Beset by guilt, she left Sukarno and entered a mountain nunnery. She found peace there for several months. But when her husband sent a message via Subandrio, his former adviser and 1st Deputy Prime Minister, begging her to return and signed "Sukarno with despair," she went back to Jakarta.

## BEING A MOSLEM WIFE

Dewi then decided to become a Moslem—to please Sukarno, to win approval from the Indonesian people and because she felt that she had been a bad Catholic. "As a Catholic I could not accept being married to a man with more than one wife!" (She still can't and chooses to ignore the fact that Sukarno has a 22-year-old Indonesian girl as his fourth wife—which Dewi didn't learn until a year afterward.)

Becoming a Moslem took months of study—and a year later, on March 3, 1962, Dewi and Sukarno were married officially under the Moslem law, with the members of the Cabinet Presidium in attendance. However, Sukarno still did not allow Dewi to appear with him publicly or to be recognized as his wife.

Still miserably lonely and still yearning for acceptance, Dewi decided that being a Moslem was not enough. She would make the arduous journey to Mecca in order to become a "Hadji," the highest Moslem order. Two years ago, she accomplished the pilgrimage.

Finally, convinced by her continued unhappiness and her determination to be recognized, Sukarno, less than two years ago, permitted Dewi to use his

name and to circulate with other people.

Few Indonesians dared to see her at first, and she sought the willing company of Jakarta's diplomatic community, becoming an avid bridge player. She began to entertain and to take an increasingly active interest in politics. She developed a keen business sense and formed the Japanese-Indonesian Friendship Association, which has since become vital to Indonesian trade and cultural exchange.

The curtain closed on her lonely vigil, the fairy princess emerged into the spotlight. Cinderella finally went to the ball.

How is she faring today? What will she do now? I can tell you only how she looked, how she acted and how she continued to move into power in the days before midnight approached.

Dewi became a chic, sparkling and gracious, if somewhat self-conscious, hostess. In the months before the political crisis (it began September 30, 1965, with the murders of six leading anti-Communist generals) she received daily visits from Indonesian businessmen, students, generals and government ministers—all seeking her advice and assistance in dealing with Sukarno. If she thought they deserved it, she was ready to help—even if it meant an argument with her husband, whom I had heard disagree with her violently on several occasions. "Later, when he does what I asked," she told me, "I know he listened to me—even if he wouldn't admit it. I guess a lot of husbands are like that."

## HELD BACK THE CLOCK

If it weren't for Dewi's influence, Sukarno's midnight (and her own) might have struck even sooner.

It was Dewi who persuaded Sukarno not to flee Jakarta immediately after the September murders and the Communist failure to take over the government. It was Dewi who tried to act as peacemaker between Sukarno and the army, and it was Dewi who argued with him, in this case unsuccessfully, over his insistent support of the Communists—leading him to send her on a European holiday while he attempted to regain his power and reinstate his left-leaning henchmen. This was the final irritant to the anti-Communists, who won the ensuing power struggle.

On that European trip, where I joined her, Dewi, the latest darling of the international jet set, declared emphatically, "Of course I will go back! My place is with my husband!" And back she went.

It is apparently too late to turn back the clock. The pumpkin coach is waiting at the palace gates to carry Indonesia's Cinderella to an unknown future. The ball is over, but the suspense story is not. For unlike Cinderella, Dewi Sukarno is a fighter.



Sukarno's first wife, Fatmawati (l.) was great favorite of Indonesian people and mother of President's first three children. Now ill, she lives in small house outside Jakarta. Wife No. 2, Hartini, is very wealthy, was reportedly active in Chinese-Indonesian relations. Dewi was Sukarno's third choice. Javanese Haryati, fourth wife, has not been photographed.



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Pain Relief	✓	✓	✓
Itch Relief	✓	✓	✓



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## my favorite insults by don rickles

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** For the past 10 years Don Rickles has made a successful business of insulting celebrities and haranguing nightclub audiences. The Brooklyn-born comic, known as "The In-Sultan," claims to be a comic without an act. "I've never written a line," he says, "and no one has ever written one for me. Like Topsy, my act just grewed." Rickles' technique calls for him to rib ringsiders and celebrities he spots in his audience. "People either love me or hate me," he points out. "Over the years I've developed an uncanny instinct for knowing whom I can pick on. If someone is terribly shy, I stay away from him. I do consider big names, however, as fair game . . . but here again the insult must be in good taste." Rickles was born in Brooklyn 40 years ago, son of an insurance broker. He was educated at Newtown High School where he claims to have been "basically a shy kid but one who developed glibness." Following graduation he decided to become an actor, enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Acting jobs were scarce, however, and he became a comic playing small clubs throughout the East. In 1953 when he played the Club Elegante in Brooklyn, the owner, Joe Scandore, became his manager. They have been together ever since. Rickles leaped into national prominence in 1957 at the Slate Brothers Club in Los Angeles when he was called to replace a sick comedian. Sinatra was in the opening night audience, and when Rickles spotted him, he immediately called out: "Hi! Frankie! Remember the good old days when you had a voice?" The quip brought the house down, and Rickles was in with the film crowd. Other topflight bookings soon followed. Rickles lists the following as his favorite insults:

Spying **FRANK SINATRA** at a nightclub entrance: "Come right in, Frankie. Make yourself at home. Hit somebody."

To **ERNEST BORGNINE**: "Oh! My gosh! Look at you! Anyone else hurt in the accident?"

To **BURT LANCASTER**: "Your career's in trouble, Burt. Your curls aren't laying right any more. Besides, you're 50 now, and you can't keep climbing up that rope."

To **EDDIE FISHER**: "For gosh sakes, Eddie, next time marry someone famous and keep your name alive."

To **BOB HOPE**: "You've got no right to be in this city. The government's got no troops stationed here."

To **JACK BENNY**: "Before Jack made his reservations tonight, he called the maitre d' to make sure the tips were included in the cover charge."

To **GEORGE MURPHY**: "Senator, I'd go in to politics, too. But I'm already working."

To **ANDY WILLIAMS**: "Let's give a hand, folks, to an aging singer who's almost made it in our business."

To **MAURY WILLS**: "I've watched you play shortstop this season. Take my advice—improve on the banjo, fast!"

To **PAT MORITA**, Japanese-American comic: "I remember you. The day after Pearl Harbor you went around telling everyone you were Hawaiian—just before you pulled that grenade out of your navel."

To **SANDY KOUFAX**: "What the heck are you doing—applauding or oiling your glove? Now, you go home and pack your head in ice."

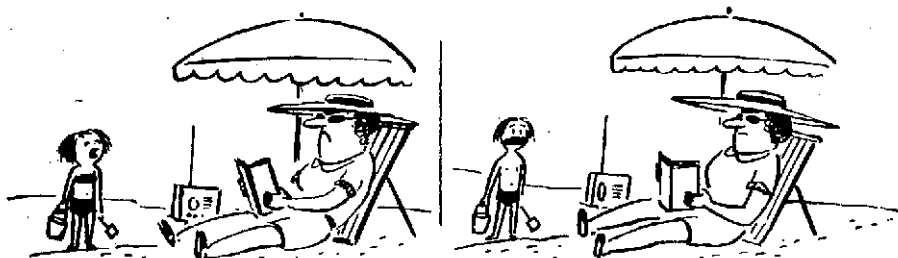
To **GEORGE BURNS**: "Here's a guy who came to California for arthritis 40 years ago, and he's finally got it."

To **LIBERACE**: "There's Liberace, folks. He's trying his best to look inconspicuous. He's the fellow with the sequined jacket and a candelabra in his mouth."

To his **MOTHER**: "Stand up and take a bow, Mom. When I was a kid, folks, my mother used to visit the school principal so often the other kids elected her class president."

To the **AUDIENCE**: "Thanks for the applause, folks. My maid gets a bigger hand when she runs a rag over the piano keys."

## BEACH GAG



M. LEUNG

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**SULFODENE** is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. **SULFODENE** works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

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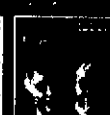
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# Tele Vues

Sunday, July 24, 1966

*Second Chance  
for Marty*  
(Pages 4 and 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## BERT'S EYE VIEW

### Fall Video Target-- 'Girl From UNCLE'

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

**S**TEPHANIE POWERS admits "The Girl From UNCLE" is on the TV spot.

She should know because she plays the title role in the NBC-TV series.

"We are a target because we're a variation of a show with the same theme," she said, referring to the network's "The Man From UNCLE."

"We'll be viewed with very discerning eyes."

Some of the discerning eyes aren't waiting for the viewing. Television editors, including myself, have already received a number of letters from teenage girls protesting the show even before it airs.

The letters, more resentful than factually critical, take issue with the casting of a girl as a major UNCLE agent.

Miss Powers, herself, claims she has not yet been subjected to this resentment either personally or via letters.

★ ★ ★

"**WHY SHOULD** they resent me? I'm not a teenager.

"Besides, if they resent me, that's their problem, not mine. I'd much rather be resented than middle-of-the-road."

As near as this TV editor can figure, some teenage girls are irked because they feel Stephanie might become romantically involved with "The Man From UNCLE's" David "Illya" McCallum.

McCallum is the biggest teenage crush since the Beatles first set hearts a-throb. Illya's femme legions don't want him romantically involved with anyone but themselves—even if it is vicariously.

No UNCLE's Girl-Illya emotional entanglement is plotted. Stephanie does have a romantic involvement in mind and heart, but Illya's way out in left field on this one.

In September she plans to wed actor Gary Lockwood, title star of the former "The Lieutenant" Marine Corps series.

They are plans, of course, which leads to the obvious and oft-repeated question of how good are the chances of success in a marriage between an actor and an actress.

"The chances," succinctly replied Stephanie, "are as good as we want to make them."

★ ★ ★

**AND YOU MIGHT** say the same thing about her title role in "The Girl From UNCLE."

It is a role which, according to Stephanie, "will give me what I want to get out of it."

"There are inventive ideas," she said. "For me there is a new concept. I will be doing more comedy than ever before."

Basically a movie actress, Stephanie has only infrequently appeared on television.

She has had major roles in "Stagecoach," "Experiment in Terror," "The Interns," "McClintock," "Love Has Many Faces" and "Die, My Darling."

But don't call her a star.



**STEPHANIE POWERS, 'GIRL FROM UNCLE'**

"My idea of a star is an Elizabeth Taylor or an Audrey Hepburn," she said.

She reasons that she can better achieve stardom in movies if she first establishes an identity in a television series.

Further, she wasn't getting the kind of roles she wanted in movies. Further, further, a pending movie was shelved.

All these factors led to her decision to sign for the TV series.

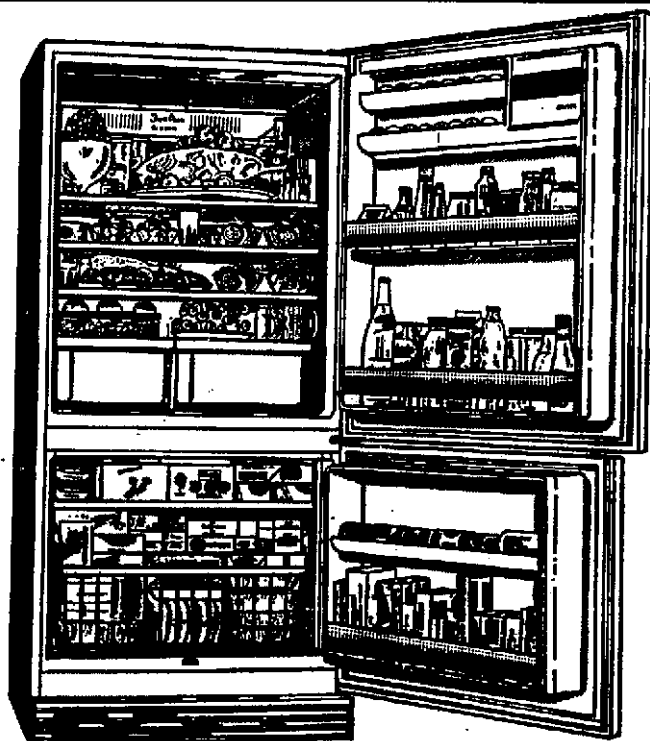
"When an actor is not finding satisfaction

in one phase of his career, he—or she—must try another tack.

"An actor must work. An actor must progress.

"Only by working can he become proficient in his craft."

Miss Powers is aiming for that proficiency with what she hopes is near bullseye sharpness. If it means in turn that she, herself, has to be a target, it's better than never being on the firing line.



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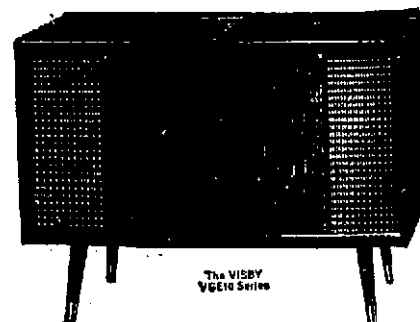
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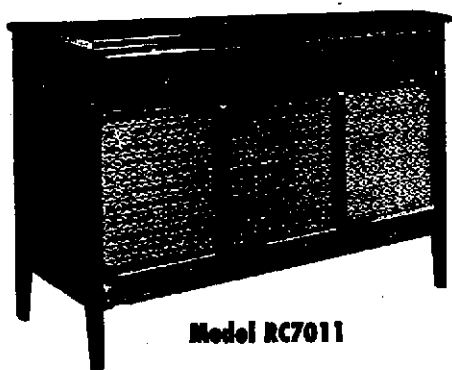
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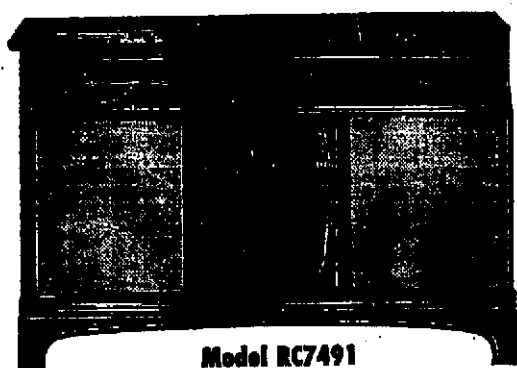
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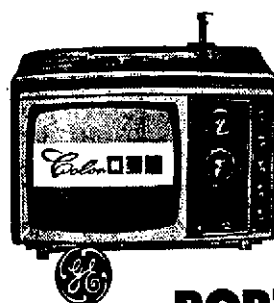
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# SELF-DISCOVERY: TACT LACK PLAGUED MARTY

## Back for Second Hollywood Try With New Outlook

By RICK DU BROW

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—MARTY Ingels, one of the television's genuine comedy talents, is back for his second crack at Hollywood, with a refreshingly frank and mature appraisal of the person who stopped him the first time around: Himself.

His frankness and clear-eyed self-analysis, in fact, are so disarming that he has won the allegiance of a very valuable young personal manager, Roy Silver, whose other clients include Bill Cosby of NBC-TV's "I Spy" series.

Silver, a tough, knowledgeable, engaging fellow who handles his clients in the old-fashioned intimate style, was one of the many admirers of Ingels in the "I'm Dickens... He's Fenster" series, in which John Astin also scored heavily.

It is the wide belief here that if ABC-TV had only had the sense to stand by "I'm Dickens... He's Fenster," which was canceled after one season despite its building popularity, it probably would have had a long and profitable run. Astin went on to ABC-TV's "The Addams Family."

★ ★ ★  
INGELS, HOWEVER, despite his precision as a gentle farceur—which earned him comparison to the

early Red Skelton—ran into a career block because of what he now acknowledges was a series of personal blunders, primarily being too pushy in his ambition.

He knew he was digging himself a hole, and his attempts to extricate himself were untactful, to say the least. One Christmas, he bought \$6,000 worth of gifts to try to make up with some persons he was working with.

"When I started handing out the presents, I realized it was like mail call—that's all—and everything went out of me."

But he feels his worst blunder was going on a local charity telethon here with other stars, and staying on for four hours, through other acts.

Well, all right: When a fellow is man enough to acknowledge his goofs, you can't help but give him a few points. And now it is years later, and the fact of the matter is that Ingels, even conceding his admitted past untactfulness, was really no more pushy or blundering than a number of other stars in this town. The truth is that he was naive in his old-fashioned approach of the "Top Banana" school. "I was uncool," he says. "You have to be cool," says Silver, "and he was uncool."

★ ★ ★  
SO SILVER BROUGHT him out here again because,



MARTY INGELS... Admits Mistakes

# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 24, 1966

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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Sunday, July 24, 1966

# INGELS' ACT and Less Push

"This is where you go for broke. You make it here and you can go anywhere." One of the first things Silver did was make the rounds of persons who had worked with Ingels. Some of them, he found, had legitimate reasons for recalling what the comedian admitted were his mistakes. But Silver also learned that Hollywood is in many ways like a village, and that others merely accepted the reputation on hearsay. He is convinced that his leg work has paid off and that the tide has turned.

"They used to say: 'He's very talented—but.' Now they just say: 'He's talented,'" Silver says. "And a lot of people are going out of their way to come through."

As a result, Silver reports that Ingels has a guest shot coming up on ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace," and that back in New York Merv Griffin has offered the comedian a multiple-show deal for his syndicated video series. Working at his trade, Ingels, according to Silver, will also appear in a theater production of "Pajama Game" in several weeks at the Carousel, a well-attended entertainment emporium near here, playing the Eddie Foy part. But the chief thing Ingels and Silver are looking for is a new television series for the comedian.

The importance of video prominence to a comic is phenomenal, according to Silver. He maintains that while a successful series may provide an annuity eventually, the standup comedian gains most immediately from what the exposure allows him to make financially in personal appearances.

## Take 'T or C' for Fall

**HOLLYWOOD (CNS)** — Ralph Edwards' 26-year-old program, "Truth or Consequences," will return to television this fall.

The program had been broadcast on NBC-TV, but was dropped two years ago.

Edwards and Metropolitan Broadcast Television, the Metromedia TV division, said in a joint announcement the program initially will be carried on at least four Metromedia stations including KTTV (Channel 11) in Hollywood.

HOST for the show will be Bob Barker, who for 10

### Teen Theater

A Long Beach teenagers' theater group, Virginia Country Theater, 4606 Virginia Rd., will be the subject on Ralph Story's program at 6:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 2.

Greg Killingsworth, 19, producer-director for the group, reports it currently is presenting "The Late Marty Washington, Who Might As Well Be Dead," an original musical by John Harding, 19, and Bruce Polay, 17.

years was the program's emcee, Edwards will be the executive producer.

"Truth or Consequences" will be telecast five nights a week and will run in half-hour segments, the joint announcement said. The series will be videotaped at KTTV facilities.

Terms of the arrangement were not revealed.

### Greene Aids Medics

Lorne Greene, a star of "Bonanza," will serve as chairman of Community Health Week for the Illinois State Medical Society in October.

The Illinois program, Oct. 16-22, will coincide with National Health Week activities.

The theme of the Illinois observation will be "Health Careers." Greene will do television promotion, radio tapes and other publicity promoting the health field as a vocation for young people.

A byline story by Greene encouraging teenagers to consider the various careers in medicine and health will be distributed to 400 Illinois high schools.

## Name Swim Center for Linkletter

An \$850,000 swimming pool being constructed at Springfield College, Mass., will be named the Linkletter Natatorium after Art Linkletter.

In addition to a 50-meter pool, the facility will include lockers and classrooms.

Linkletter, who hosts "House Party" and "Holly-

wood Talent Scouts" for CBS-TV, is a member of the college's board of trustees. He sparked a fund-raising campaign for the natatorium.

Linkletter worked his way through college as a life-guard. He expects to be present when the facility is dedicated next summer.

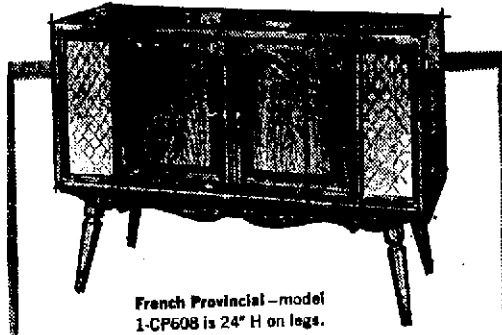
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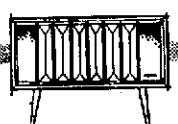


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1-CP606 is 24" H.



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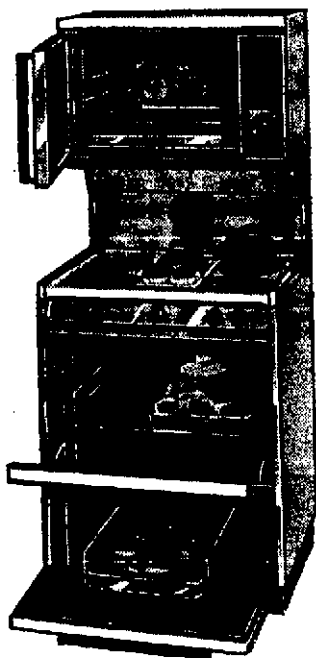
**THE DAVE Clark Five**, English vocal-instrumental quintet, is featured on "The Ed Sullivan Show" repeat today (Sunday), 8 p.m., channel 2 in COLOR.

## PIC(K)S of the WEEK



**DONNA BUTTERWORTH AND HER TV FATHER**, Scott Brady, step out in a Marine Corps parade during "Summer Fun" at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 7 in COLOR.

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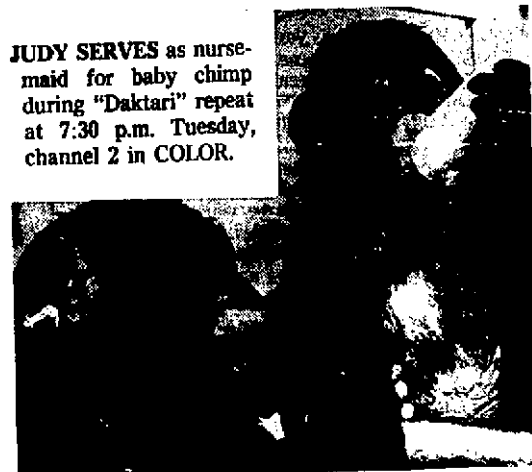
**Bellflower**

Open Friday  
NINE TO 9 P.M.

**925-5521**



**LISA SEAGRAM** figures in a beauty contest episode repeated by the "Smothers Brothers" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.



**JUDY SERVES** as nursemaid for baby chimp during "Daktari" repeat at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2 in COLOR.



**CLOSE INFORMATION** is obtained by Don Adams from Tanla Lemani during the "Get Smart" repeat at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR.



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SUNDAY  
10 to 5**

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SAVINGS  
SPECTACULAR!**

**INCREDIBLE VALUE!**

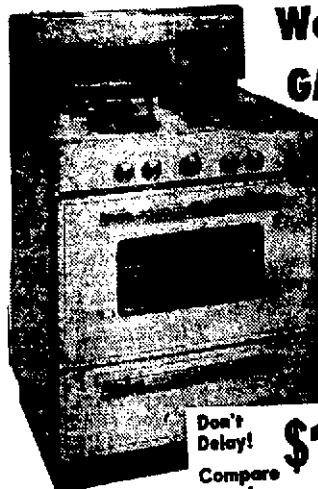


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GAS RANGE**

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with loads of  
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Anywhere  
at \$179.00

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20" Gas Range**

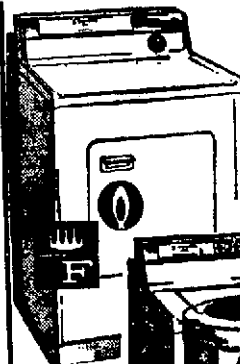


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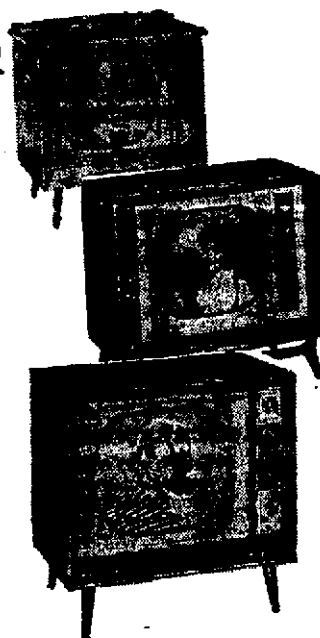
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EITHER . . .** per mo.



# Pan and Fan Mail

(Editor's Note: A reply last Sunday to S. Ready's letter about Patricia Breslin was not entirely accurate. A number of readers noted a discrepancy.)

You are partly right, Patricia Breslin, who played opposite Jackie Cooper on "People's Choice," is a nurse on "General Hospital" but not "Wanda the Witch."

Mrs. A. R. Keller, Long Beach

Susan Brown, formerly on "Young Marrieds," now defunct, is "Wanda the Witch." Wanda be?

Mrs. E. F. Glaze and Group, Garden Grove

I agree 100% on her being a nurse on "General Hospital" as I watch it each and every day although I sometimes wonder why they keep changing people in the original character parts.

I disagree with her being "Wanda the Witch" on the hair spray commercials. Is she not Susan Brown who played the part of Ann Reynolds on the serial "The Young Marrieds?"

Mrs. Ada Arnhold, Westminster

You are mistaken. "Wanda the Witch" is not Pat Breslin but Susan Brown who did a wonderful job as Ann Reynolds on the recent serial "Young Marrieds" which I wish would return.

Mrs. George Whitehead, Dalry Valley

Sorry about that, chief. Would you believe we were bewitched? Would you believe spellbound? How about goofed?

We would like to know when The World of James Bond will be repeated since we both missed it.

Cindy and Peter Hudson, Long Beach

NBC-TV, which aired "The Incredible World of James Bond," has not yet scheduled a repeat date and isn't sure it will.

Last week on "Secret Agent" Drake was thrown from a bridge to the chilly ocean below.

Would you know if it was precious Patrick McGeehan who took the plunge, a dar-

ing stuntman or a mere dummy?

Elizabeth Connery, Long Beach

No one on the United States' side of the chilly Atlantic ocean seems to know for sure, Elizabeth.

However, chances are if the British production followed the usual Hollywood setup, a weighted dummy took the dive.

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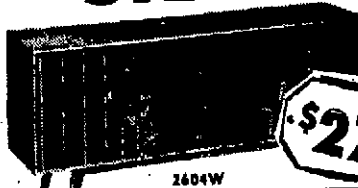


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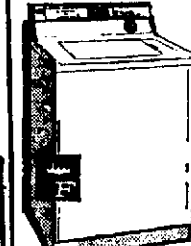


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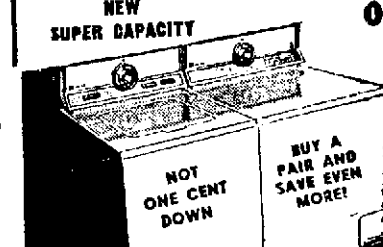
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# MONDAY

July 25, 1966

6:30

- 2 (Color) College Report:  
"Classroom: Berlin  
7 Guidelines: English

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, James Daly  
with Kuklapolitans, Ned  
Rorem, Charles Hawes  
7 Scope: Wires in Body  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

8:30

- 2 Clete Roberts, News  
7:30  
7 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Pat Carroll (R)

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Movie: "Undercover  
Man," George Raft (32)  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
with The Muppets  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Chain Letter.  
Abby Dalton, Mickey  
Manners are panelists  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 Movie: "Eyes of the  
Jungle," Jon Hall (53)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Showdown, Joe Pyne  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Guest Shot: Cornel  
Wilde (fencing), Stuart  
Whitman (water skiing)  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 Teleplay: "Citizen  
Chang," Danny Chang

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Swingin' Country,  
with Pat Buttram  
5 Movie: "52nd Street,"  
Kenny Baker (37)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Electrical Projects  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 The Big Picture (Army)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 Faith for Today (relig.)  
11 Movie: "Till We Meet  
Again," Merle Oberon,  
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Robert Young and Jane  
Wyatt, of "Father  
Knows Best," are guests  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Treasure of  
Monte Cristo," Glenn  
Langan (50)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Margaret Leigh-  
ton, Elegant, but badly  
frightened couturiers.  
9 Movie: "Stromboli," In-  
grid Bergman (Ital. 50).  
For the daughter of the  
marriage Ingrid ended  
for this film, see ch. 28  
at 8:40 p.m. and ch. 11  
at 11 p.m.

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House  
Party, Rusty Sayers  
4 (Color) Another World  
13 Movie: "Lugosi Meets a  
Brooklyn Gorilla," Bela  
Lugosi (52)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
Robert Q. Lewis sits in  
for Orson Bean.  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Newlywed Game,  
11 Movie: "Hooded Terror,"  
Tod Slaughter (Br. 53)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game

- 5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 (Color) 9 on the Line  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Screaming  
Eagles," Tom Tryon  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "OSS," Alan  
Ladd, Geraldine Fitz-  
gerald (46)  
7 Dark Shadows, (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 (Color) Billy Barty Show  
13 Sucesos de la Semana

4:30

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is,  
the Spiders (Japan),  
Brenda Lee  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
34 San Martin de Porres

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey  
Kasem, Salute to Mexico  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Laurel & Hardy Film  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 9 Beach Party, Jack Den-  
ton, From Santa Monica  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 What's New?

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 (Color) Sports World  
(postponed from 7/21)  
7 Movie: "Eloppement,"  
Clifton Webb, Anne  
Francis (51)  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:15

- 28 Time for Music  
6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 The Westerners, Don  
Durant, Mike Goddard.  
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan  
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
28 Music for Young Peo-  
ple (return premiere):  
New York Woodwind  
Quintet, introduced by  
Yehudi Menuhin.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage  
Tom Frandsen: "North-  
ern Ireland." From Bush-  
mill Distillery to Na-  
tional Temperance  
League.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Uncle  
Simon," Sir Cedric Har-  
dicke. Wealthy old man  
makes faithful niece's

## SPECIAL

FRANK MERRIWELL—

Batman, the Green Hornet, Superman and Tarzan all made it for the fall scene with their derring-do, but this legendary all-American hero, and the pilot film written and produced by Leslie Stevens, fell by the wayside. Jeff Cooper stars in the unsold pilot, seen on "Vacation Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, with Bruce Hyde and Tisha Sterling featured in the comedy based on the Burt L. Standish stories. Action includes a balloon ascension, a wild auto chase and an assortment of villains.

**MUSIC HALL**—Joe (Gilbert) and Eddie (Brown), the 21-year-old folk-singing duo, offer their up-tempo version of "Swing Down Chariot" and then join host John Davidson for "Sunrise, Sunset" from Broadway's "Fiddler on the Roof." Also taking part in the 9 p.m. musical color hour, ch. 4, are comedians Richard Pryor and George Carlin, plus Jackie and Gayle and The Lively Set. Past years saluted in song are 1919, 1940 and 1950.

life miserable—even after his death.

- 11 Bachelor Father  
13 Movie: "Simon and Laura," Kay Kendall  
28 Changing Congress, Joseph McCaffrey: "The Rules of the Game." Bot-  
tlenecks and hurdles leg-  
islation must surmount  
before passage. Appear-  
ing are Sen. Everett M.  
Dirksen (R-Ill.), Rep.  
Howard W. Smith (D-  
Va.) and Sen. Edmund  
S. Muskie (D-Me.)  
34 Un Largo Amor (debut)

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat)  
The Righteous Brothers  
host Nancy Sinatra, Paul  
Revere & the Raiders.  
Paul and Barry Ryan  
5 (Clr) Movie: "The Quiet  
Man," John Wayne,  
Maureen O'Hara, Barry  
Fitzgerald (52). John  
Ford's Eire idyll.  
7 12 o'clock High, Paul  
Burke, Burgess Mere-  
dith (repeat). A civilian  
delivers to the 918th a  
remarkable new bombing  
device, but the Nazis  
soon find a way to use  
the radar equipment to

their own advantage.  
(For more Meredith, see  
Tuesday's "Daisies" and  
the Wed.-Thur. "Bat-  
man.")

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Calamity  
Jane," Doris Day, How-  
ard Keel (53). Musical  
version of Wild Bill  
Hickok, with "best song"  
Oscar for "Secret Love."  
11 Target: The Corrupters,  
Stephen McNally  
28 Science Reporter, John  
Fitch: "NASA's Wallops  
Island Launch Facility."  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve  
Allen (repeat), with Bob  
Holiday of Broadway's  
"Superman."  
4 (Color) John Forsythe  
Show, Jeanne Bal, Quinn  
O'Hara, Sheila James  
(repeat). Foster survives  
a crash landing and  
winds up on an island  
with three women of the  
Air Force, who panic  
when they hear jungle  
drums.

- 28 French Chef: Julia Child:  
"Paella a L'Americaine"  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
8:30

- 2 Vacation Playhouse:  
"Frank Merriwell" (see  
"special")

- 4 (Clr) Dr. Kildare I, Rich-  
ard Chamberlain, Jack  
Hawkins, Diane Baker,  
Bradford Dillman (re-  
peat). In first segment of  
6-part story, an out-  
spoken atheist attorney,  
whose heart stops beat-  
ing, faces a "divine pun-  
ishment" accusation  
from an evangelist when  
the organ is restarted.

- 7 Legend of Jesse James,  
Chris Jones, Allen Case  
(repeat). The gang gets  
local advice in plans to  
rob the bank of a small  
town whose soft-spoken,  
one-armed sheriff never  
uses a gun.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
with Jack Douglas and  
Reiko, Richard Pryor,  
Krofft puppets, Minerva  
iPous  
13 Survival! James Whit-  
more: "The Charles  
Smith Story." Africa-  
born, 128-year-old  
28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp  
(8:40) w/Pia Lindstrom

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show  
(repeat). Aunt Bee learns  
to drive, and it looks as  
if Mayberry's tranquil  
streets may never be the  
same again.

- 4 (Color) Kraft Summer  
Music Hall, John David-  
son (see "special")  
7 A Man Called Shenan-  
doah, Robert Horton,  
James Gregory, Robert  
Loggia (repeat). Shenan-  
doah claims a Wells  
Fargo strong box which  
he had used before his  
loss of memory.  
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-  
rud: "World Around Us."  
Ancient history revealed  
28 International Magazine

9:30

- 2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth (repeat). Hazel  
reads trouble in Steve's  
tea leaves, and he finds  
just that when he stops  
near a roadside bee farm  
to help a traffic accident  
victim.  
7 Peyton Place I, Stephen  
Graves. Lee calls on Lee

lie, while Ann gets an  
important delivery, and  
Steven and Hannah ex-  
change angry words.  
9 Insight, Fr. Ellwood  
Kieser: "Stranger In My  
Shoes," Efrim Zimbalist  
Jr., Julie Adams, Joe  
Flynn. Ad executive  
questions the purpose of  
his life.

- 13 (Clr) Daring Ventures:  
"Fabulous Hot Creek  
Ranch" and Mammoth's  
fighting trout.

- 34 Rita y Tony DeMarco  
10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Art Linkletter's  
Hollywood Talent Scouts  
(repeat). Guest scouts  
are Audrey Meadows,  
Robert Horton and Jan  
Murray, while Dean  
Smith demonstrates  
work of Hollywood stunt  
men.

- 4 (Clr) Run for Your Life,  
Ben Gazzara, Anne  
Helm, Peter Lawford  
(repeat). Bryan's plan to  
return a slayer from a  
foreign country is com-  
plicated by the daughter  
of one of the murdered  
men.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Richard Long,  
Albert Salmi, Bruce  
Dern (repeat). Jarrod of-  
fers a job to a convict  
who served 9 years for a  
crime he didn't commit,  
and at whose trial Jarrod  
was prosecuting attor-  
ney.

- 9 William Buckley Show:  
with Sen. Thomas Dodd  
(D-Conn.)  
28 Isolde Ahlgrimm. Harpsichord  
recital by the pro-  
fessor of that instrument  
at the Vienna Academy  
of Music.

10:30

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B.  
Burrud "Acapulco"  
28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp  
(10:40) w/Pia Lindstrom  
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Seaway, Stephen Young.  
Arrogant shipowner  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 The Flick: "Across the  
Pacific," Humphrey Bo-  
gart (42)

- 11 (Color) Regis Philbin  
Show, with guests  
Show, with guests Pia  
Lindstrom (on mother  
Ingrid), Eugene Dough-  
erty (on movie profanity)  
and circus clown Coco.  
13 Movie: "Recoil," Kieron  
Moore, Elizabeth Sellars  
28 Diary: Paul Revere

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Utah Blaine,"  
Rory Calhoun (57)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey  
Bishop, Jan Peerce, June  
Allison, Charlie Manna,  
Tony Bell, Ritts puppets.  
7 Movie: "Illegal Entry,"  
Howard Duff, Maria  
Toren (49)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Supernatural,"  
Carole Lombard, Ran-  
dolph Scott (33)

12:30

- 11 Movie: "High Barbaree,"  
Van Johnson, June Ally-  
son (46)  
13 Movie: "Chinese Bunga-  
low," Paul Lukas, (56)

1:00

- 4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie: "Gangbusters,"  
Myron Healey (55)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Thunderbirds,"  
Preston Foster (42)

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Sunday, July 24, 1966

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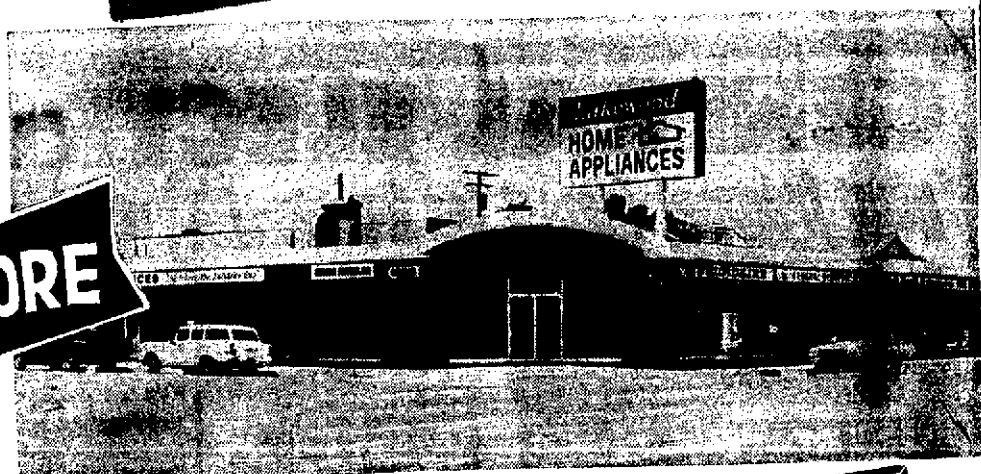
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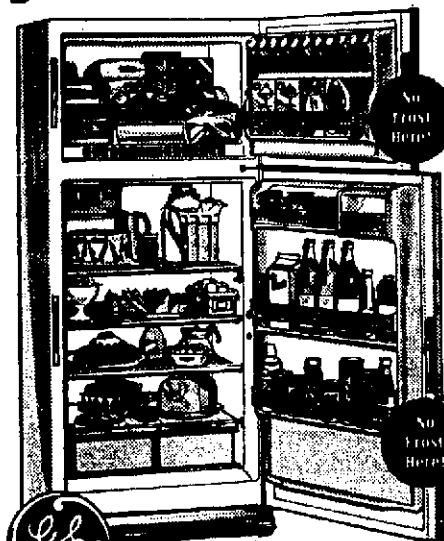
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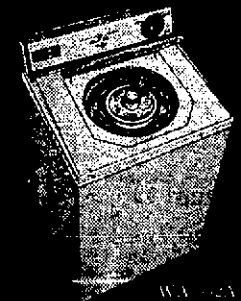
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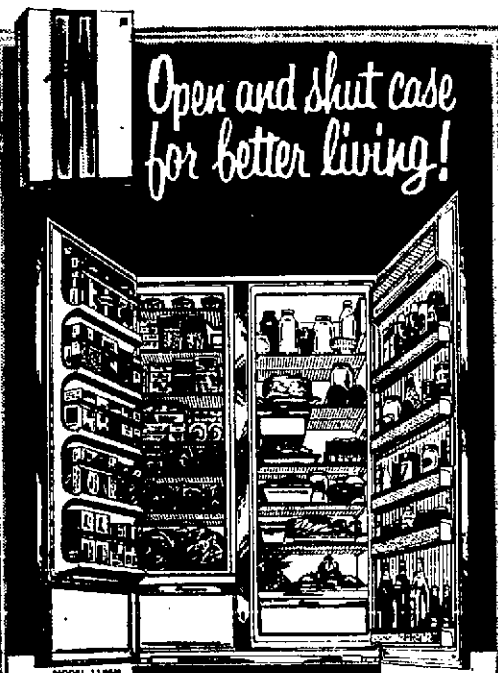
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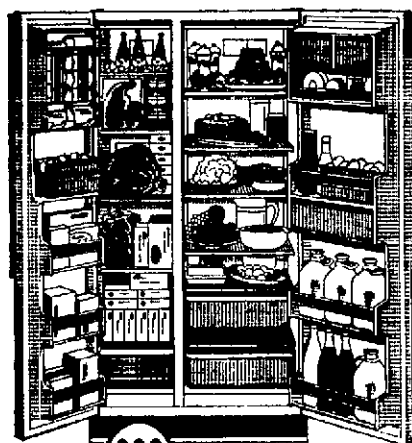
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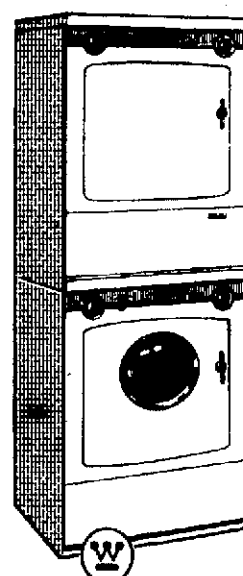
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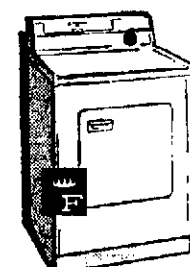
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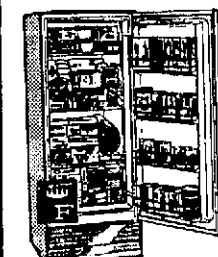
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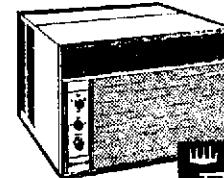
### Thriftest Freezer



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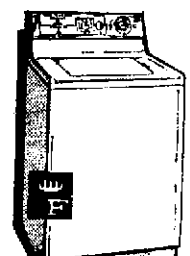
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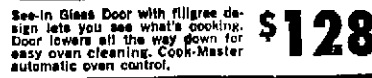


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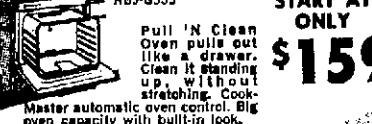
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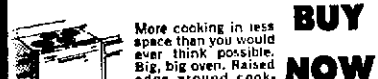
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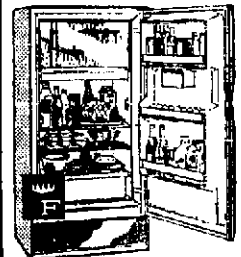


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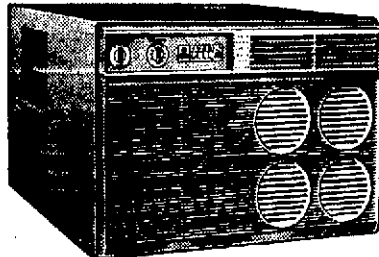
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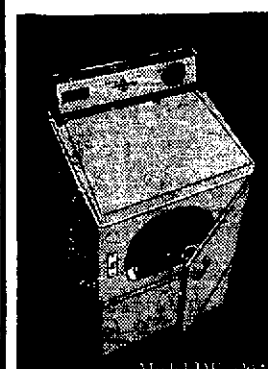
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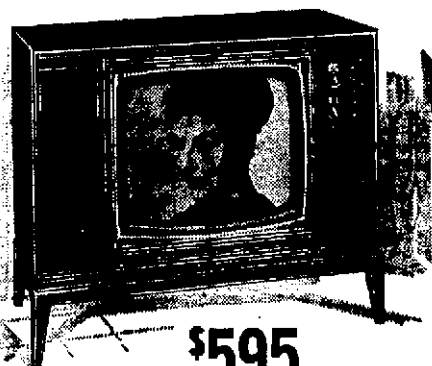


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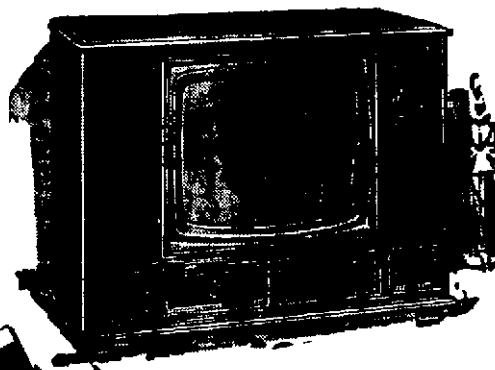
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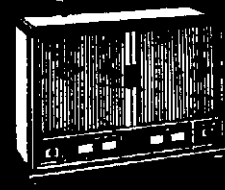
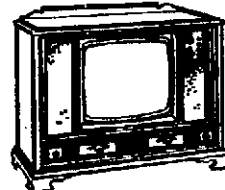
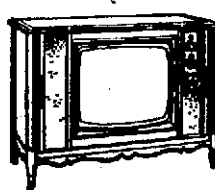
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# TV MOVIE TIPS



**DEBBIE REYNOLDS** appears satisfied with progress made in her relationship with Michael Renne during the 1963 COLOR movie "Mary, Mary," at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2. A triangle comedy.

## SUNDAY

**THE HARVEY Girls**—6:30 p.m. on channel 11. A 1946 movie with Judy Garland and Ray Bolger. About pioneer waitresses.

**THE WRONG Arm of the Law**—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. Three hoods pose as policemen to rob London gangs. A 1962 English production with Peter Sellers and Lionel Jeffries.

**PONY SOLDIER**—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1952 movie with Tyrone Power and Cameron Mitchell. Canadian Mountie attempts to stop Cree Indians from going on warpath.

## MONDAY

**THE QUIET Man**—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1952 Oscar-winning movie with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Victor McLaglen. American boxer returns to Irish birthplace.

**CALAMITY Jane**—7:30 p.m. on channel 9 nightly through Thursday. A 1953 film with Doris Day and Howard Keel. About sharp-shooting femme.

## TUESDAY

**OFF LIMITS**—9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1953 movie with Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney. Fight manager joins Army to keep eye on his drafted title holder.

## WEDNESDAY

**HOLIDAY for Lovers**—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1959 film with Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman and Jill St. John. Psychiatrist has trouble with his teenage daughters.

## FRIDAY

**THE HUCKSTERS**—8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1947 movie with Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr and Ava Gardner. About fast-talker who charms his way into an executive's job.

**TIME OUT for Love**—9:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1961 French-Italian production about a young girl who nurses back to health a formerly successful career woman.



**JOSE Ferrer** plays French artist Toulouse-Lautrec during the 1952 Academy Award COLOR movie "Moulin Rouge" at 10 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 9.



**JOAN Crawford** stars in the COLOR movie "Delia" at 5 p.m. Saturday, channel 5. A mother attempts to keep her teenage daughter secluded from the outside world.

## Bee Gives Corn

Molly Bee, featured vocalist on NBC-TV's daytime color musical, "Swingin' Country," describes the town and country music on the show as a combination of pop and corn, or, if you prefer, "pop-corn."

## Real Reel Politico

Wendell Corey, who guest-stars in "The Committee for the 25th," on NBC-TV's "Run for Your Life" in the fall, portrays a mayor of San Francisco. In real life, Corey is a city councilman for Santa Monica, Calif., where he lives.

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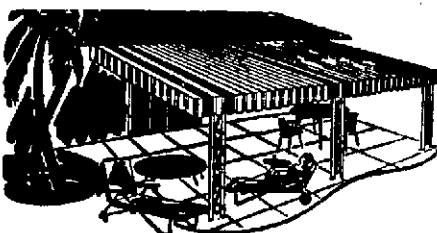
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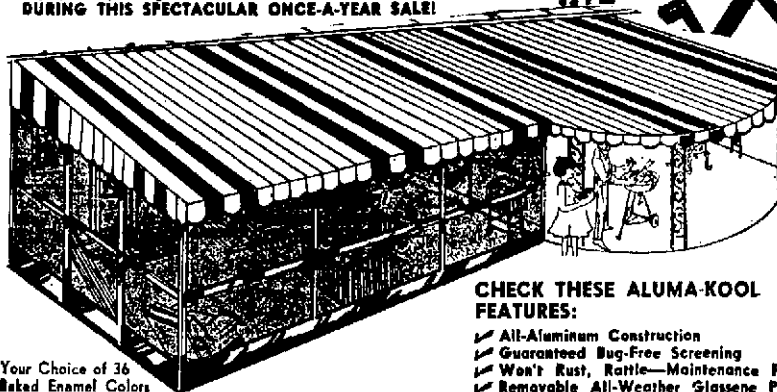
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## TUESDAY

July 26, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Western Religious Trends  
6:302 Topic: "Priceless Lab"  
(Antarctica)4 (Color) College Report  
"Filmmaking for Fun"7 G'delines: W'd affairs  
7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, James Daly  
"The Black Establish-  
ment" (see "special")

7 Scope: Explorers

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
7:252 Cleto Roberts, News  
7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?

11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Della Reese (R)  
8:307 The Pamela Mason Show  
8:4513 Cartoonronny  
9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Movie: "The Jungle,"  
Rod Cameron ('52)

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500  
9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
with Jane Dulo, Bryon  
and Howard13 Bomba Movie: "Lion  
Hunters," Sheffield ('51)  
10:00 A.M.2 Andy of Mayberry  
(Color) Chain Letter

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

11 Movie: "Room to Let,"  
Jimmy Hanley (Br-'50)  
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne

5 Burns and Allen Show

13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Guest Shot, Hank Grant  
and Joe Hyams talk with  
Dina Merrill and Glenn  
Ford.

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 Teleplay: "Wine of St.  
Albans," Dan O'Herlihy  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Swingin' Country  
Guest: Cathie Taylor5 Movie: "No Time for  
Love," Claudette Colbert,  
Fred MacMurray ('43)

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Focus on America

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann  
11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon  
Guests: Ruta Lee,  
William Shallert

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Word of Life (relig.)  
12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

9 It Could Happen to You

11 Movie: "Wooden Horse,"  
Leo Genn, Anthony Steel  
(Br-'50)13 Dialing for Dollars, Alan  
Slane. Salute to the cir-  
cus, with Henry Ringling  
North talking of events  
behind the circus.5 Movie: "Unholy Four,"  
Paulette Goddard ('54)7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Anne Francis.  
Embittered alcoholic re-  
quires plastic surgery.9 Movie: "Flying Gold,"  
John Garfield, Pat  
O'Brien ('40)  
1:302 (Clr) Linkletter's House  
Party, Joey Adams

4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "Country Fair,"  
Eddie Foy Jr. ('41)  
2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say

7 The Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Dr. Renault's  
Secret," J. Carroll Naish  
2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial)

4 (Color) 9 on the Line  
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Movie: "Man in the  
Raincoat," Fernandel,  
John McGiver (Fr-'58).Innocent clarinetist gets  
involved in number of  
murders.

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

13 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:302 Movie: "Lust for Gold,"  
Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford,  
Gig Young ('49). Lost  
Dutchman gold mine,  
and greedy woman.

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News

7 Where the Action Is,  
Tommy Sands, the  
Spinners, Tina Mason

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

34 San Martin de Porres  
5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel &amp; Hardy Film

11 Zorro, Guy Williams

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

28 Teacher '66: Numeration  
and Fisherman System34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
5:309 Beach Party (Santa Mon-  
ica), Jack Denton

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

28 What's New?  
5:454 (Color) KNBC Report  
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 (Color) Forest Rangers  
Mine owners, knowing  
there's no gold, balk  
prospectors.7 Movie: "The Centurian:  
John Drew Barrymore,  
Jacques Sernas (It-'61)

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:1528 Time for Music  
6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

5 The Westerners, Peter  
Breck. Questioning mar-  
riage gets brother cut  
out of will.

9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones

11 (Color) Uncle Waldo

28 Music for Young People:  
Julliard String Quartet  
7:00 P.M.2 (Color) Movie: "The  
Gambler," Richard Wid-  
mark, Elizabeth Taylor  
(Br-'54)4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the  
Daisies, Patricia Crowley  
(repeat). To prove to their

**PATRICIA CROWLEY** and her TV husband, **Mark Miller**, hop a freight with **Burgess Meredith**, a knight-of-the-road, during "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" repeat at 8 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in **COLOR**.

Calling." Includes Strat-  
ford, Essex, Mark  
Twain's home in Hart-  
ford

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "Night  
Call," Gladys Cooper,  
Nora Marlowe. Bedrid-  
den spinster receives  
phone call from her long-  
dead fiancé.

11 Bachelor Father

13 The Lieutenant, Gary  
Lockwood, Sharon Far-  
rell. Rice's marriage  
plans are halted by im-  
mediate battle alert

28 Museum Open House:  
"Baroque Sculpture"  
7:30

2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall  
Thompson (repeat). Judy  
is pursued by an angry  
family of chimpanzees  
when she kidnaps their  
injured baby and takes  
it to Marsh for treat-  
ment.

4 (Clr) My Mother the Car,  
Jerry Van Dyke (repeat).  
"Mother" thinks she's  
found romance when a  
handsome millionaire  
offers to trade his chauff-  
eur-driven limousine for  
the 1928 Porter.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World:  
"Sicily," Donald Curtis

7 Combat! Rick Jason,  
Brandon de Wilde (re-  
peat). In German-oc-  
cupied territory, a young  
GI is trapped in a pool of  
quicksand.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Calamity  
Jane," Doris Day, How-  
ard Keel ('53)

11 Target: The Corruptors,  
Stephen McNally

28 Bridge with Jean Cox

34 Un Canto de Mexico  
8:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the  
Daisies, Patricia Crowley  
(repeat). To prove to their

parents they understood  
a lecture on "tolerance,"  
the Nash twins invite a  
hobo home for a hot bath  
and a meal. (Script was  
by co-star Mark Miller.)

5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!**  
★ **Thunderbirds vs. Bombers**  
Dick Lane, from Olympic

13 Have Gun, Will Travel

28 USA Artists: Jack Twor-  
kov. Abstract expres-  
sionism, its growth and  
realization.

34 Lluvia de Estrellas  
8:30

2 (Clr) Hippodrome, Tony  
Randall is host to Shari  
Lewis and the British  
R&R group, the Search-  
ers, with circus acts in-  
cluding magicians, tight-  
rope artists, high-wire,  
trapeze, a strongman  
act, Sir Ivan Fawcett's  
elephants and the Band  
of the Royal Marines.  
Shari's Lamb Chop gets  
into the act.

4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,  
Richard Chamberlain,  
Jack Hawkins, Diane  
Baker, Bradford Dillman  
(repeat). A confirmed un-  
believer claims he "saw  
God when his heart  
stopped momentarily.

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine, Joe Flynn (re-  
peat). When McHale's  
boat breaks down, Bing-  
hamton sees his chance  
to get the crew trans-  
ferred to another com-  
mand.

11 The Merv Griffin Show  
with Walter Slezak,  
Edith Head, London Les  
Fannie Flag and  
Jean Paul Vignon

13 (Clr) Wonders of World:  
"Singapore," the Linkers.  
Visits to Chinese opera,  
Chinese New Year, and  
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28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on  
Music w/Sam Hurst  
9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Off Limits," Bob  
Hope, Mickey Rooney,  
Marilyn Maxwell ('53).

With his champion boxer  
drafted, a fight manager  
joins the Army to keep  
an eye on his meal ticket.

7 F Troop, Forest Tucker  
Larry Storch, Melody  
Patterson (repeat).

O'Rourke and Agarn  
scheme to get Parmenter  
married to Wrangler Jane  
so he'll move to quarters  
off the post.

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill  
Burrud: "The Charm of  
Switzerland"

28 Local Issue:  
"Whose Right to Know?"

Representatives of news  
media and legal profes-  
sion examine whether or  
not publicity prejudices  
trial proceedings and  
the final rendering of a  
verdict.

9:15

9 Allan Moll, News  
9:30

2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction,  
Bea Benaderet (repeat).

Kate fights a no-holds-  
barred "hotel war" with  
Murdock Sneedp (J. Pat  
O'Malley), unscrupulous  
operator of the rival  
Pixley Hotel.

7 Peyton Place II, Gary  
Haynes, Mia Farrow.  
Chris spills the truth;  
Betty receives a shatter-  
ing letter; and Allison  
feels she's made a terri-  
ble mistake (at Las  
Vegas, Mia?)

9 Insight, Fr. Ellwood  
Kieser: "It's a Right-  
Handed World," James  
Farentino. Idealistic col-  
lege senior tries to find  
some meaning in his life.

13 (Clr) American West,  
Jack Smith: "Big Snow in  
Wyoming" near Jackson  
Hole and the Tetons.

28 Buffalo Int'l TV Festival.  
"Dancing Feet" from  
India and "Koster" from  
Sweden are tonight's  
films.

34 Musica Morena (variety)  
10:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special: "If  
It's Tuesday, This Must  
Be Belgium" (see  
"special")

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 The Fugitive, David  
Janssen, Melvyn Douglas,  
Barry Morse, Susan Al-  
bert (repeat). Mistakenly  
losing his trust in Kimble  
following a hit-and-run  
accident, a neuropsychia-  
trist summons Gerard  
and uses a computer to  
help program his usual  
escape pattern.

9 Therapy, Laurence  
Schwab. Okeh, so we  
won't blame the trouble  
on one person—but the  
family of five returns for  
their second of three  
sessions.

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

13 (Color) Bill Johns, News

34 Toros de Espana  
10:30

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on  
Music w/Sam Hurst  
10:50

4 Ken Murray in Holly-  
wood. Part-color movies  
of Bob Hope and Mickey  
Rooney, old ski-nose  
with his first car and the  
Mick during Andy Hardy  
filming.

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Movie: "The  
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7 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
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## SPECIAL

**THE BLACK Establish-  
ment: A Close-Up Look at  
the Civil Rights Movement—**  
The civil rights program, and  
hopes for the future, are  
voiced by six national Negro  
leaders, and by local leaders  
and average Negro residents  
in six cities during a 2-hour  
report during "Today." 7  
a.m., in color, ch. 4. Floyd  
McKissick (CORE), now in  
Cambodia, is seen on tape,  
but Jack Lescault and  
James Daly welcome to the  
New York studios Roy Wil-  
kins (NAACP), Dr. Martin  
Luther King, Stokely Car-  
michael (SNCC), James  
Farmer and James Meredith,  
while cameras film the crit-  
ical areas of Watts, Clevel-  
and, Baltimore, Chicago,  
Harlem and Granada, Miss.

**IF IT'S TUESDAY, This  
Must Be Belgium**—Climb  
aboard the sardine-packed  
tour bus with 35 Americans,  
all on their first European  
tour, and see for yourself the  
economy special—21-day,  
tightly scheduled, high-speed  
low-cost bus tour through  
England, Netherlands, Bel-  
gium, Luxembourg, West  
Germany, Switzerland, Leich-  
tenstein, Austria, Italy, Mo-  
naco and France. Bob Trout  
is your guide for the \$527  
blue-plate special, with  
everyone on the road by 8  
a.m. and some days riding  
for 10 hours, winding up  
with an assessment by the  
tourists as they pass through  
customs at Kennedy Airport.  
Hour is at 10 p.m., ch. 2, but  
CBS apparently caught the  
economy bug and filmed it  
all in glorious black-and-  
white. (Next week: a repeat  
of the color exploration of  
flying saucers.)

Racing driver is the kill-  
er, but how to prove it?  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 The Flick: "Virginia  
City" Errol Flynn, Ran-  
dolph Scott, Miriam Hop-  
kins ('40). Civil War  
espionage.  
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National  
Show, with controversial  
Bishop James Pike  
13 Movie: "Man Who Lived  
Twice," Ralph Bellamy  
28 Diary: General Custer  
11:30



# Heavyweight Title Bouts on Television

By GEORGE GENT  
New York Times Service

**NEW YORK**—The American Broadcasting Co. (Channel 7) will televise live via Early-Bird satellite the next two world heavyweight championship fights from Europe.

On Aug. 6, the network will carry the bout between Cassius Clay, the current titleholder, and former British champion Brian London, which is being held in London's Earls Court Stadium. ABC will also televise Sept. 10 from Frankfurt, Germany, the bout between the winner of that match and the current European champion, Karl Mildenberger. Both fights will be carried on the network's "Wide World of Sports."

**THE TELECASTS**, which will include films of previous bouts by each fighter, were the subject of a joint announcement by Boone Arledge, vice president and executive producer of ABC sports, and Michael Malitz, executive vice president of Main Bout, Inc., the promoter of the events.

No figures were disclosed, but the cost to ABC for the rights to televise both events is expected to be about \$200,000. The price is based on the report that ABC paid \$75,000 to televise the London bout between Clay and Henry Cooper on May 21. That bout received a national Nielsen rating of 17.5 and got a 54% share of the available audience. It can be assumed that the popularity of that event has brought up the price.

The Clay-Cooper match was the first heavyweight title bout to be televised to homes since 1959. Previously, boxing promoters had found greater revenue by transmitting such fights to theaters on closed-circuit television. Since 1951, 24 heavyweight championships have been televised in theaters.

A change in policy came about after a March title fight in Toronto between Clay and George Chuvalo, also promoted by Main Bout, proved financially unrewarding on theater television.

The announcement said that commentators for both fights will be announced at a later date.

## Benny, Burns, Lucy

Jack Benny has filmed a scene with George Burns and Lucille Ball for an episode of "The Lucy Show" to be broadcast in the fall on CBS-TV.

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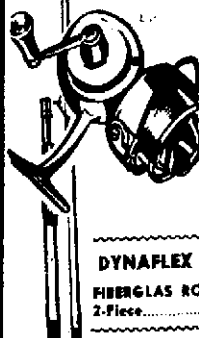


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# WEDNESDAY

July 27, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change

6:30

2 Compass: "Japan"

4 (Color) College Report: "Cast in Brass"

7 Guidelines: Viet Nam

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, James Daly with Capt. Ray Pitts

7 Scope: 3-dimensional

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?

11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Sheila MacRae, Dr. Joyce Brothers (R)

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Movie: "Treasure of Fear," Barton MacLane

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Roger Smith, Buffy Ford

13 Soc. Security in Action

9:45

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Chain Letter

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

11 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42), Michael Shayne.

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:15

5 Cooking with Corris: "Hawaiian Shrimp Curry"

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne

5 Burns and Allen Show

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Guest Shot, Joe Hyams goes wild boar hunting with Rory Calhoun (with 28-in. arrows)

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 Teleplay: "Wild Luke's Boy," Alan Young

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Swingin' Country

5 Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mae West, Cary Grant

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Frontiers of Freedom

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

9 Movie: "The Nebraskan," Phil Carey ('53)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

13 The Friendly Giant

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:15

28 Time for Music

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

5 The Westerners, Michael Ansara, Nora Marlowe.

6 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctor, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Scandal, Inc." Robert Hutton ('57)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edward, Rip Torn, Edward Franz. Intense graduate student must undergo brain surgery before taking his Ph.D. oral exam.

9 Movie: "Finger of Guilt," Richard Basehart ('56)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Dr. Lorie Chase on marriages between persons of widely different ages.

4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "Courageous Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt ('40)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say

7 The Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid," William Powell ('48)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 (Color) 9 on the Line

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr, PDQ), Dennis James

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan ('53)

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

34 El Seguro Social

4:30

2 Movie: "Indian Uprising," George Montgomery ('52)

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is, Joe Tex, Chris Clark, the McCays, Tina Mason

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

34 San Martin de Porres

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang: Casey Kasem, the Standells

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy Film

11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups

13 (Color) Wally Gator

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

9 Beach Party, Jack Denton (Santa Monica)

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

28 What's New?

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 (Color) Forest Rangers

7 Rangers learn lesson about accepting things at face value.

9 Movie: "Iron Man," Jeff Chandler, Rock Hudson ('51)

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:15

28 Time for Music

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

5 The Westerners, Michael Ansara, Nora Marlowe.

6 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari

13 Dialing for Dollars

Sam is assigned to capture a childhood playmate, now turned killer.

9 The Honeymooners

11 (Color) Yogi Bear

28 Music for Young People: N. Y. Brass Quintet

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4 (Clr) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Kyoto," Capital city of old Japan.

5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Thar She Blows," George Gobel, Evans Evans (repeat). Man turns his heavily-loaded wagon into a sailing vessel, and "sails" across the plains. Don DeFore is local host.

9 Twilight Zone: "Probe 7—Over & Out," Richard Basehart. Crash-landed on a strange planet, man becomes sole survivor of his race when H-bombs devastate Earth.

11 Bachelor Father

13 (Color) Linkers' Iceland (repeat). Halla marks the 15th anniversary of leaving her homeland with a visit to Icelandic friends.

28 Rails West: "Farm Depression of late 80's"

7:30

2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Werner (Hogan's) Klemperer, Larry Ward (repeat). Smith becomes a victim of his own greed when an interplanetary thief's stolen key unlocks an unusual treasure. (Color and more visits to alien planets will be added for series' second season, same hour).

4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Madlyn Rhue, Mark Richman, Skip Homeier (repeat). The Virginian falls in love with a mysterious beauty whom a corrupt political boss considers his own personal property.

5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Paratrooper Sky Diver," Steve Brodie

7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith (repeat). The Penguin brainwashes Alfred the butler with his diabolical penguin box.

9 Movie: "West Point Story," James Cagney, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Virginia Mayo ('50). Musical is staged at the Academy.

11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally

28 Playing the Guitar: Sight reading, and ligados.

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

8 WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see "sports")

7 The Patty Duke Show, (repeat). A down-on-his-luck trumpet player (Dick Gautier) who comes home for dinner shows signs of becoming a permanent guest at the Lane "pad."

13 New Phil Silvers Show

28 Legacy (return premiere): "The Stones of Amiens" and spirit of Notre Dame (the cathedral).

34 Miercoles Musical

8:30

2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan (repeat): Shocked to learn the medical pro-

fession can't cure the common cold, Granny introduces her own sure-fire remedy to the waiting world.

7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert Goulet, Christine Carere (repeat). March tries to transport the jet engine from a crashed German plane through Nazi territory to the Allies.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Carl Reiner, Don Ameche, David Susskind, Allzakashi, Reni Santoni, Steve Perry

13 (Clr) This Exciting W'ld: "The Holy Land." Alan Sloane stops at Beyruth, Jerusalem, Jericho, Nazareth and Bethlehem.

28 Cecil Brown, Meet Your Public Servant (County Museum of Natural History)

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (repeat). Oliver finds that the one qualification for joining the Hooterville Volunteer Fire company is the ability to play a musical instrument.

4 (Clr) Chrysler Theater: "Back to Back" (see "special")

7 (Color) Movie: "Holiday for Lovers," Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman, Jill St. John, Carol Lynley, Gary Crosby ('59). Young daughters find romance and fun in Latin America

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Surfing the West Indies" (pt. 1). Experts in action.

28 Turnley Walker on Books "The Last Battle" (Cornelius Ryan). Actor Phillip Pine portrays Hitler in scenes from the book.

9:15

9 Allan Moll, News

9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show, (repeat). Rob tries to build up Mel Cooley's ego when Alan Brady threatens to fire him. ("Gomer Pyle" gets this slot next season, with Van Dyke signed for 3 once-a-year specials).

9 Step This Way (dance), Gretchen Wyler, Alexis Smith, Fred Waring Jr.

13 (Clr) Rendezvous w/Adventure: "The Commune." Mass human exploitation by the Red Chinese.

28 Madame India. Profile of Indira Gandhi, and what she means to her nation.

34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) John Gary Show, Anita Bryant and the Righteous Brothers are singing guests, while the comedy team of Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber join Gary for ESP and toy peddler sketches

4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, John Abbott, Philip Ober, Lisa Jager (repeat). Teenage American girl living in the Orient is kidnapped by Red agents as barter for a defected Communist scientist.

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

9 Open End, David Susskind: "The Over 70's." Panel of lively "senior citizens" (pt. 2).

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

13 (Color) Bill Johns, News

28 Mr. Germany. Profile of Chancellor Ludwig Er-



**SHELLEY WINTERS WON an Emmy nomination** for her portrayal of a lonely waitress during the "Bob Hope Theater" presentation of "Back to Back," which will be repeated at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

hard, and what he means to West Germany.

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Squaw Valley"

28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Lonely Place," Teresa Wright, Pat Buttram. New hired hand turns out to be a murder.

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) The Flick: "Gog," Richard Egan, Herbert Marshall ('54)

11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show with Fred Demara (the great imposter), reminiscences of 4 airline stewardesses, and debate on California anti-riot legislation by Assemblyman Robert Moretti and Dr. Julian Keyser, minister of social action, United Church of Christ.

13 Movie: "A Man's Castle," Joan Dowling ('33)

28 Diary: Wm. Bradford

11:30

2 Movie: "Angels in the Outfield," Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh ('51). Heaven helps the Pirates.

4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey

7 Movie: "Maise," Ann Sothern, Robert Young ('45)

12:00

5 Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray ('36)

11 Movie: "Dark Corner," Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb ('46)

13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('53)

4 News Wrap-Up

9 (Clr) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton, Linda Darnell ('52)

1:15

2 Movie: "Dangerous to Know," Gail Patrick, Akim Tamiroff ('38)

2:00

11 Movies: "Sir Francis Drake," "Fabulous Dorsey's" and "Phantom of the Jungle"

2:30

9 News; Spectrum

**SPECIAL**

**CHRYSLER THEATRE—**

For her role as a lonely waitress who agrees to a "marriage of convenience" with an ambitious maitre d', Shelley Winters won an Emmy nomination (losing out to Simone Signoret for another Chrysler segment). "

# CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

**Program: "Siberia: A Day in Irkutsk,"** aired last Wednesday on channel 4.

Talk about cool programming. Leave it to the National Broadcasting Co. to waft the mid-July viewer to Irkutsk, situated somewhere below zero in Siberia.

This filmed documentary was less in-depth than in transit. It was an attractive, colorful travel piece made, as reporter Kenneth Bernstein warned, "with the cooperation and the surveillance of the Soviet authorities." Despite a number of oral references to fissures in the snow-white image of Irkutsk that emerged, the telecast would have done credit to any government tourist agency.

That is not said with too much sense of outrage.

"Siberia: A Day in Irkutsk" obviously was not out to do a political dissertation on the pro's and con's of Soviet life in the frozen North. It did present a mostly eye-catching and interesting description of what people do there.

Irkutsk may never replace Miami or the Riviera as a fun-and-games hideaway, but it was pleasant to spend a summer evening in New York and learn a little about a world few of us will ever see.

**Critic George Gent** of New York Times Service  
The hour amounted es-

entially to a non-critical travelogue - tour, pegged once again—and again and again—to the old establishment theme that people are really the same all over.

**Critic Rick Du Brow** of UPI

**Program: "Tonight,"** aired on channel 4 last Tuesday with sub-host Bishop.

Not once did Joey mention clan buddy Frankie Sinatra's name—not once but 1,000 times.

In fact, it was a little difficult to realize that Sinatra was actually nowhere near the show but, instead, was off happily honeymooning.

It almost seemed as if Sinatra was backstage pulling wires that manipulated a ventriloquist's dummy that looked like Joey Bishop.

**Critic Bert Resnik** of "TeleVues"

**Program: "Therapy,"** premiered last Tuesday on channel 9.

TV's head-shrinkers are back. This time instead of the fictional trend ("Eleventh Hour," "Breaking Point") which prevailed on network TV a few years back, it's via a real-life approach, with an actual psychiatrist giving family therapy to a group in the first three programs of a series of 13 called "Therapy."

Idea is that the psychia-

trist, Dr. Walter Kempler, gives therapy to a family of five—the parents and their three youngsters. But judging from the initial hour, it's a dull, banal, trivial affair, which doesn't promise to keep much of an audience.

**Critic Daku** of "Variety"

**Program: "The Chief,"** aired last Sunday on channel 2.

Television's most challenging documentary, the instant special, was assembled and put on the air within a matter of 20-odd hours by KNXT news department Sunday night preempting the time of a long standing favorite (in rerun) "Perry Mason." Considering the limitations of time and requiring live interviews all over town, as well as editing of thousands of feet of library footage, it was a

commendable effort that filled the hour with the news story of the day—the sudden passing of police chief William Parker.

**Critic Helm** of "Variety"

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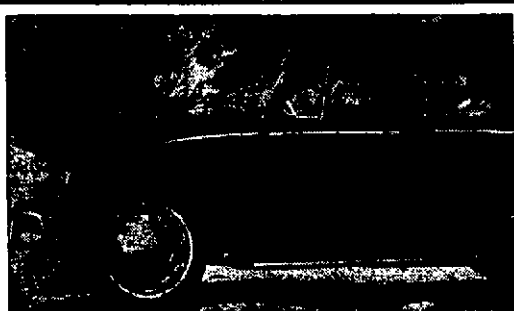
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We can tell you that the VW parts shorter than other cars, and that it maneuvers more easily. But we can't tell you how it feels to drive one. So take the test. Maybe you can tell us.

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## THURSDAY

July 25, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Western Relig. Trends  
**6:30**  
2 Topic: Eclipse of Sun  
4 (Color) College Report: "Depression to War"  
7 Guidelines: "Reading"  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, James Daly with Chad Mitchell, Dina Merrill, Ann Lowe  
7 Scope: "King Lear"  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
**7:25**  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
**7:30**  
7 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Maureen O'Sullivan  
**8:30**  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
**8:45**  
13 Cartoonaroony  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Movie: "Grand Canyon," Richard Arlen ('50)  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
**9:30**  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Zsa Zsa Gabor,  
13 Bomba Movie: "Lord of Jungle," J. Sheffield ('55)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Chain Letter  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 Movie: "Claudia and David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young  
**10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Guest Shot: Zsa Zsa Gabor and daughter Francesca on horseback, Charlton Heston with samurai sword.  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 Teleplay: "Cell 14," Steve Brodie  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Swingin' Country Guest: Hank Thompson  
5 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady ('53)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 It's Keene at Noon, with director Ralph Nelson  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Phantom Stagecoach," Wm. Bishop ('57)  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Man in Black," Valentine Dyall (Br-'50)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Mile," Akim Tamiroff  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Robert Culp. Seizure destroys artist's color perception.  
9 Movie: "Postmark for Danger," Terry Moore (Br-'56)  
**1:30**  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Rev. Malcolm Boyd, beatnik priest  
4 (Color) Another World  
13 Movie: "Fabulous Senorita," Estelita Rodriguez ('51)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden," Wallace Berry ('39)  
**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 (Color) 9 on the iLne  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
**3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino ('56)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

**OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m., ch. 5,** is a 10-round middleweight bout between Andy Heilman and Memo Lopez (postponed from last week).

**7 Dark Shadows (serial)**  
**9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons**  
**11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show**

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

- 4:30**  
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Peril," Lex Barker ('51)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, filmed-in-Japan show, with Mie Nakao, the Sharp Hawks, and including "Wasure Sase," the Nippon version of "These Boots Are Made for Walking."  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
34 San Martin de Porres  
**5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Shelley Fabares  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Laurel & Hardy Film  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket cartoon  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
**5:30**  
9 Beach Party, Jack Denton (Santa Monica)  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 What's New?  
**5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 (Color) Sports World. Review of week in sports, plus a look ahead.  
7 Movie: "Vicki," Jeanne Crain, Richard Boone  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:15**  
28 Time for Music  
**6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 The Westerners, Brian Keith, John Dehner. Self-styled dog buyer pulls a fast one.  
9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler, Alexis Smith, Fred Waring Jr.  
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 Music for Young People: Harpsichord & piano  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Newport Beach," with side trips to Irvine Ranch and Movieiland of the Air museum at Orange County Airport.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Long Morrow," Robert Lansing, George Macready. Space pilot, due for 30-year mission, decides against using device to prevent aging because of the girl he's leaving behind.  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Richard Boone Show: "First Sermon," Guy Stockwell, Robert Blake. Young priest suddenly doubts his ability to preach.  
28 Composers Part: Webern  
**7:30**  
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Message on the walls of secret room found off the dungeon indicates that pirate gold is buried there.

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New & Guaranteed  
• Whirlaway No. 30... \$19.95  
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**CARMEN Phillips** stars in comedy-drama about defense farmers during the "Laredo" repeat at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Aldo Ray, John Lupton (repeat). While reluctantly bringing a notorious renegade to justice, Dan'l develops a friendship with the man he's leading toward the gallows.  
5 Let's Go to the Races  
★ **COLON — Cash Prizes**  
Carl McIntire hosts 5 filmed races, played this week with red cards.  
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith (repeat). Conservation faces its blackest hour when the Penguin uses the added Alfred in his plot against Miss Natural Resources (Lisa Mitchell). With "12 o'clock High," "Daisies" and two "Batman" segments, this winds up four straight TV nights for Meredith.  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, Howard Keel ('53)  
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally  
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael  
34 La Hora Phoenix

**8:00 P.M.**

- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island. Bob Denver, Alan Hale (repeat). Someone—or something—is exploding hand grenades, and the Skipper declares martial law.  
5 Olympic Boxing (sports)  
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field (repeat). Gidget inherits the advice column in the school newspaper, and, spurning family suggestions, offers personal help to a boy signed "wretched."  
13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston  
28 USA Writers: International P.E.N. Congress. Opening session, of world association of poets, playwrights, editors, essayists and novelists. Speakers include Saul Bellow and Arthur Miller (from NYU)  
**8:30**  
2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Terry Moore (repeat). Steve is strongly tempted when pretty woman explorer invites him to join her

on an African safari.

- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Claude Atkins, Lane Bradford, George Lewis (repeat). A grateful Mexican mayor hires Reese to drill a group of farmers as soldiers in a comedy of errors dealing with a fortune-hunting terrorist.  
7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phylle, Red Buttons, Elvia Allman (repeat). Henry is instructed to romance a man-crazy American nuclear physicist to test her loyalty to the U. S.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Bob Hope, Jack Carter, Monte Rock III, Linda Bennett, Donna Jean Young.  
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "French Caribbean." Martinique and Guadelupe.  
28 Cecil Brown: On Drama  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Movie: "Mary, Mary," Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, Michael Rennie, Diane McBain ('63). Publisher's divorced wife is unaware she's still in love with her former spouse.  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Eve Arden (repeat). Samantha's baby is born, and grandmother Endora makes life difficult for the top-sergeant-like maternity nurse.  
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Tahiti That Was." The jet age is changing the leisurely life.  
28 Casals Master Class  
**9:15**  
9 Allan Moll, News  
**9:30**  
4 (Color) Mickie Finn's British songstress Shant Wallis is guest, joining the entire cast in the closing "Dixie."  
7 Peyton Place III, Stephen Oliver. Lee breaks into Rodney's garage, and gets an admission from Chris, while Ann and Rossi face a more certain future.  
9 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Fire Within," Brian Kelth, Leslie Parrish. Unfaithful husband vows "eternal" consequences.  
13 (Color) Faces & Places: "By Ship across Sweden" via Gota Canal from Stockholm to Gothenburg.  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick and panel  
34 Toros de Mexico (bull-fights)

## Long Acting Start

Richard Long of ABC-TV's "The Big Valley" admits he became an actor by trying to avoid a difficult school assignment. He says he took the drama course at Hollywood High because acting seemed easier than writing compositions for the required English credit. He had no thought of becoming an actor. However, his performance in a school play led to a Hollywood contract.

## SPECIAL

## ROWAN &amp; MARTIN—

Singer Barbara McNair and comedian Jackie Vernon return for their second guest appearances, and the entire cast joins Les Brown for a medley of songs made famous by Freddy Martin. Comedy sketches spotlighted during the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, include the "first live television coverage" of a safe burglary, a spoof on spies, a girl won by karate prowess, and a wedding delayed by a prolonged chess match.

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# FRIDAY

July 29, 1966

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change
- 3:30
- 2 Compass: "The Nile"
- 4 (Color) College Report: "New Deal Decade"
- 7 Guidelines: Reading

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, James Daly with Miriam Makeba
- Mike Nichols, Harry Kemelman
- 7 Scope: Two Worlds
- 11 The Fisher Family
- 7:25
- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30
- 7 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Circles
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Betty Walker (R)
- 8:30
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Movie: "Operation Haylift," Bill Williams ('50)
- 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500.

9:25

- 4 (Clr) Sander Vanocur
- 9:33
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 13 Essentially Sex Suzy Gluck: "Abortion."

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softens loud sounds to com-  
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Attorney, gynecol-  
ogist and deputy D.A.  
talk of physical and  
psychological dangers.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Chain Letter
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 Movie: "Curse of Stone Hand," John Carradine
- 13 Teenscope, Jim Steck

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Guest Shot, Hank Grant watches Lee Marvin battle marlin in Mazatlan
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 Teleplay: "Woman From Balleyhunion," Sean McClory

11:25

- 2 CBS Mid-Day News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Swinging Country
- 5 Movie: "Gambler and the Lady," Dane Clark ('52)
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Storybook Time
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Edwin Newman (11:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- Guest: Mel Carter
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Smugglers Gold," Cameron Mitchell

2:25

- 2 Douglas Edwards news

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 11 Movie: "Crimes at Dark House," Tod Slaughter (Br. '57)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Passport Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Moon's Our Home," Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda ('36)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards
- Stella Stevens. Difficult personal decision regarding former patient.
- 9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx ('52)

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Dave Barry, Larry Craig
- 4 (Color) Another World
- 13 Movie: "Chatterbox," Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown ('42)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 Sir Francis Drake, Terrence Morgan
- 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 (Color) 9 on the Line

2:55

- 4 (Clr) Nancy Dickerson
- 7 Marlene Sanders News

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming ('50)
- Maximilian vs. Juarez
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Pickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
- 34 Usted y su Salud

4:30

- 2 Movie: "White Tie and Tails," Dan Duryea, Ella Raines ('46)
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Kim Weston
- Cyrkle
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
- 34 San Martin de Porres

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! K. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

- 9 Beach Party, Jack Denton
- (Santa Monica)
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 28 What's New?

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 (Color) Forest Rangers, Stray dog adopts Chub.
- 7 Movie: "Pattern for Murder," George Mather ('64—1st run)
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:15

- 28 Time for Music

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 5 The Westerners, Jane Greer, Eddie Albert. Eloping with cowhand, girl is trailed by bounty hunter
- 9 Captured, Chester Morris (Old "Gangbusters" series)
- 11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
- 28 Music for Young People: N.Y. Percussion Trio

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Where Is Everybody?" Earl Holliman, James Gregory. Town is completely deserted.
- 11 (Clr) High Adventure w/ Lowell Thomas: "Arabian Nights" in Morocco. Casbahs and harems.
- 13 Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers, John Beal ('49)
- 28 Open Mind, Dr. Goldman

7:30

- 2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Yvonne Craig, Robert Middleton (repeat). Life of high-living Middle Eastern despot, visiting the U.S., is threatened by political exiles living in this country.
- 13 Adventure Th'ru: "Everglades" and "Thrill Ride"
- 28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown, "Today's Africa." Her future is dis-



SHIRLEY Temple Black vocalizes during "Sing Along With Mitch" repeat at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Dave Ketchum (repeat). Runamuck counselors think they've eaten a meal of poisoned mushrooms, and assume they're dying.
- 5 (Clr) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Hunts for alligator, quail, porpoise.
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred's refusal to believe in future space travel prompts Gazoo to whisk him to the 21st century.
- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "The Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone (45).
- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Sig Ruman (repeat). Disguised as a music student, Hank composes a winning song for Prof. Wagner's class.
- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea: "Freak Fish of Deep"
- 7 (Color) Summer Fun: "Little Leatherneck." Donna Butterworth, Scott Brady, Sue Ane Langdon. Comedy pilot film of a widowed Marine D.I. and his 9-year-old daughter. ("Fun" and "Addams" move later next week only as all other program is preempted for the College All-Star game from Soldier Field.)
- 11 Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gardner ('48)
- 28 Profile (S.D. State): "Anatomy of Prejudice"
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

8:30

- 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes. Bob Crane, Hans Conried (repeat). When an Italian officer inspects Stalg 13, Hogan plots to bribe him with prison-baked pizza to become a spy for the Allies.
- 4 (Clr) Sing Along With Mitch ('64 repeat). Shirley Temple visits Mitch and the Gang as they recall songs she made famous as a child film star.
- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones John Astin, Nestor Paiva (repeat). Morticia and Gomez find an ancestor's old map, and set out on a treasure hunt in the Sargasso Straits.
- 13 Adventure Th'ru: "Everglades" and "Thrill Ride"
- 28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown, "Today's Africa." Her future is dis-

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- 13 Adventure Th'ru: "Everglades" and "Thrill Ride"
- 28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown, "Today's Africa." Her future is dis-

cussed by Belgium-born explorer Jean-Pierre Hallet.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard (repeat). Opie Taylor runs away from Mayberry to join the Marines and announces that he wants to be assigned to Gomer's platoon.
- 7 Honey West, Anne Francis, Ellen Corby (repeat). Head of training school for faking accidents plans a real one for Honey and Sam. And fatal, too. (Lucille Ball has signed as initial guest when Milton Berle begins in this hour next season.)

- 9 (Clr) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis with films from the "Pat Joey" opening at Melodyland, filming of "Dr. Zhivago," and the premiere of "Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number." All, as usual for this series, at least 5 weeks old.
- 13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Sea World Holiday," with trainers working underwater with porpoises and whales.
- 28 Heritage: Charles Mayo

9:30

- 2 The Smothers Brothers
- 28 Heritage: Charles Mayo (repeat). The brothers work together when Tom's assigned to "de-haunt" a haunted house and Dick's ordered to get the unpublished mystery story from a pretty girl writer (Mary Ann Mobley).
- 4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts. Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Mimsy Farmer, Yvonne Craig (repeat). A performance by a trio of USO dancing girls saves the Reluctant from the torpedoes of a Japanese sub while the Nips make like peeping toms.
- 7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Wm. Windom, Leslie Nielsen (repeat). Beatnik writer becomes an unwelcome influence on young Steve, who envies the complete freedom of his life.
- 9 Cinema IX: "Time Out for Love," Jean Seberg, Micheline Presle, Maurice Ronet (Fr.-'61—1st run). Young Nebraska farm girl visiting Paris, falls in with the amours of a sophisticated crowd.
- 13 (Clr) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Mexico." Longoria Ranch's collection of African animals.
- 28 New York Festival Orchestra, Thomas Dunn conducting. John Atkins is soloist for Schostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 1.
- 34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Wayne and Shuster Take an Affectionate Look at W. C. Fields (see "special")
- 4 (Clr) Man from UNCLE. Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Sharon Farrell, Eve Arden (repeat). THRUSH agents in Acapulco kidnap the jet-set daughter of a lady scientist who has developed a formula to accelerate man's senses.
- 6 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Court Martial, Bradford

## SPECIAL

WAYNE & SHUSTER —

An affectionate look at that "insulting tippler," W. C. Fields, is taken by Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster during the last of the splendid CBS-produced hours at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Originally scheduled for July 1, and preempted by a special report on our bombing of North Viet Nam, hour includes scenes with Mae West and Charlie McCarthy, plus his pool-playing sketch, talking dog and carnival ticket-seller bits, and scenes in which Fields turns to golf, table tennis and cards. (Hour next week goes to the first 60 min. of CBS' 4 1/2-hour-total coverage of the Luci-Pat nuptials, followed Aug. 12 by the first of four pre-season NFL games to be seen locally by 3-hour-delay.)

Dillman, Peter Graves, Brian Davies, Moira Lister, Andrew Keir, Kenneth J. Warren. Whitaker is convinced that an accused GI is the fall guy in the slaying of an IRA leader.

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burdud: "Quebec." Paris of Americas.

28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Mori Sahl Show

13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery ('50)

34 Esta Noche a las Once

11:30

2 Movie: "Big Clock," Ray Milland, Charles Laughlin, Maurine O'Sullivan ('48)

4 (Color) Tonight, Arthur Godfrey hosts Abe Burrows

7 (Clr) Movie: "Johnny Dark," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie ('56)

9 Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills, Trevor Howard (Br., '47)

12:00

5 Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon ('40)

12:30

13 Movie: "Carnival," Lee Tracy, Jimmy Durante ('35)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

11 Movie: "Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon ('48)

1:15

2 Movie: "Midnight Madonna," Warren William, Mady Carroll ('37)

2:30

11 Movies: "Slime People," "No Time to Kill" and "Ramar"

## 'Roses' to 'Run'

Jack Albertson, after touring two years in the role that earned him a Tony Award in "The Subject Was Roses," undertakes his first Hollywood assignment since that hit play when he joins the chase in an episode of "Run, Buddy, Run," new comedy series, starting in September on CBS-TV.

## SATURDAY

July 30, 1966

7:30

- 2 Western Relig. Trends  
5 Design for Learning  
11 Mr. Wishbone. Jim Allan
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with singer Molly Scott  
4 (Color) The Jetsons  
5 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu, Lita Baron ('51)  
9 From the Ground Up  
13 Sacred Heart Program

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant  
7 Movie: "I've Lived Before," Jock Mahoney  
9 Movie: "Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney ('49)  
13 Buckaroo 500

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle  
4 World Cup Soccer Championship (see "sports")  
11 Hawkeye: "Redmen & Renegades," John Hart  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo  
5 Movie: "Return of Wildfire," Richard Arlen ('48)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse  
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Half Breed," Robert Young  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:15

- 11 Movie: "White Goddess," Jon Hall ('53)

10:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Todd Ferrell, Boomer's threatened by a bear  
7 (Color) The Beatles  
34 Eres un Extranio (serial)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom and Jerry  
4 (Clr) Baseball: on Deck  
5 Movie: "Speed to Spare," Richard Arlen ('48)  
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
13 Movie: "Those High Grey Walls," Walter Connolly ('39)

11:15

- 4 (Clr) Baseball (see sports)

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw  
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla  
9 Teleplay: "The Tiger"  
11 Movie: "Crimes of Stephen Hawke," Eric Portman (Br.'58)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Ben Cooper  
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Calamity

Jane," Doris Day ('53)

12:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted  
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster  
13 Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner ('55)  
34 Paco Malgesto Show

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) My Friend Flicka  
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper  
11 Movie: "O. Henry's Full House," Anne Baxter  
34 Secreto de Confession
- 1:30  
2 Sat. News, Ruth Ashton  
5 Movie: "Murder He Says," Fred MacMurray  
7 American Bandstand,

## WORLD CUP Soccer

Championship, 9 a.m., ch. 4, via Early Bird satellite, covers the final game, between winners of two semi-final contests, from London's Wembley Stadium. Brazil is defending champion, with 16 nations (not U. S.) taking part in the playoffs.

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, has Curt Gowdy and Pee Wee Reese at Atlanta Stadium as the Braves host the San Francisco Giants.

**SWIMMING & GOLF**, 3 p.m., ch. 11, offers two-hour alternate coverage of simultaneous Southland sports events. Cameras shift between Bill Welsh at the Olympic Stadium in Exposition Park with the 8th annual L. A. Invitational swim meet, and Tom Kelly and Don Lamond at Victoria Country Club in Riverside with the 67th annual Southern California Amateur golf championship.

**DEL MAR Feature Race**, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has Harry Hensen and Gil Stratton with the first of 7 telecasts from the famed track, the \$15,000-a-d-d-e-d Oceanside Handicap.

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has scheduled coverage of the masters water ski championship (Pine Mountain, Ga.), the national motorcycle race of champions (Winchester, Va.), and color films of the induction of Casey Stengel and Ted Williams to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

Dick Clark, Ian Whitcomb, Syndicate of Sound, "hot line" to Sonny and Cher

9 Stan Richards, News

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "As Adam, Early in the Morning," William Marshall. Growth of a man from birth to adulthood and fatherhood is traced by narration and poetry read by the distinguished Negro actor.  
4 Movie: "The Highwayman," Charles Coburn, Wanda Hendrix ('51)  
9 Movie: "Fang and Claw," Frank Buck  
13 Movie: "The Lion Has Wings," Ralph Richardson, Merle Oberon ('40)

2:30

- 2 Movie: "A-Hunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy ('42)  
7 Movie: "Suicide Mission," Leif Larsen ('56)

3:00 P.M.

- 11 L. A. Invitational Swim Meet and So. Calif. Amateur Golf Championship (see "sports")  
34 Pasos Triunfales (variety)

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Unknown Terror," John Howard ('57)  
4 Movie: "Atomic Man," Gene Nelson ('58)  
5 (Color) Speed World: "Sebring 1962"  
7 Movie: "Sleeping City," Richard Conte ('50)  
9 Movie: "The Persuader," William Tallman ('57)  
13 (Clr) John Marshall's Talent Search (children)  
34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

- 5 Bowling Tournament

4:30

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Del Mar Feature Race (see "sports")  
4 (Clr) Heroic Years: Discovery & Exploration  
5 (Clr) Johnny Grant Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Peter Graves ('57)  
11 Chiller (movie), "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff ('57)  
13 All-Star Wrestling  
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L. A. (repeat of Sun.). Focus on youngster's summer diversions and on a legendary radio helicopter reporter. Former spotlights a group of children who stage theatrical productions at a Long Beach home.  
4 (Color) At Your Leisure

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil  
13 (Clr) Best of Lloyd Thaxton: Jimmie Rodgers  
28 Local Issue: "Whose Right to Know?" Representatives of news media and legal profession debate use of 1st and 6th amendments regarding publicity of trial

proceedings, and possible influence in a fair trial.

34 Discotheque a Go-Go

6:30

- 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd News  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy  
9 Twilight Zone: "He's Alive," Dennis Hopper, Ludwig Donath. American neo-fascist gets advice from an unbelievable source.

- 11 Movie: "Man Between," James Mason, Hildegard Neff, Claire Bloom (Br.'54). Espionage in post-war Berlin.  
28 Turnley Walker on Books "The Last Battle" (Cornelius Ryan). Scenes from book, with Phillip Pine as Hitler.

6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Derelict mine has drifted into harbor of town in lower California.  
4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright: "Claremont-Oxford: A New Look"

- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch Guest: Smiley Burnette  
7 Shivaree, Roy Clark hosts the Dillards, Mary Taylor, Grady and Brady (repeat)

- 13 Roller Derby: Northwest Cardinals vs. N.Y. Chiefs  
28 Norman Thomas: Years of Protest. The frequent (Socialist) candidate for President, who has seen many of his social protest dreams become reality, talks with some of his friends and colleagues and Princeton's Prof. Martin Duberman, in recalling the five major milestones of his life (90 min.)

- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

7:30

- 2 Continental Showcase, Jim Backus with stars from Sweden, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy and Switzerland, spotlighting Cole Porter songs, an off-beat version of "South Rampart Street Parade" and music from "West Side Story" and "My Fair Lady."  
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden (repeat). Aiding Bud in removing illegal lobster traps, Flipper is caught in a cave filling with water after a rock slide. (Flipper and Jeannie yield next week to Luci and Pat.)

- 7 (Clr) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Rick and Wally take orders for made-to-measure suits from Hong Kong for their friends.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens ('57)  
34 Comi-Club, Tony Aguilar

8:00 P.M.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Barton MacLane (repeat). Unaware that it was Jeannie's help which enabled Tony to hit a

golf ball 400 yards, a general tabs him as the man to help beat the Navy on the links.

- 5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "The Window" and "Brainwave"  
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Donna finds that a little knowledge can be dangerous, especially when it involves French lessons and the price of an exclusive French gown.

- 13 Movie: "Hundred-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel (Br.'35)

- 34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, John Slater (repeat). Drake joins a private army in Africa to probe the death of a colleague, and uncovers a plot to take over the new nation.

- 4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Karen Steele, Dan Seymour, Tania Lemoni (repeat). Distaff KAOS agents, who operate a health gym, kidnap a Middle East prince to sweat off the pounds before he receives from his country his annual weight in gold.

- 7 (Color) Lawrence Welk (see "special")  
11 Upbeat, Don Webster and Marvin Gaye, with Si Zentner, Susan Cristy, Ken Jett, Liverpool Five, the Fugitives, the Monitors, the Rare Breed. New time for series, as Merv Griffin shifts from Sat. to Sun.

- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick and guests.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "The Mountain," Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Richard Arlen, E. G. Marshall ('56). Two brothers, one idealistic and one greedy, climb an Alpine peak to a plane crash scene.

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "River of No Return," Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe ('54)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, Howard Keel ('53)

- 34 La Hora Silvia Pinal

9:30

- 2 (Clr) The Face Is Familiar, Jack Whitaker. Celebrity guests are Jan Murray and Phyllis Newman.

- 7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (repeat). Janet Leigh is hostess for "F Troop" stars Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch and Ken Berry, plus singer Andy Russell, Allan Sherman,

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Chippis, Rafferty, Denver Pyle, Dabbs Greer, Maude Prickett (repeat). Festus stirs up a mess of trouble when he takes a job with Dodge City's new newspaper, digging up gossip and selling advertising. (Series will have more location adventures when color is added next season.)

- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News

10:30

- 7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith (Show is preempted next week for re-cap of Luci-Pat wedding.)

- 11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (2½ hours), with guests

## SPECIAL

**LAWRENCE WELK**—Viennese music gets an hour's salute during the 8:30 p.m. repeat show on ch. 7. Included are tunes from "Student Prince," "The Sound of Music" and "The Merry Widow," plus the traditional "Wunderbar" and "Auf Wiedersehn," with Jo Ann Castle playing "Blue Danube" and Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan dancing to "Tales of the Vienna Woods." (The popular Barbara and Bobby shed their dancing shoes next Saturday to attend the Luci-Pat wedding in Washington, as guests of the

**COLOR MOVIES**—An all-night, 12-hour run of color films, all of them vintage 1952 to 1956, starts at 9 p.m., ch. 5. Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark, Spencer Tracy and Ray Milland are among stars featured.

Rowan and Martin, Michel de la Vega.

11 Opinion in the Capital, Mark Evans (new time)

13 Movie: "Her Adventurous Night," Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker ('46)

28 New York Festival Orchestra, Thomas Dunn conducting

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

5 (Clr) Movie: "Broken Lance," Richard Widmark, Spencer Tracy ('54)

11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
7 ABC News, Keith McBe

9 (Clr) The Flick: "The Sea Around Us," Don Forbes narrates, Oscar-winning '52 documentary based on Rachel Carson's book.

13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15

2 Movie: "Harriet Craig," Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey ('50)

4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 8/30), Johnny Carson, Alan King, John Bubbles, Diane Baker, the Caricacs

7 (Clr) Movie: "Little Hut," David Niven, Ava Gardner ('57). Three on an island.

11:30

13 Movie: "Bedtime Story," Maurice Chevalier, Helen Twelvetrees ('33). Baby on doorstep.

12:30

5 (Clr) Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland ('56)  
9 Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Carlson ('55)

1:00

2 Movie: "Son of Dr. Jekyll," Louis Hayward ('51)

11 Movies: "Girl in Black Stockings," "Cluny Brown" and "Claudia"

13 Movie: "It Had to Be You," Ginger Rogers, Cornel Wilde ('47)

1:15

7 Movie: "Outside the Wall," Richard Basehart ('50)

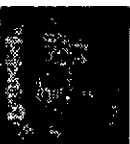
2:00

5 Color Movies: "Dakota Incident," "Flame of the Island" and "Jubilee Trail"

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SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1966

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:55 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Yankees (dbl.)  
12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: N.Y. Mets at Dodgers (dbl.)  
3:00 p.m., KLAC—Coliseum International Games  
10:00 p.m., KFOK—Compton Reports

# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—The final round in the Professional Golfers' Assn. Tournament will be telecast at 1 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7.

Monday—A half-hour program on fiction's heroic Frank Merriwell is the format of a situation comedy at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

Tuesday—A somewhat typical European bus tour for tourists is the background for an hour documentary, "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," at 10 p.m., channel 2.

Wednesday—Shelley Winters was nominated for an Emmy for her performance as a lonely waitress in the "Bob Hope Theater" repeat at 9 p.m., channel 4 in COLOR.

Thursday—"The Rowan and Martin Show" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 has singer Barbara McNair and comedian Jackie Vernon as guests.

Friday—"Wayne and Shuster" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 present a program on the life and times of W. C. Fields.

Saturday—Finals of the "World Cup Soccer Championship" in England will be telecast via Early Bird satellite at 9 a.m. on channel 4.

## Engineer Sings

Bill Johnson, 3903 San Anselmo Ave., Douglas Aircraft engineer, will sing eight folk songs during a channel 28 program repeated at 7 p.m. today (Sunday).

## FM Highlights

### TODAY

Suisse Romande Orchestra at 8 a.m. on KCBH... Henry Mancini at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM... Organist Lorin Whitney at 10:30 a.m. on KBBH... Music of Mexico at noon on KTBT... Boston Pops at 12:30 on KFAC... Nat King Cole at 1 p.m. on KBIG... New York Philharmonic at 3 p.m. on KFAC... Lawrence Welk at 5 p.m. on KNOB... Werner Muller Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KCBH... Philadelphia Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KFAC... Columbia Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. on KFMU... Organist Margaret Sanders at 9 p.m. on KBBH... Vienna Philharmonic at 10 p.m. on KFMU... Ralph Sharon Trio at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

### MONDAY

Mel Torme at 8 a.m. on KRHM... Carmen Cavallaro at 9 a.m. on KGLA... Philadelphia Orchestra at 10 a.m. on KCBH... Bamberg Symphony Orchestra at noon on KFAC... Percy Faith at 2 p.m. on KBBH... Stanley Black at 3 p.m. on KGLA... Ina Valente at 5 p.m. on KCBH... Caterina Valente at 5 p.m. on KNOB.

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## FM STATIONS

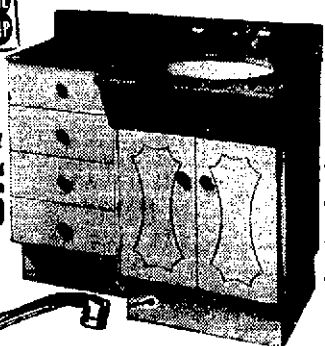
KLON 96.1 KGGK 94.3 KNOB 97.9 KGLA 102.3  
KQF 96.2 KMET 94.7 KCBH 107.7 KQIB 104.1  
KUS 96.3 KQWZ 95.3 KQAL 100.3 KLAS 105.9  
KFAC 96.4 KQWZ 95.3 KQAL 100.3 KLAS 105.9  
KPOL 96.5 KQWZ 95.3 KQAL 100.3 KLAS 105.9

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## BONUS GIFT

# KMPC Wins Lawyer Group Award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Radio station KMPC has been selected as a gavel award recipient by the American Bar Assn.

This is the second time in

three years the station has received the award, a spokesman said.

The gavel awards are presented for "outstanding contributions to public understanding of the American system of law and justice," the spokesman said.

KMPC, one of eight na-

tional recipients, was selected for the editorial, "The Second Civil War," by the station's political editor, M. B. Jackson.

Formal presentation will be made Aug. 9 at the 89th annual meeting of the American Bar Assn. in Montreal, Canada.

## Saints Preserve

Don Adams, star of NBC-TV's "Get Smart," is terrified at flying but flew East (rather than go by train) for the first time in six years earlier this month. Said Adams, "Would you

believe I'll be 500 pounds over-weight — 150 pounds of me and 350 pounds of St. Christopher medals? Well, then, would be believe I'm buying an extra seat—for St. Christopher?"

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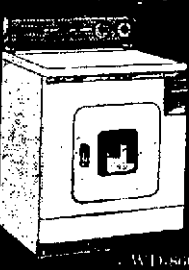
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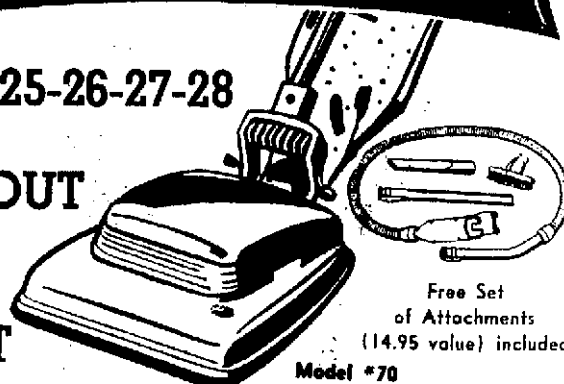


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## LSD

Will New Laws Stop This Epidemic?

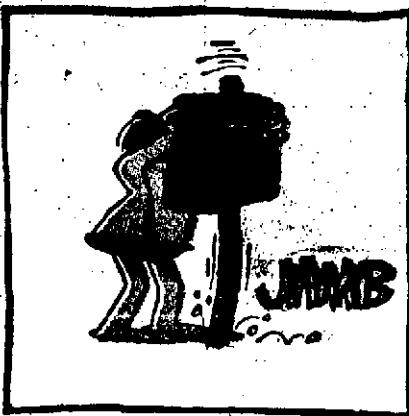
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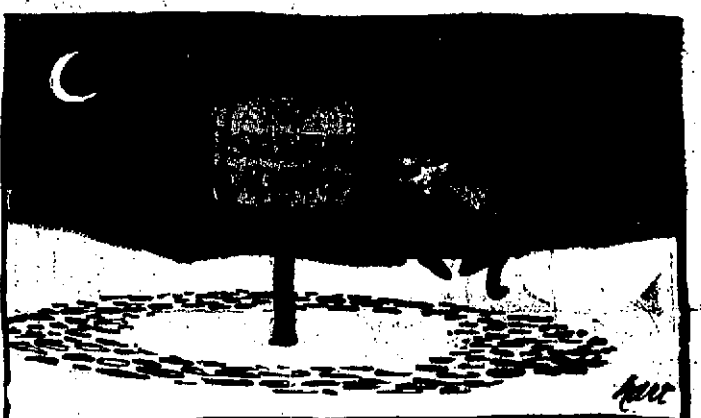
B.C.



7-24

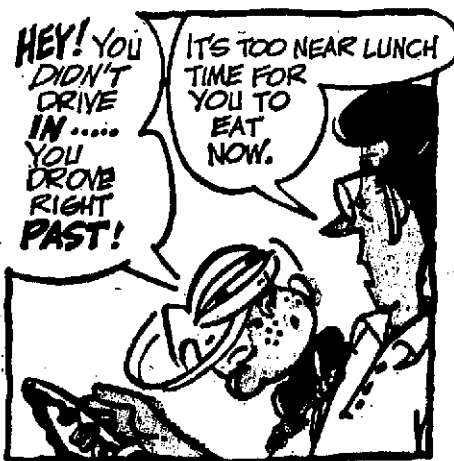
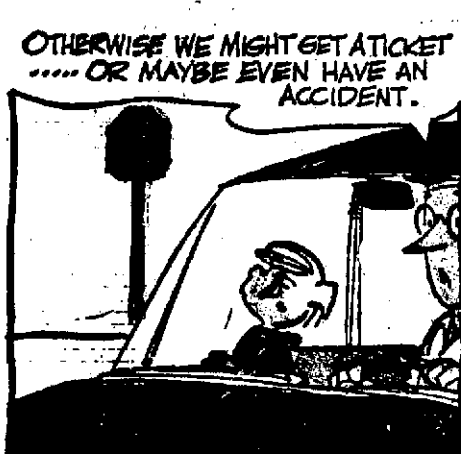


By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



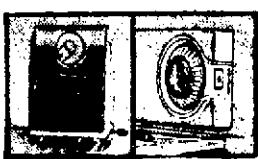
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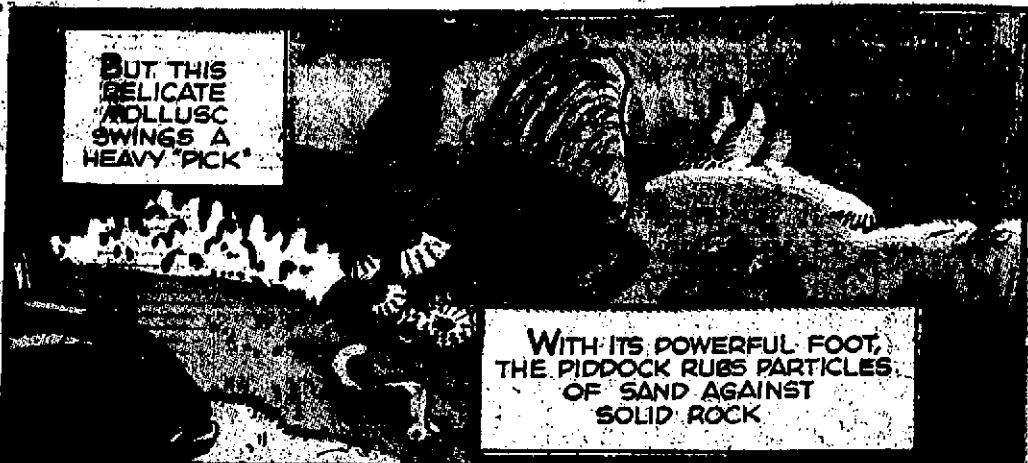


# MARK TRAIL

by **ED ROPPE**



THE FRAGILE PIDDOCK LOOKS AS IF IT COULD NOT LONG SURVIVE AMONG OCEAN INHABITANTS...

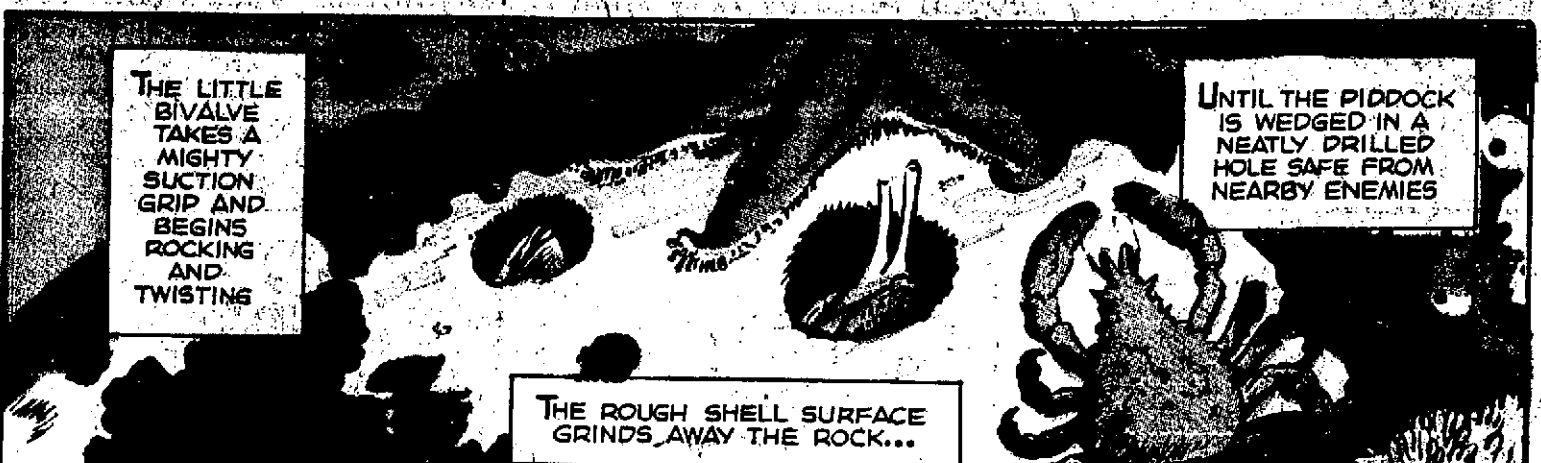


BUT THIS DELICATE MOLLUSC SWINGS A HEAVY "PICK"

WITH ITS POWERFUL FOOT, THE PIDDOCK RUBS PARTICLES OF SAND AGAINST SOLID ROCK



WHEN A DEPRESSION LARGE ENOUGH TO ADMIT ITS THIN SHELL IS FORMED...



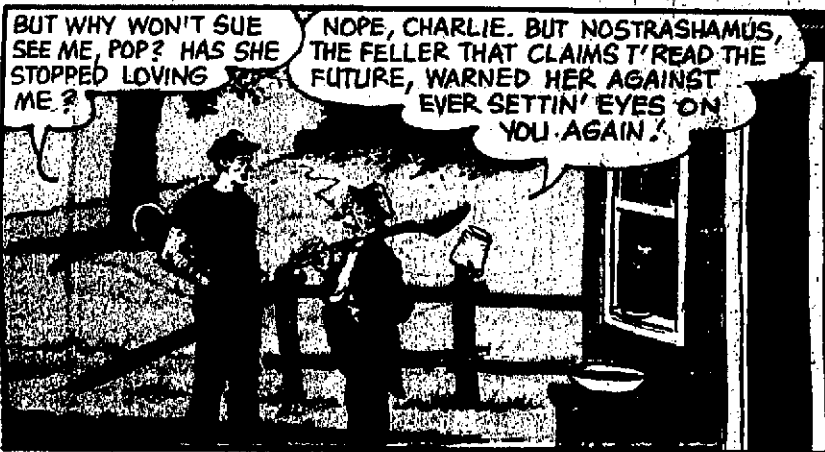
THE LITTLE BIVALVE TAKES A MIGHTY SUCTION GRIP AND BEGINS ROCKING AND TWISTING

UNTIL THE PIDDOCK IS WEDGED IN A NEATLY DRILLED HOLE SAFE FROM NEARBY ENEMIES

THE ROUGH SHELL SURFACE GRINDS AWAY THE ROCK...

## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



BUT WHY WON'T SUE SEE ME, POP? HAS SHE STOPPED LOVING ME?

NOPE, CHARLIE. BUT NOSTRASHAMUS, THE FELLER THAT CLAIMS T' READ THE FUTURE, WARNED HER AGAINST EVER SETTIN' EYES ON YOU AGAIN!



WHAT'LL I DO??

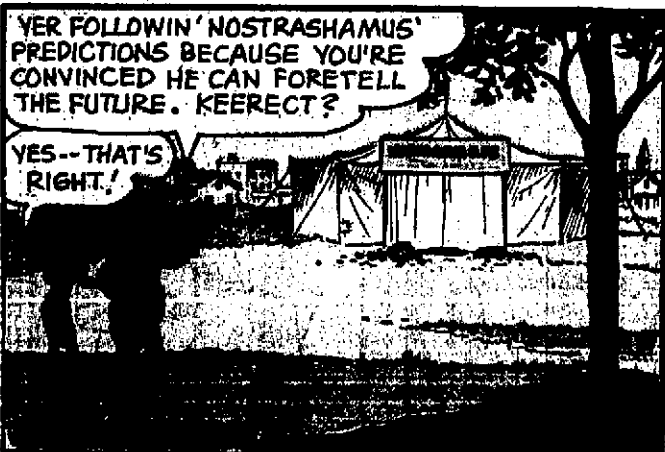
SIT TIGHT, SON. J. PIERPONT GROGGINS IS ON THE JOB!



LATER...

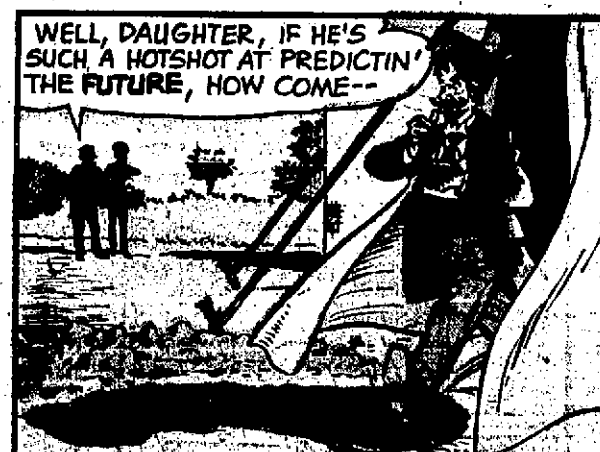
BUT WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME, POP? I-I DON'T FEEL LIKE SEEING ANYBODY!

I'M TAKIN' YOU BACK T' NOSTRASHAMUS, HONEY...



YER FOLLOWIN' NOSTRASHAMUS' PREDICTIONS BECAUSE YOU'RE CONVINCED HE CAN FORETELL THE FUTURE. KEERECT?

YES-- THAT'S RIGHT!



WELL, DAUGHTER, IF HE'S SUCH A HOTSHOT AT PREDICTIN' THE FUTURE, HOW COME--



-- HE DIDN'T PREDICT THAT I WAS DIGGIN' A HOLE RIGHT OUTSIDE HIS DOOR INTER WHICH HE WOULD FALL AND-- I PREDICT-- BREAK HIS PHONY HEAD??

J. PIERPONT-- YOU'RE (GASP) MARVELOUS! AND ALL YOU GET IS ONE GRATEFUL HUG-- BECAUSE I GOT TO RUSH BACK TO MY WONDERFUL CHARLIE DOBBS!

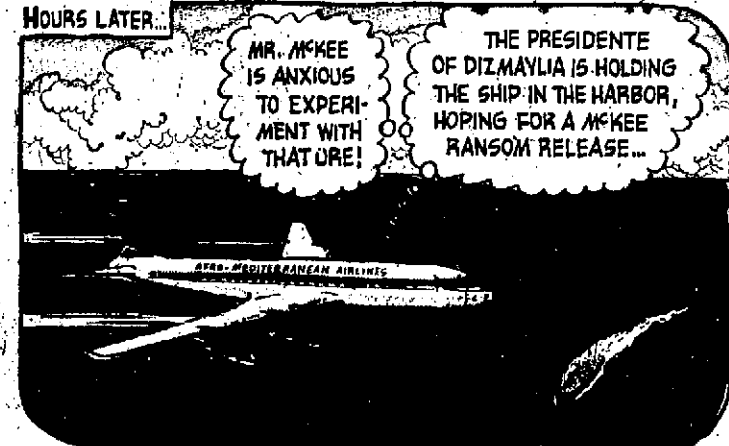
## CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



EASY, I WANT YOU TO FLY TO THE MEDITERRANEAN AND TRY TO GET THAT CARGO OF AFRICAN ORE OUT OF THE HARBOR AND HEADED THIS WAY!

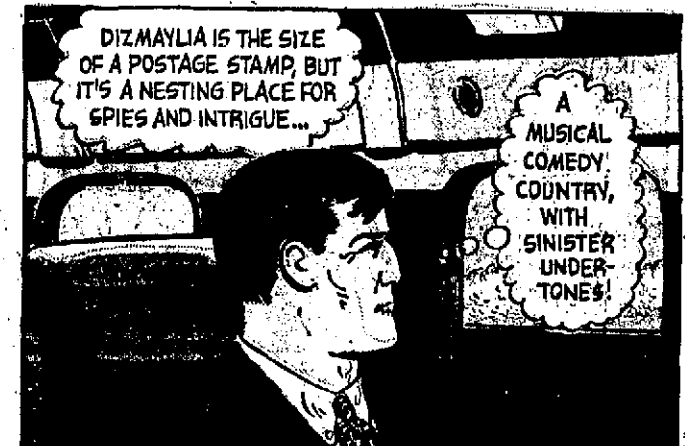
I'LL DO MY BEST, SUH!



HOURS LATER...

MR. MCKEE IS ANXIOUS TO EXPERIMENT WITH THAT ORE!

THE PRESIDENTE OF DIZMAYLIA IS HOLDING THE SHIP IN THE HARBOR, HOPING FOR A MCKEE RANSOM RELEASE...



DIZMAYLIA IS THE SIZE OF A POSTAGE STAMP, BUT IT'S A NESTING PLACE FOR SPIES AND INTRIGUE...

A MUSICAL COMEDY COUNTRY, WITH SINISTER UNDER-TONES!



THEN, IN A DIZMAYLIAN HOTEL...

DO NOT TALK IN YOUR SLEEP, MONSIEUR... EVEN ZEE BEDS ARE BUGGED!

WITH MICROPHONES, I HOPE!



COPTEN EASY, EVERYONE AT ZEE BAR WATCH YOU TAKE SHAVE ON SECRET CIRCUIT TV!

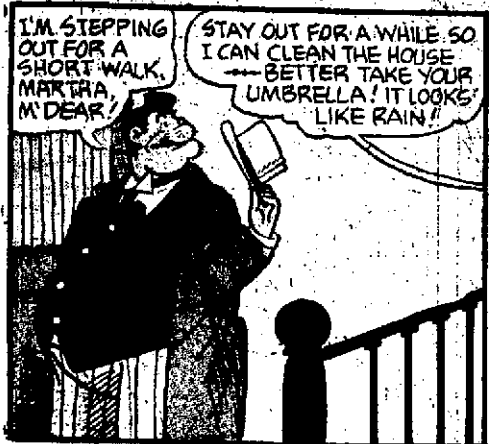
BLAZES! IS THERE NO PRIVACY IN THIS CRAZY COUNTRY?



NO! WE 'AVE SPIES SPYING ON SPIES WHO SPY ON OTHER SPIES! BUT, MOS' EEMPORTANT, LOLITA WANT TO SEE YOU!

LOLITA? WHO IS SHE?

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# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

AT MA JONG'S, MINKA STANDS WHITE AND SHAKEN AS HER LANDLADY REPEATS AN ALARMING QUESTION!

MISS NOWAK---DO YOU KNOW A MAN WHOSE EYE WEARS A BLACK SHADE?

I-E-I MAY HAVE MET SUCH A PERSON---SOMEWHERE!

WHY--WHY DO YOU ASK, MA JONG?

HE CAME TODAY AND OFFERED A BRIBE OF FOOLISH SIZE IF I WOULD TELL HIM---UNDER A SEAL OF SECRECY---WHAT I KNEW OF YOU!

AND DID YOU--SAY I LIVED HERE?

I SPOKE A SMALL FALSEHOOD, AND ANSWERED THAT YOUR NAME WAS NOT FAMILIAR TO ME!

I'M VERY GLAD!--BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW I WOULDN'T WANT TO SEE HIM?

HE FLATTERED ME! ONE LEARNS TO BEWARE OF VINEGAR THAT COMES FROM SWEET WINE!

IT IS A---A POOR WAY TO REPAY A GREAT KINDNESS, MA JONG!--BUT I MUST LEAVE HERE---AT ONCE!

MEANWHILE, IN A NEAR-BY HOTEL--  
I'M SURE THE OLD CHINA DOLL WAS LYING, JOEY!--WE'LL HAVE MINKA BACK ON OUR TEAM BY THE TIME I CALL YOU AGAIN!

SUPPOSE SHE WON'T PLAY BALL, CAPTAIN SMITH?

WITH THE HOLD I HAVE ON HER, SHE'LL PLAY BALL!

# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

WHERE DO WE FIND BASHKIN, ROCKY?

IN HIS YARD! SO LET'S GO DO A JOB ON HIM!

YUH, HE'S REALLY BEEN ASKIN' FOR IT!

THE GANG FROM THE HILL ARE ON THEIR WAY THERE NOW!

IT OUGHT A BE SOMETHING TO SEE

THOSE KIDS ARE GOING TO GANG UP ON SOMEBODY

WHAT WERE GONNA DO TO HIM SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG

I DON'T THINK I COULD WATCH YOU CHARACTERS HACK A BOY UP LIKE THAT? ISH!

AW, C'MON, JILL, IT'LL BE A BALL!

EVEN SWEET, KIND JILL'S GOING TO WATCH A FIGHT?!

OKAY

WELL, NOT IF I CAN HELP IT!

**HOLD IT! HOLD IT!**

HOLD WHAT, DADDY? GOSH, BUSHY BASHKIN ASKED FOR THIS?!

HE'S JOINING THE MARINES!

AND IF HIS HEAD'S GOT TO BE SHAVED, HE'D RATHER HAVE US DO IT THAN THEM!

IT'S THE ARNOLD R BASHKIN MEMORIAL HAIRCUT

IT SORT OF GETS ME RIGHT HERE!

# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

AND WHERE ARE YOU KIDS GETTIN' ALL TH' GO-CARTS??

ARCHIE'S FATHER MAKES 'EM!

WE TAKE HIM ALL THE SPARE PARTS WE CAN FIND ALL OVER TOWN!

NOW THERE'S A NICE GUY!

YOU'RE THE MOST POPULAR FATHER IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

NOT WITH ME! OUR BACK YARD LOOKS LIKE A JUNK YARD!

MARY! THAT'S JUST ODD PARTS THAT WOULDN'T GO!

WELL THE ODD PART IS... THEY WILL GO... TO THE DUMP!

PHEW! WHAT A LOAD!

I HAD TO RENT A TRAILER!

MR. ANDREWS! WE WANT TO THANK YOU FOR MAKING GO-CARTS FOR ALL OUR KIDS!

YEAH! AND HAVE WE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU!

WE FOUND THIS WHOLE PILE OF PARTS SOMEONE THREW IN THE DUMP!

LET'S SEE, IT'S ABOUT THIRTY MILES TO LITTLETEW. THEY HAVE A DUMP!







## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## ALLEY OOP

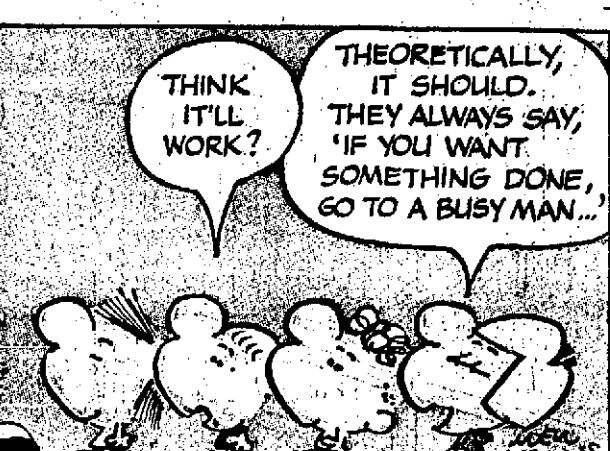
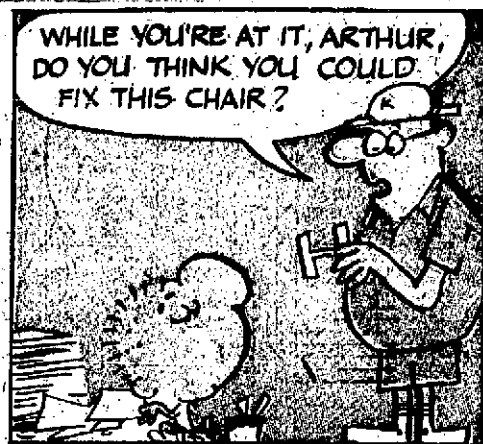
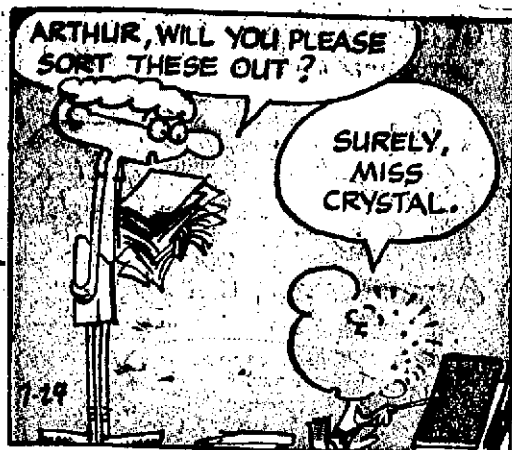
by V. T. Hamlin





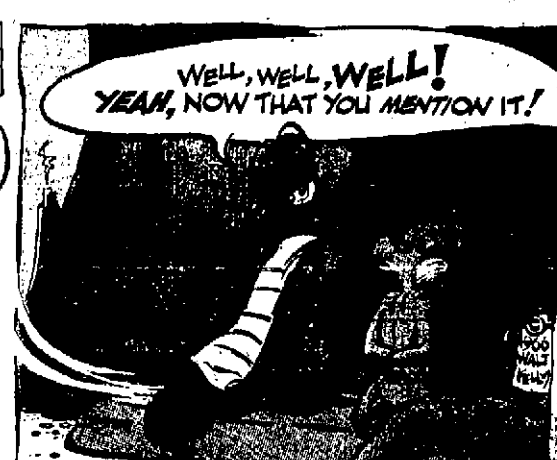
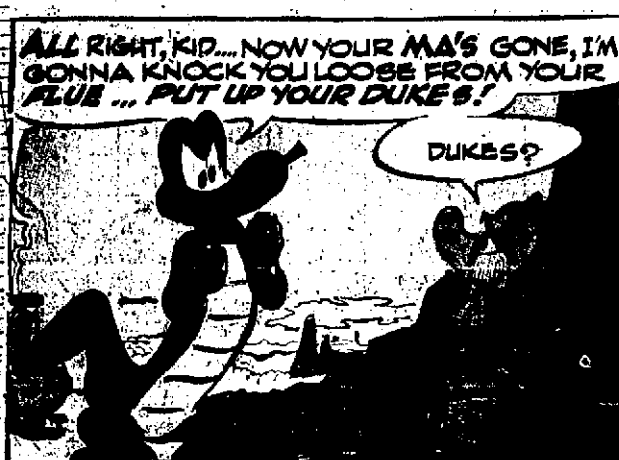
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



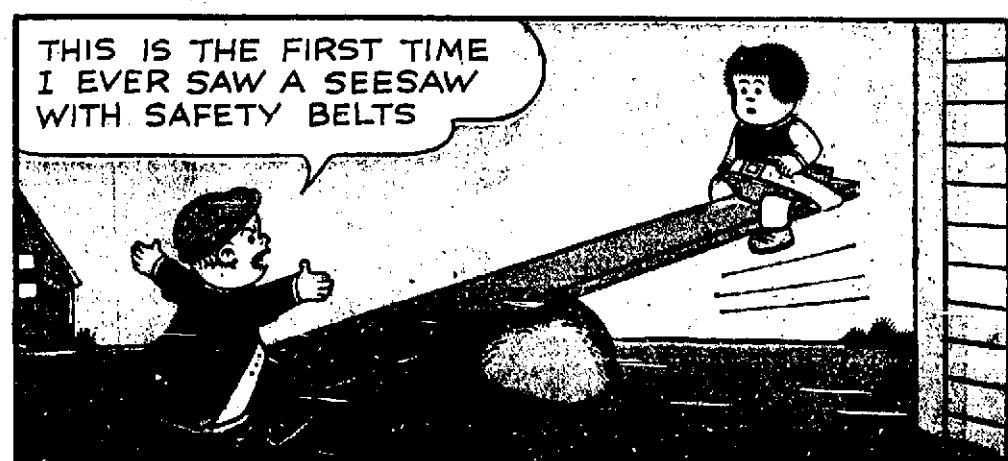
# POGO

By Walt Kelly

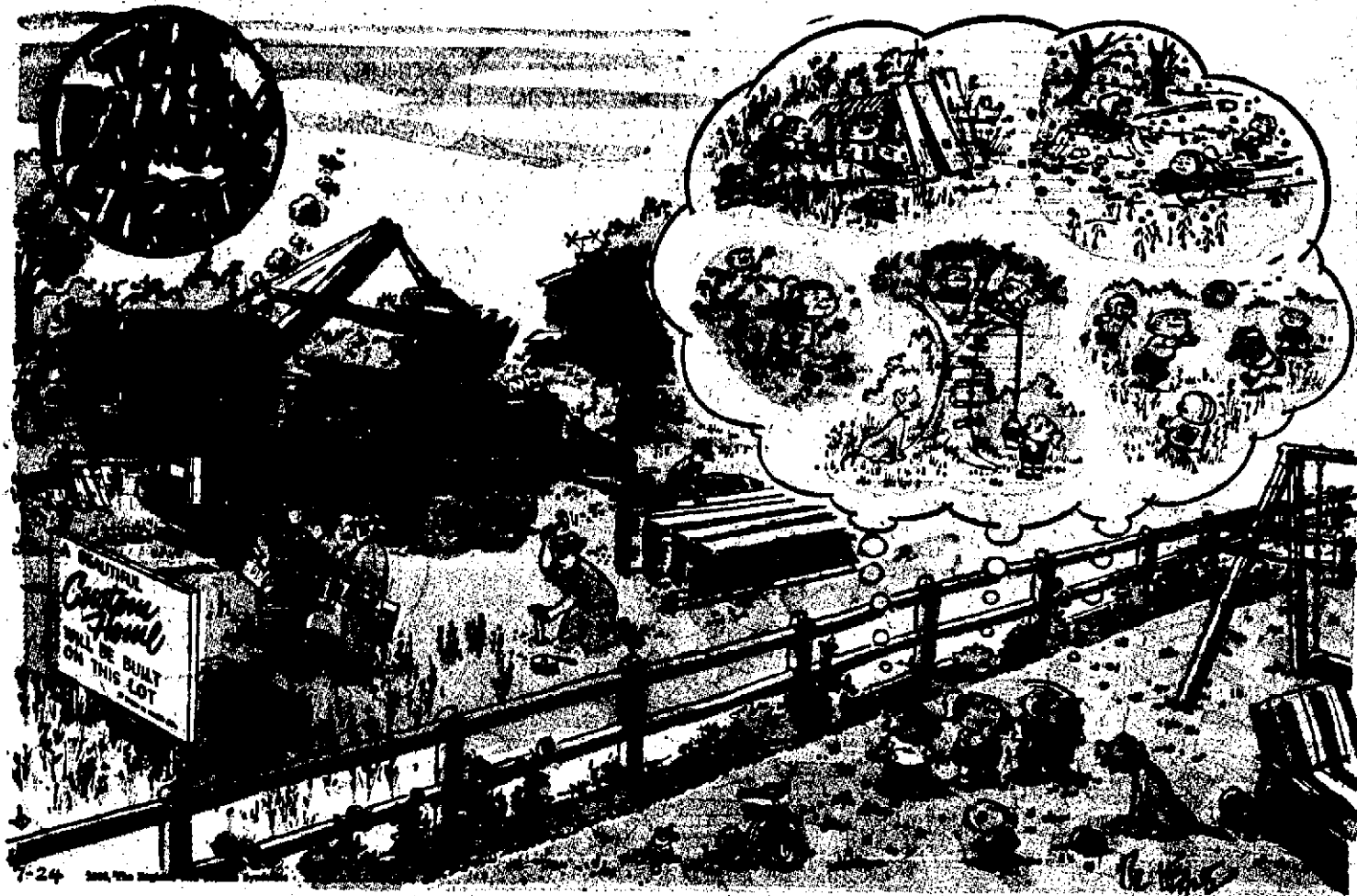


# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

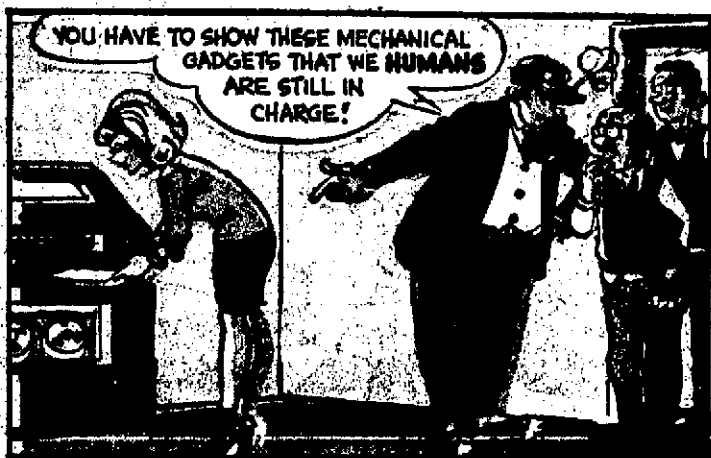






## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



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<b>FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS</b>				
Disability benefit up to	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$300.00	\$100.00
Hospital Expenses up to	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
Ambulance Expense up to	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
<b>MAXIMUM TOTAL</b>	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$830.00	\$410.00
<b>FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS</b>				
Doctor Bill Expense up to	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
<b>MAXIMUM TOTAL</b>	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 60%.

**DISABILITY**—Based on net, woman and children between ages 1 and 70—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

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This is only a partial description of the principal terms provided in the policy.

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 Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Name of Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_

Busiest 'Inactive' Base in World

# GHOSTS OF CAMP ROBERTS

By BILL DUNCAN  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

Camp Roberts is a ghost camp—the Department of Defense says so.

Yet it is the busiest "inactivated" base in the world.

There an invisible army trains an army-to-be.

The instructors are the nation's most unwanted men.

The students, the most wanted.

And there in the sun-baked slopes of the hills around the Nacimiento River Lt. Col. Thomas Morrison squints against the afternoon sun as at the new 25-meter rifle range he listens to his lieutenant talking to 175 raw recruits.

"I say to you," Lt. Orbia Camacho of the 2nd Bat., 361st Reg., 91st Division, bellowed. "Are you happy?"

A weak reply displeased the officer.

"I can't hear you," he sung.

"Yes, sir," roared the recruits in unison.

"That's better, but you're lying to me!" Lt. Camacho growled. "You had better listen and listen good. What I'm telling you is going to save your life someday."

Lt. Col. Morrison kept his eyes on the recruits. "These young men are good. They'll make the best soldiers this country ever produced. Today, the young men entering the armed forces are better educated, bigger, stronger, tougher and more eager

More Pictures, Page B-1

to learn than the soldier of my day. They even volunteer for extra duty."

He studied their faces and continued his comments:

"Watch that group. Not a one is doping off."

These are not the usual soldiers. These men, age 18 to 24, are tasting for the first time the dirt, sweat, pain and physical exhaustion of combat training.

Their instructors are not the usual Army in-

structors. Both the recruits and the instructors are reserves.

A week ago Lt. Camacho, the tough-talking range officer, was a merchant in San Leandro. Today his country is asking him to produce a near-miracle—make fighting soldiers out of raw recruits in two weeks.

"ONLY THE reserves can pull off that miracle," Lt. Col. Morrison said. "Most of us have seen combat and we know what it takes to stay alive."

These citizens-turned-soldier-instructors are answering an emergency. They are also some of the men Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara recently said the country could do without.

Although no one will officially say so, many of the enlisted men and officers at Camp Roberts this summer are men who were told earlier this year "their services would no longer be needed."

There was an unusual lack of publicity this year on activities at Camp Roberts and neither the Army nor the Defense Department is "bragging"

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



CHARLES STEWART, 22, of Downey, grimaces as he practices hand-to-hand combat drill at Camp Roberts.

—Staff photo by BOB CHUMWAY

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1966

WEATHER

Mostly clear and sunny. Early morning and night low clouds near coast. High about 88. Complete weather, Page A-2.

VOL. 14—NO. 46

152 PAGES

## Antiairline Strike Legislation Eyed by Administration

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Johnson Administration was reported Saturday night to be seriously considering proposing special legislation to end the 16-day-old airlines strike.

Informed sources said that the White House had not made its final decision, but that if it did decide to propose the legislation, it would probably offer a bill calling for compulsory arbitration of the dispute. A general anti-strike bill would not be sought, according to these sources.

An administration bill, if it is actually submitted, would differ markedly from legislation proposed Friday by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Under Morse's proposal, the President could seek a court order to seize the five airlines struck by the International Association of Machinists and operate them up to two years, or until the dispute was settled.

It was not believed that the administration would propose to seize the airlines but would ask only the power to compel arbitration and, possibly, to halt the dispute while arbitration was going on.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said Saturday that he may push back Senate action on the foreign aid bill this week to take swift action on Sen. Morse's proposal.

## Cleveland Racial Explosion Feared

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Negro was shot in the leg from a passing automobile and two shots were fired into a National Guard jeep early Sunday morning in the riot-scarred slum district of Hough.

CLEVELAND (UPI)—With a double shotgun blast in the face, a Negro was gunned down by white men Saturday in the fourth death in Cleveland's riot-torn Eastside slums. Weary police and National Guardsmen concentrated forces between Negro and Italian neighborhoods to prevent possible interracial war.

On orders of City Safety Director John McCormick, police imposed the most rigid security precautions yet on the predominantly Negro Hough area, torn week-long by bullets and fire bombs.

By nightfall, police and military patrols — bracing for a possible explosion between Negroes and whites — reported no major disturbances.

The head of the Cleveland NAACP called for more troops as the only way to end the violence. He said the rioting was "really getting out of hand."

"It appears the riots have spread from the hands of those trying to get a mes-

sage across to the city administration that they have been oppressed and into the hands of people trying to protect the white power structure," said the Rev. Donald G. Jacobs, president of the local NAACP.

Benoris Toney, 29-year-old Negro father of five, died in Lakeside hospital Saturday afternoon, the fourth victim of the rioting which has ripped the city since Monday night.

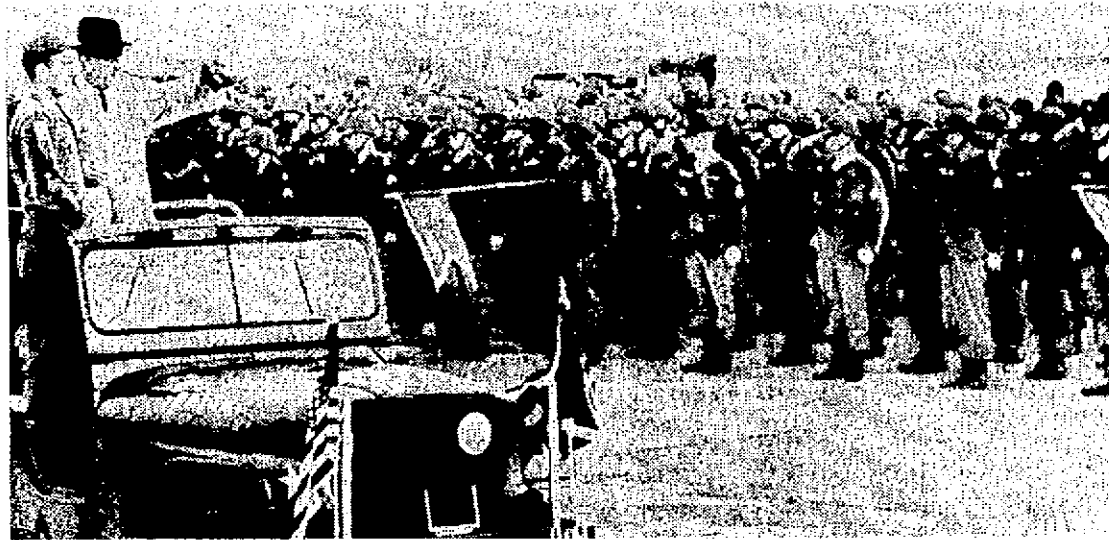
HIS FACE WAS smashed by a double shotgun blast fired into his car at 3 a.m. Saturday. Police held two

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 4)

## Touring Johnson Laces Viet Critics' 'Blindness'

Army Plans Merger of Commands

Action Result of Withdrawal From France



PRESIDENT JOHNSON, in an open jeep, rides through steady rainfall at Ft. Campbell, Ky., to review 5,000 troops of the 101st Airborne Division.

The Ft. Campbell stop was the second Saturday on President's tour through Midwest during which he laced Viet war critics.

—AP Wirephoto

## Rioters Warned by LBJ

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WITH JOHNSON IN THE MIDWEST (UPI)—President Johnson, barnstorming the Midwest, laced into critics of his Viet Nam policies Saturday night as men who are blind toward Communist atrocities and aggression.

The President opened up on his critics in the last of nine speeches in a fast-and-furious three-state tour in which he spoke to well over 100,000 persons.

In a free-swinging day, the President also said race riots must end in such cities as Cleveland and New York or the very persons who started the violence will suffer the most.

Johnson unleashed his heaviest artillery of the day at Vincennes, Ind., and continued to attack his critics in Washington in a windup 30-minute address at Jeffersonville, Ind., before flying back to Washington from nearby Louisville, Ky.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., one of the foremost Washington "doves," was sitting on the same platform at Vincennes as Johnson said of his critics:

"When they (the Viet Cong) bombed one of our barracks in the dead of night and killed our men at 2 in the morning, the only speeches I heard the next

(Continued Page 8, Col. 1)

## Warren Commission Probe Urged by Aide of Kennedy

By EDITH ADAMS ASBURY  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—A former aide to President Kennedy suggested Saturday that an independent group should look into charges that the Warren Commission's investigation of the assassination was inadequate.

Richard N. Goodwin, speech writer, troubleshooter and adviser to President Kennedy, suggested that a small panel of independent experts first check the adequacy of the report.

If they find it was not adequate, a larger commission should re-evaluate existing knowledge and seek new evidence, Goodwin said.

Goodwin is the first member of the late Presi-

dent's inner circle to comment on questions raised by various writers about the Warren Commission's report.

He proposes the independent investigation in a review of a recent book by one of these writers, Edward Jay Epstein.

The book, "Inquest: the Warren Commission and the Establishment of Truth," published by Viking, "not only raises questions but demands explorations and answers," Goodwin comments in the review, to be published today in "Book Week."

In a telephone interview Saturday Goodwin said he believed an investigation should be conducted under the direction of important and qualified people "like

the dean of Yale or Harvard Law School, or a retired judge, or former employees of the Justice Department."

"They should be people so independent of public life that they can undertake the very delicate task of perhaps having to criticize those appointed by the President to conduct the previous investigation," Goodwin said.

Goodwin continued to work at the White House following Kennedy's assassination but left in September 1963 to become a fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University. He had been associated with President Kennedy since the campaign of 1959.

## 2 Yank Planes Downed

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — A second U.S. warplane was brought down by Communist weapon fire over North Viet Nam Saturday and its two-man crew is missing, U.S. military headquarters announced today.

It said a U.S. F105 Thunderchief was shot down 25 miles west southwest of Hanoi. An A4 Skyhawk from the carrier Oriskany was reported lost earlier in the area of Vinh, 180 miles north of the border, but the pilot bailed out and was rescued at sea.

THE LOSSES brought to 307 the number of U.S. planes officially listed as downed over the Communist North. Headquarters said returning pilots sighted a number of surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) during raids west and northwest of Hanoi.

It said the raids concentrated on oil installations and communications lines in the Red Valley and around Vinh and Thanh Hoa in North Viet Nam's southern panhandle.

The U.S. Command also reported the crash of a U.S. Army Chinook helicopter in the central highlands of South Viet Nam with a loss of two killed and nine injured. A spokesman said the cause of the crash, south of Pleiku, was not known.

with such beauties as Marilyn Monroe.

James said he found Clift lying face up in his bedroom and tried to rouse him but failed. A doctor was called and pronounced him dead of a heart attack.

Dr. Howard Kline said for three years Clift had been treated for hypoparathyroidism. (Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

"The Defector." James said the actor had planned to leave New York shortly on a vacation.

He was looking forward to costarring with Elizabeth Taylor in a production of "Reflections in a Golden Eye." The actor had played opposite Miss Taylor in "A Place in the Sun" and also appeared

## 'FROM HERE TO ETERNITY'

## Film Actor Montgomery Clift Dies at 45

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actor Montgomery Clift, 45, three times nominated for Academy Awards, one of them for his role in "From Here to Eternity," died Saturday of a heart attack in his plush East Side townhouse.

Clift also was nominated for awards in 1948, for "The Search," and in 1951, for "A Place in the Sun."

Clift's lawyer, Jack Clareman, said Clift was discovered apparently near death by his personal secretary, Lorenzo James, about 6 a.m. James said the actor had gone to bed "in good spirits" Friday night.

Clift had returned to the United States last month from Munich, Germany, where he completed a spy film called

## WHERE TO FIND IT

● ORANGE COUNTY is a racial powder keg, not far from disastrous state of explosion, according to some of the conclusions reached in lecture series at UC Irvine. Story Page A-2.

● THE AMERICAN NEGRO is following a familiar pattern in his quest for civil rights. Page A-4.

● SOUTH BAY student takes "trip" to death on hallucinatory drug LSD. Page A-5.

● DONALD NOVIS, famed radio, nightclub and motion picture tenor, whose voice delighted millions is dead at 60. Story on Page C-10.

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## People in the News

# POPE EYES ROAD ... A DILLER BURGLARY

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, a stay-at-home pope for nearly a year, hopes to resume his world travels either later this year or in 1967.

Vatican sources, while declining details, confirmed the pope's desire to continue as "apostle on the move." Two frequently mentioned areas have been Latin America, including Mexico, and Africa. The pope traveled on both continents prior to his election to the papacy in 1963.

In an unusual ceremony earlier this month he personally ordained 70 Latin American priests and told them "Latin America, this is your hour ... A new day illuminates your history, that of modern life." Recently he was asked if he wanted to take more trips. "Yes, a hundred," he answered. "But there are a hundred obstacles."



Ore, Saturday, conceded, however, that he had no invitation to visit China and that it is "in the lap of the gods."

### He'll Sell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wilfred E. Johnson agreed to sell more than \$2.6 million of General Electric stock after being nominated as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said. Pastore, vice chairman of the Senate House Atomic Committee, said Johnson, a former GE official, agreed to dispose of his securities at the suggestion of Senate members of the committee. General Electric has handled numerous contracts for AEC.

### Open Again

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson joined hundreds of teenagers in reopening "The Cavern," the basement club where The Beatles made their way to fame. It closed in bankruptcy last February. Its business declined steadily after The Beatles left. Wilson told the youngsters "to show the world that we are as capable as ever of taking off our coats and getting on with the job." He lauded the Beatles as Britain's "dollar earners."

### Stunter Dies

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP)—Stunt pilot Bill Adams, 43, Menominee, Wis., was killed Saturday in a plane crash during finale of a show dedicating Porter County Municipal Airport's new \$1 million jet runway. Witnesses said one wing of Adams' Stearman biplane collapsed at 1,000 feet. The plane plunged, burying its propeller 10 feet in the ground. Adams' wife was in the crowd of 35,000.

### Hiker Rescue

MAIBU (AP)—Three boys including two nephews of comedian Bob Hope were rescued from a Corral Canyon cliff ledge. George H. Hope, 15; Robert F. Hope, 11, and a friend, J. Stanley Valentine, 15, became stranded while hiking. Their shouts eventually were heard by a resident.

### It Was Right

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP)—A Ridgewood girl, who tried to trick a date-matching computer a year ago, bowed to the machine's judgment and married her automated date. Gail Conti, 22, exchanged vows with James W. Fraser, 24 of Akron, Ohio, here after a year-long courtship. Miss Conti, who was a senior at Boston University, switched names with her roommate when they filled out their applications. The girls supplied the right answers with the wrong names.

### GOOD FORM

Poised at plate is none other than Princess Grace, better known as Grace Kelly in her acting days, during a ballgame in "American Week" event marking 100th anniversary of Monaco. Husband, Prince Ranier, watched.

—AP Wirephoto

valued at \$15,000. She said she was entertaining friends Friday night in another part of her house in the Brentwood area when the burglars jumped her bedroom window.

### 'A Laugh'

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China denied Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court has been invited to visit Peking. Kyodo News Service quoted Foreign Ministry sources as saying "indeed, it's a laughing matter. It simply can't be," when asked for comment. Douglas announced July 15 he had been invited and planned to leave for Peking late this year with his bride. Douglas, who with his bride participated in a parade in The Dalles,

### Diller Wail

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Comedienne Phyllis Diller wailed Saturday that while she was entertaining friends at her home bedroom was busy in her bedroom stealing her jewelry. The zany blonde told police the burglars made off with about \$24,000 worth of jewelry including a 17-carat diamond ring she

## Neutralization of S. Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, Urged by Eden

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden Saturday offered a plan for peace in Viet Nam based on neutralization of South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia under the policing of a strengthened Geneva conference.

Eden, now Earl of Avon, said a neutralized area could appeal equally to Hanoi, Peking and Washington "not as realizing all the hopes of any one of them, but as a compromise which would fairly safeguard their principal security needs in the area."

And, he said, if this temporary measure should prove also to be the long-run solution, "the world would not be the loser."

Eden, who was co-chairman of the Geneva Conference of Indochina and Korea in 1954, spelled out his proposals in the "Toward Peace in Indochina" issue of Harper's magazine. The article was adopted from his book of the same title, to be published in August.

Praising President Johnson for his "statesmanship" on the Viet Nam question, Eden warned nevertheless that "disaster" could result if the United States and Red China "become fixed and determined in an erroneous conviction of each other's policy."

Eden said it was clear that "In the present situation in Southeast Asia the danger of direct conflict between the United States and China is real," Eden said, despite "a tendency in the Anglo-Saxon world to underestimate this danger."

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## Orange County Regarded as Racial Powder Keg

By BILL DUNCAN

Orange County may be sitting on a racial powder keg because the leadership in the cities and county has failed to admit this county has a problem or pockets of poverty among its affluent citizens, a Negro from Santa Ana declared Saturday.

Another spokesman for the minorities, a Mexican-American, claimed Orange County has been sitting on this same powder keg for 40 years and that it is ready to explode. A third speaker charged that things were difficult in Orange County, but not as serious as his copanelists felt.

The three men spoke on "The Situation in Orange County"—at the conclusion of the University of California at Irvine's lecture series "Beyond the McCone Report." It was the first time in the lecture series that Orange County, where the Irvine campus is located, came under discussion. The morning session of the Saturday workshop, a wrap-up of the lecture series, dealt with current developments in Southcentral Los Angeles where riots gutted a wide area last August. The consensus of the three speakers of the morning speakers, all Negroes, is that nothing has been done to change the ugly mood of a "riot zone called Watts."

Regarding the situation in Orange County: "No one in Orange County seems to understand what the problem is," charged Thomas Crockett, president of the Orange County chapter of CORE. "And no one in the power structure of the county, or for that matter many of the cities, is willing to come into the area where the problem exists and find out about it."

"The people of Orange County are being told that things are good. They are not," Crockett said. "The situation is tense and it grows more tense each day. You've got to correct this tension by getting right into the neighborhoods where the problems exist. Orange County can handle the problem as it stands now—if the leadership doesn't wait until the people riot to call their attention to the problem."

The Negro population of Orange County is small, stressed. However, the Mexican-American population in the county is sizable and Daniel Reyes, a native of Placentia, said "they are angry."

"I call myself a bastard of

today's society and essentially that's what a Mexican-American is today in Orange County," Reyes said. Reyes is supervisor of the Youth Training and Employment of the Economic and Youth Opportunity Board and taught school 15 years in Watts. He lives in Orange County.

Reyes said Mexican-Americans are still discriminated against in employment and education in Orange County and "when I went to school we were segregated and I will have bitterness over not being allowed to swim in the Anaheim plunge except on Mondays—the day before the city drained the pool for cleaning."

"There is segregation in schools in Orange County today. I realize it is de facto segregation, but it is still segregation," he said.

Using a different tactic, Harry Holmberg, executive secretary of the Orange County Community Action Council, admitted racial and poverty problems existed within the county, but stressed:

"We've shown progress. We've enrolled 993 children in the Orange County Operation Headstart program and we are working on employment problems."

The CAC, the former Garfield Grove educator said, wants "the less fortunate to do something for themselves with our help. We are teaching them such things as how to groom themselves when applying for a job. They need these basic helps instead of handouts."

Current developments in Southeast Los Angeles:

"While everyone else is talking about more riots, there is one agency getting the job done in South Los Angeles—the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project. It is dealing with the problem on a people-to-people front and neighborhood development is the guts of the problem."—Ernest Precely, Long Beach NAPP supervisor.

"Before the McCone Report and before the riots, my committee pleaded to end double sessions in schools and to bring more experienced teachers into the Negro districts. We are still pleading. People will say that black children

have a harder time learning than white children. The Negro's brain hasn't suffered a relapse, it just simply hasn't been awakened by a challenge. Education, the best this country can afford, is the answer for the Negro."—Mrs. Marnesba T. Tackett, chairman of the education subcommittee of the United Civil Rights Committee.

"Watts is not a geographic area, but a state of mind. There are Watts everywhere and in every city. There was no communication between the races before last August and there is none now. The three major corrective measures of the McCone Commission Report, education, employment and law enforcement community relations, have not been implemented fully and until they are we are going to be dealing with the same blood and guts issues."—Herbert Carter, staff consultant, Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission.

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# Bit of Bird-Brain Wisdom: Never Fly Off Gravy Train

BY DONNELL CULPPER  
I, P.T. Outdoor Editor

This little bird came for breakfast, and stayed, and stayed and stayed until he had had more than a score of breakfasts, plus dinners, plus snacks whenever he wanted.

The bird, a baby without adult feathers, couldn't have picked a nicer place for that first breakfast — in front of the home of Russell and Leonie Pray, 4252 Country Club Drive, both of whom are lovers of all kinds of wild animals and wildlife of the air.

It started in June when Mrs. Pray was having breakfast. She looked out the window facing Country Club Drive and saw some youngsters kicking at a baby bird. She rushed out, the kids disappeared and she took the bundle of flesh and fuzz into the house.

For the first few days it was touch-and-go, with the bird fighting against human help. Leonie force-fed the bird, holding it in her hand and using a special food mixture prescribed by a feed store.

Finally the bird, its species then known, realized that he had a good thing and that he should take advantage of it. The bird grew and grew and feathers came out. It had the run of the Pray garage at night, and the run of the home in the daylight hours.

Then Mrs. Pray started taking the bird to the yard, where it would fly to numerous trees. Always, however, when she called, the bird — let's call him Woody — returned to her, landing on her shoulder, asking for another snack.

Through the aid of this writer's bird books and Russell Pray's research, it was determined that the Prays had a BIG bird on their hands — a red-shafted flicker, a member of the woodpecker family that grows to 14 inches in length. That is a large woodpecker for anybody's home.

As a matter of record, this particular woodpecker can drill through weatherboarding to nest in barns and deserted buildings.

The Prays are just wondering what is going to happen to the mahogany and French furniture because Woody already is using



WOODY the woodpecker hangs on screen door of Russell Pray home, looking outdoors and waiting for a chance to fly.

—Staff photos by ROGER COAR

ing his big bill to attract attention. That bill is more than an inch long and his tongue is twice as long.

He uses that tongue when he has breakfast on the breakfast room table, no less, with such food as part of an egg, a piece of cheese, jelly and butter, off of, no less, imported china. There is nothing too good for wildlife in the Pray home. If a wounded duck got into the yard, Russell probably would take it to bed with him.

However, Woody is becoming a problem. His wing feathers are out and the color spots are starting to develop. The tail is short but that doesn't interfere with his flights. He has that look in his eyes as though he wants to take off for the wild. The Prays are perfectly willing to start him away, but they want him to be self-sufficient when he goes.

A crow, or even perhaps a bluejay, could knock him into a choice piece of bird-meat at this writing.

On the morning that Roger Coar, I, P.T. chief photographer, and I spent in the Pray home, and back yard, Woody decided to fly

across the alley for the first time. Mrs. Pray said: "That's probably the last of him here. He might fly away forever now."

But he was back in the yard that afternoon, giving that shrill cry, "Wick, wick, wick, wick, wick," on the notes such as "KEW" and "Flick-a, flick-a."

The Prays have no idea where the bird came from; it could have fallen out of a nest nearby, or it could have been brought by those boys from the mountains.

Russell and Leonie took the bird to Lake Arrowhead, released it where there are other birds of that species, but after two hours it returned to their mountain home and squawked for a handout. They brought it back to Long Beach.

They are stuck with a big woodpecker, and don't know whether to release it here daily or take it back to Arrowhead. Meanwhile, Woody seems to be happy; he is getting more than most birds would receive from humans. You just can't get jelly, butter, cheese and eggs in the wild blue yonder.



What's for Breakfast? Butter, Jelly, and Eggs!

## 'Inactive' Camp Roberts Hums

(Continued from Page A-1)

about the call-up of reserves for this training program.

training both the reserve recruits from the Reserve Enlistment Program and some draftees whom the regular Army's training command couldn't handle because of commitments in Viet Nam.

Many of the men who are training troops at Camp Roberts were summoned under extreme emergency procedures, it was learned. Some were called by letter, some by telegram and some by no more than a telephone call.

THE RESERVES, according to what The Independent Press-Telegram could learn, were asked to give as much time to the program as they could spare away from civilian jobs. Some, particularly educators who are free for the summer months, are "in" for three months.

Camp Roberts, a sprawling training base built in World War II 12 miles north of Paso Robles, today appears to be as active as it did in World War II and the Korean conflict. It is officially listed as a deactivated military post.

"It is the most active, inactive military installation in the nation," one reservist commented. Camp Roberts has, always been the field training site for Army reserv-

ists and the National Guard, but when McNamara sounded the death knell for the famed 63rd Division and similar reserve units, the camp was supposed to become a "ghost town."

"If this is a ghost town," a reservist observed, "we must be the skeletons in McNamara's closet."

Some 2,500 recruits in REP, those reservists who have had no prior military training, are being put through combat training by three crack regiments of the 91st Division — a reserve division from Northern and Central California. The instructors are veterans — most of them with combat experience in World War II and Korea and some fresh from regular Army duty in Viet Nam and Santo Domingo.

THE TRAINING is tough. The recruits come off the sidewalks fat and flabby and there is no time to condition them for the rugged combat training.

"They have to be two-week wonders," sneered one sergeant. "And we intend to pour it on them because they may someday serve at our side in combat if our division is recalled. We have them here for 176 hours and only 88 of those hours will be in actual training."

As new reserves, the

trainees were scheduled to take six months of active duty training at Ft. Ord, but the training command there is already overcrowded and can take only one out of 50 of the reservists for training.

Time at Camp Roberts is precious and the instructors measure it in seconds. When the base surgeon called a "red alert" and ordered the troops to the shade when temperatures on the sun-baked hills reached 106 degrees at 2 p.m., Lt. Col. Morrison griped:

"WHY DOESN'T the surgeon get out of his air-conditioned office and come out here and tell us how we're going to keep up this training schedule with the troops sitting under oak trees."

"One thing I appreciate," said Recruit Charles W. Stewart, 22, of Downey, "is the fact these men training us are out here in the sun, the heat, the sweat and the dirt with us. If you look at it that way, these men who have already been through this training are sacrificing more than I am."

And in the barracks that night, recruit Paul Meshekow of Torrance summed up the day as he wolfed down a PX hamburger as he cleaned the dirt from his M1 rifle: "This is our five minutes of free time. When it's over we go to bed."

## Missing Reservists' Jeep Found in Desert

BARSTOW 17/1 — The jeep used by two Army reservists missing since last Sunday was found Saturday in a deserted mountainous area at the edge of Death Valley, Army spokesmen reported.

Spokesmen said the jeep was discovered in rocky terrain about eight miles north-

east of Ft. Irwin, where 2nd Lt. Arthur E. Rowland, 24, of Monrovia, and Spec. 4 Jeffrey Cullimore, 24, of Bountiful, Utah, had been attending training camp. The base is approximately 35 miles north-east of here.

Officers said the men apparently carried two canteens

of water with them, since the canteens were missing on the base. Temperatures in the area were reported above 110 degrees.

Officials said the men could not have survived more than two days in the heat without water. They declined to estimate survival chances with

the canteens. No food or other supplies were missing from the base.

The jeep was in good condition but out of gas, officers said, and rocks found in the vehicle indicated the men had been to Death Valley.

Searchers were unable to find footprints on the rocky

ground. A 40-vehicle search was under way in an area covering a 10 to 15-mile radius from where the jeep was found.

A base camp was set up four miles from this point. Cullimore's father was reported to be at the camp and aiding in the search.

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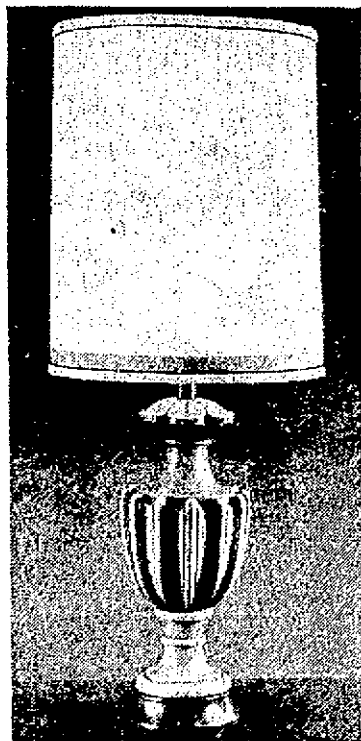
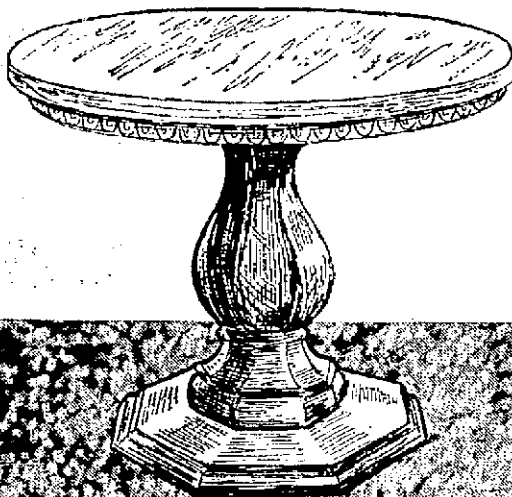
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## AFTER THE MILITANTS

# Negro Protest Move Follows Familiar Pattern

By JAMES RESTON  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Negro protest movement in America is following the normal pattern of most revolutions. It is not waning with the first signs of Negro progress, but getting bolder and more demanding. It is not sticking with the moderate leaders who helped achieve its legal aims, but tending more and more to follow the militants who are demanding larger and quicker economic and social gains.

This is not a unique Negro reaction, but a typical reaction of most American protest movements. The American industrial workers in the cities and the farmers on the land may have rebelled out of despair, but their rebellion increased with the first hope of success. The violence of the American labor protest movement was not as great at the beginning as in the middle, when the more militant leaders began to see the possibilities of violent opposition.

Likewise, the revolt of the white American farmers increased in the early stages as it succeeded. This is the norm. Revolution feeds on itself. Mary E. Lease became the authentic voice of inland American Populism in the 1890s, not because she counseled patience and reason, but because she advised the farmers to "raise less corn and more hell."

There are great dangers for the American Negroes and the nation as a whole in the notion that violence gets better results than patience, but there are probably greater dangers in assuming that the American Negro will now be patient just because the white folks think reason is making progress and is therefore preferable to violence.

THIS IS NOT the way human nature, white or black, behaves, and unfortunately it is not the way governments and communities behave. The facts of life in Harlem in New York, Watts in Los Angeles and Hough in Cleveland were well known to the governments of those cities. All officials there knew that the conditions in their slums encouraged violence, but they did not or could not react to reason as well as they could react to violence.

It is the same the world

over. Most of the time, just grievances are removed only after the aggrieved resort to the use of power. The American government has always known about the strategic importance of Cuba—Jefferson wanted to annex it because he feared it might be used by our enemies—but officials here did not really worry about it until Castro turned it into an instrument of Communist power.

THE UNITED STATES did not get deeply involved in the affairs of Europe until Europe dragged us into two world wars. The Johnson Administration did not really deal with the Buddhists in Viet Nam until their "struggle movement" threatened to interfere with our whole war effort in that country. The old imperial empires did not deal effectively with "black power" in Africa until it resorted to violence and compelled London, Paris, Brussels, and Lisbon to do so.

The will and the machinery for peaceful settlement of disputes and the adjustment of just grievances are defective and out of date, and the American Negroes are merely following the lessons of history. They have learned, to use their own vivid phrase, that "it's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease," and they are likely to demand more and more grease, like everybody else.

The conservatives of the American South understood this perhaps better than the liberals of the North. They knew that one Negro demand would lead to another. They were undoubtedly wrong in thinking that they could hold the line by opposing all Negro demands, but the northern liberals were probably equally wrong in thinking that they could contain the Negro revolution by legal concessions.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, who has done more to produce legal remedies for the American Negro than any other president of this century, tried to deal with the recent outbreaks of violence in Chicago, Cleveland and Brooklyn by reminding the Negroes that they cannot remove their grievances by violence because they are only 10 to 11% of the total American population. But this is a conclusive argument only if the large majority of "white power" is used against the 10% minority of "black power," and this is obviously out of the question.

A violent confrontation of "white power" against "black power" in America is civil war. Violence can compel reason but cannot replace it. It can force people to look at the facts, and the facts now, as in Disraeli's time in England, are that we have today "two nations"—a nation of the rich and a nation of the poor, many of which are black and separate, with their own values and torments, their own schools, largely segregated in the South by tradition and prejudice, and increasingly resegregated in the northern cities by prejudice and economics.

THE FEDERAL government has identified all these problems, but the scope of the problems is larger than the scope of the remedies. The revolution is moving faster than Washington, and Washington is not in control of local police, local housing codes, local school boards, and local jobs—the latter being one of the main problems.

For the moment, the outcry in the U.S. is merely against the violence of the cities, and not against the causes of the violence. This is quite different from other urban crises in the American past, when the moral indignation of the progressives was directed, not

against the protesters but against the conditions that produced the protests.

When Lincoln Steffens wrote "The Shame of the Cities" he uncovered the graft and corruption of gov-

ernments, but he did not blame them as much as he blamed the people themselves.

"THE PEOPLE are not innocent," he said. "The misgovernment of the

American people is misgovernment by the American people. My purpose was to see if the shameful facts, spread out in all their shame, would not burn through our civic

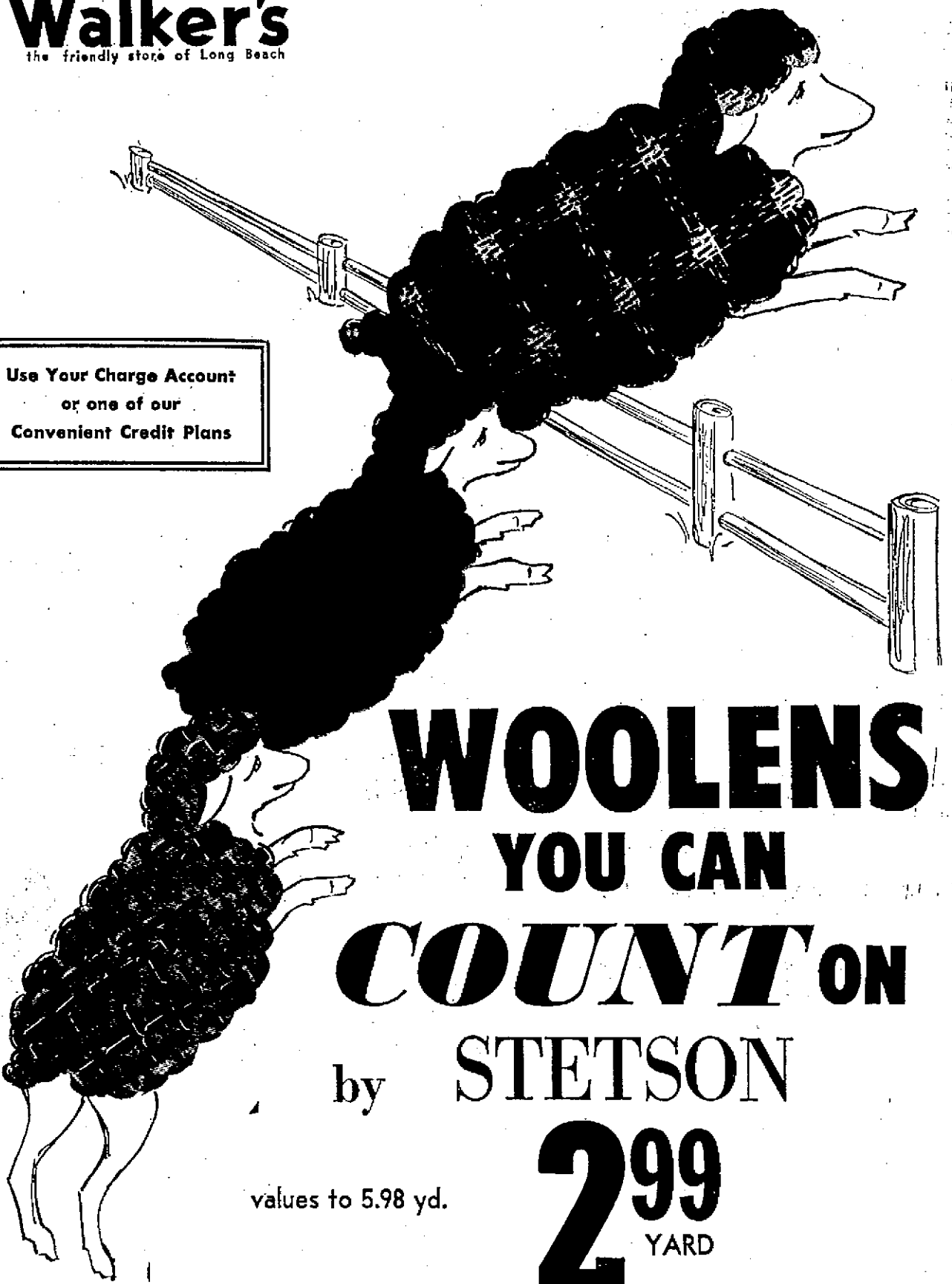
shamelessness and set fire to American pride." He dedicated "The Shame of the Cities" to "the accused, to all the citizens of all the cities in the United States."

His conclusion is not

wholly irrelevant today. We are still blaming the Negroes and the violence, but not the causes of the violence, which are more serious in our own time than they were in Steffens'.

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# 'ACID' TEST ENDS IN DEATH FOR MODEL STUDENT

By LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer  
(First of Two Articles)

Until a few months before her death, Susan was a model South Bay area high school senior.

Then she fell in with a "sick" crowd. Most blew pot. Some dropped pills. More than a few "tripped" frequently with lysergic acid diethylamide, that hallucination-producing drug known widely as LSD or, among its users, as "acid."

Susan died from an overdose of barbiturates.

THE BEST information police have gathered, however, indicates it was the so-called "mind expanding" qualities of LSD that led her to suicide.

One of Susan's girl friends took an overdose along with her and survived. This girl friend, also an "acid head," is frequently tempted to take her own life.

"She thinks if she committed suicide just her physical body would die," an acquaintance says.

For many of today's young people who may be asking themselves "should I try it?" Susan's story and the LSD experiences of her friends might produce some second thoughts.

ON OCT. 6, a state law will become effective prohibiting the use as well as the sale of LSD. With it, police hope to cut down on what has become an epidemic of LSD ingestion. However, psychologists and sociologists doubt that prosecution of manufacturers and suppliers will effectively halt use of LSD. The reasons for their doubts will be detailed in a following story.

First: a close-up look at

why the law against "tripping" with LSD ought to be honored. In Seal Beach, on Long Beach-area college campuses—wherever young people gather—the use of LSD and its inseparable companion marijuana or "pot" has spread with alarming speed.

ESTIMATES of the extent of use range from one college official's cursory "very little" to a user's assertion that "at least 50% of students on campuses here have tried it, and that's a conservative guess."

Even police can't be certain. But Hermosa Beach narcotics expert Leo (Rick) Berman accepts an informant's assertion that he knows a group of 1,000 users which has doubled in size over the last six months.

To protect this informant's identity, we call him Ted.

A 20-year-old high school dropout who dates Susan's suicide-prone girl friend, Ted is typical of some of the more disoriented of today's youth. He comes from a broken home, served some time in juvenile hall four years ago on a burglary charge, and now lives idly with his father, "who doesn't like drugs, but he doesn't understand them, you know," Ted says.

Ted's friend, Sam, 19, comes, on the other hand, from an ostensibly "good" home. "I always had enough to eat and good clothes and like that," Sam says. Once a promising basketball player and a better-than-average student, Sam tired of the discipline of high school athletics and, like Ted, dropped out of school before graduation.

UNTIL RECENTLY, Sam

had never been in trouble with the law. Now, both boys have charges of marijuana possession pending against them. Both admit that they use LSD.

Through Berman, a former Los Angeles County sheriff's narcotics officer and recently a technical advisor to the Hermosa Beach police department, both boys were interviewed at length.

The results, for various reasons, have the unreal ring of a college sophomore gab session. Berman, who casts him in the role of an educator in the fight against teen-age drug use, has built up a rapport with the youths that enables him to meet them on their home ground.

The boys, as is typical of acid heads, have become avid readers of a wide range of literature on drugs—literature that is often mystical in content.

"I could live with a bowl of fruit and a steady supply of acid and be perfectly happy," says Ted.

For a period of 18 months, during which he has taken more than 100 "trips" on LSD, he has nearly been doing just that.

I GOT started on LSD when four of us bought some from a friend at a coffee house here for \$10," Ted recalls.

"We'd heard about the visual effects. We went back to our house to take it... the window panes started to go whish, like that. We walked down to the beach and everything was alive, growing and breathing. The stars in the sky looked like falling stars. The ocean was a pool of diamonds."

Scientists who have con-

ducted LSD research insist that the drug is not physically addictive. They would term the dependence of Ted—and Sam, who has also "tripped" more than 100 times—psychological habituation.

However Ted's use of the drug is described—it has spanned a group of experiences that should have been enough to cause him to set it aside, if he had been able. For one thing, there was Susan's suicide accompanied by his own girl friend's nearly fatal overdose.

Ted's conclusion: "I don't really like girls taking it. They're more emotional and the drug brings out emotion. When that (suicide attempt) happened, she'd taken an accidental overdose of LSD. Even now, though, I guess she thinks that dying is not really the end, you just go into another dimension."

THEN THERE was Ted's friend who went insane.

"He used to be a real talkative guy. But after he tried acid, he just sat around on the beach and didn't say anything. Finally, he was busted on a marijuana rap. Now, they've got him in a mental institution."

And, for variety, there were friends who gave LSD to their 5-year-old daughter.

"They were divorced. But the husband, who'd been selling acid for a long time, had come back to live with the wife for a little while. She was a nurse and, yes, an acid head. They gave a little bit, about 20 micrograms (a normal adult dosage is about 250 micrograms) to their 5-year-old. She didn't have a bad trip or anything. She just laughed and went out to play with the other kids her age. I think her parents having

taken LSD quite a few times had a lot to do with her not having a bad trip. She was brought up all her five years through drugs, you know. You can pick up something like that whether you know it or not."

DESPITE such experiences, Ted never expects to give up LSD. He concedes that "everybody can't take it" and that a lifetime supply and a bottomless bowl of fruit isn't likely to materialize for him. But for the time being, he's "looking for a job that would suit me. I can do... I've done just about everything while I was turned on."

His friend—Sam, the one-time basketball player and promising student, isn't even this practical. The world would be a better place, "everybody would be closer together" if they all used acid, he suggests. For himself, he envisions a future in the jungles of Mexico.

"I want to get away from people for a while and live in the jungles down there," Sam says. "It would be a very meager life, but I think I would find peace."

Like Ted's girl friend, Sam—whose experience with LSD has taken a religious bent—was troubled with suicidal tendencies.

"I look at other people and see the way I think the world should be and the way it is the guys that made it. Col-

right now, and I think I'd just rather leave it and go somewhere else. It's like when you don't like somebody or what somebody is doing, so you walk away from them," he explains.

WHILE HE spends considerable time puzzling over religious concepts, Sam has little use for the religion around him or its practitioners.

"They tell me a lot that you're going to go on to heaven, yet they put dying down," he complains. "For some reason everyone's all sad because someone dies. I can't understand. Like someone dies, I just look at it he's dead. It's like leaving one room and going into another one."

The drug that is the inspiration for such ruminations is not at all difficult for these youths to come by.

For a college chemistry student, production of LSD requires nothing more than rigorous adherence to a relatively simple formula. The result is known as "bathtub acid." Most now available in the Los Angeles area comes from such sources, users say.

"THE LAST I took came from Detroit," Ted revealed during the interview. "I met the guys that made it. Col-

lege kids, both of them, who'd made it in Detroit before coming here. They had a thermos bottle full of it, about 400,000 turn-ons, I think. And they'd just go from here to Mexico to Canada, selling it for money to eat on."

Next: A look at the possible value of LSD and an assessment of the new laws against its uncontrolled use.

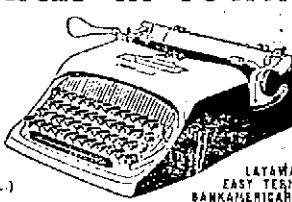
## Enrollment for CC Second Summer Session Tuesday

Registration for Long Beach City College's seconding class, which starts Aug. 1 six-week summer session will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., continues through the week.

Enrollment will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the women's gymnasium for 111 different colleges and universities, representing appointments and from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday for all countries, attended the first summer session, which ends Wednesday.

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reg. 4.00 **2.99**

Dacron/cotton print "Lady Dolls"—shortie gown with matching brief pantie. Easy care fabric, Pink or Blue.

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## Curbs on Interest Competition Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee will agree Monday on an interest ceiling and other provisions to dampen interest-hiking competition between banks and savings and loan associations, Chairman Wright Patman said Saturday.

The Texas Democrat said there is a consensus within the committee on a limit of 4.5% on deposits up to \$100,000 placed for a definite time with commercial banks. The plan also would include authorization for the Federal Home Loan Bank board to set interest ceilings for savings and loan deposits, but no figure was specified.

A spokesman for Republican members of the committee, who are outnumbered 22 to 11 by Democrats, said the minority has not been invited to any sessions to reach a consensus.

"Our members have not reached any position because they do not know what is being proposed," he said.

The Banking Committee reconvenes Monday for another try at finding a legislative remedy for the competition which is one aspect of an over-all tight money problem. Some members of Congress and spokesmen for the building industries have predicted a recession unless more construction financing is made available.

## IN MURDER OF 8

### Philippines Consul Hits Nurse Treatment

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Philippines consul-general charged Saturday that Filipina nurse Corazon Amurao, sole survivor of the massacre of eight student nurses, was "being kept incommunicado" by Chicago authorities waiting to try Richard Speck for the slayings.

Miss Amurao, her mother, who flew to Chicago from the Philippines, and a male cousin, who also came here from the islands, have been lodged in the South Chicago Community Hospital, presumably until the 23-year-old nurse is called before grand jury.

Consul-General Genaro Provido said he has been re-

fused permission to see them. He accused authorities of barring him from "conversing and arranging for legal representation for Miss Amurao."

Provido said he has asked his attorney to seek a habeas corpus writ to allow him to visit the three Filipinos.

Provido said the Chicago authorities action violates a treaty between the United States and his homeland. He said he has notified the Philippine embassy in Washington and it has filed an official complaint with the State Department.

Provido said he last saw Miss Amurao Thursday night. At that time, he said, he brought an attorney with him to offer any legal representation might need Miss Amurao in the murder case and to represent her in the matter of fees offered for her story by national magazines.

Speck, recovering from a heart ailment, must soon face the big question: Did he kill the eight nurses? No one has put it to him yet.

DOCTORS SAID Saturday Speck appeared to be recovering at a rapid rate.

Speck has been a bed patient in the House of Correction Hospital since he was apprehended and charged as the rangy young man who slipped into a far South Side duplex apartment and slaughtered the nurses July 14.

Two court appearances have been postponed because of Speck's frail condition. A third arraignment has been re-scheduled in felony court Thursday for the accused slayer who tried to end it all Sunday in a skid row flophouse by gashing his left arm.

## U.S., Russian Fishery Talks Due in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — A six-man U.S. delegation on fishing is expected to assemble, in Moscow, shortly for talks with the Russians about conserving fish resources off U.S. shores, State Department officials said Saturday.

A preliminary planning session by the U.S. delegates is likely Sunday before the talks get under way with the Soviets on Monday.

Heading the U.S. team is William C. Harrington, special assistant to the secretary of state for fish and wildlife.

The U.S. government asked for the talks to deal with the question of Soviet fishing activities off America's Atlantic and Pacific coasts, particularly out of concern over potential damage from Russian fishing off the West Coast.

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Matching wool flannel skirts, reg. 23.00 to 28.00 **9.00, 13.00 and 15.00**  
Orlon® acrylic bulky sweaters in assorted colors, reg. 11.00 to 25.00 **7.00, 9.00 and 11.00**  
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Print maternity tops and blouses, drip dry cotton, sizes 6 to 16 **4.00**  
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Reversible raincoats with matching umbrellas. Go from print to plain and back again. Sizes 8 to 18 **14.00**  
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Selection of proportioned size dresses by famous maker, assorted fabrics and colors, sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2, reg. 20.00 to 17.00 **11.00**  
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Ladies' 54" avion carrier, reg. 145.00 **89.90**  
21" carry-on, reg. 72.50. **47.90**  
24" weekend, reg. 82.50. **54.90**  
26" pullman, reg. 92.50. **62.90**  
29" overcase case, reg. 102.50. **69.90**  
Voyager tote bag, reg. 77.50 **49.90**  
Once a year reductions on Atlantic Grasshopper luggage, discontinued red granitex series. Garnet red with smart black trim. **11.20**  
21" Grasshopper, reg. 14.00. **12.80**  
24" Grasshopper, reg. 16.00. **16.00**  
26" Grasshopper, reg. 20.00. **20.00**  
29" Grasshopper, 25.00. **22.40**  
Men's val-a-pak, reg. 28.00. **24.00**  
Ladies' val-a-pak, reg. 30.00. **24.00**  
Cosmetic case, reg. 16.00. **12.80**  
Aero tote bag, reg. 10.00. **6.40**

### MEN'S CLOTHING

CHOICE OF FAMOUS MAKES:  
• HICKEY-FREEMAN  
• KUPPENHEIMER  
• BULLOCK'S OWN FAMOUS BRAND SUITS SPORT COATS SLACKS  
AT AUGUST SALE SAVINGS  
Special sale prices on Dacron® polyester and wool slacks, as well as wool worsted styles . . . reduced for sale.

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Stretch hosiery in assorted colors, reg. 11.50. **1.20 or 6/6.90**  
Sized hosiery in assorted colors, reg. 1.00. **85¢ or 6/4.90**  
Hand rolled cotton handkerchiefs, bonus dozen, white only, reg. 3.95. **2.90**  
All silk neckware in stripes, solids and fancies: reg. 2.50 to 3.50. **1.90 or 3/5.00**  
reg. 5.00 to 6.50. **2.90 or 3/8.00**  
reg. 7.50 to 10.00. **3.90 or 3/11.00**

### Stacy Adams shoes:

Unlined moc toe, reg. 32.50. **27.00 or 2/53.00**  
Lined moc toe, reg. 37.50. **32.00 or 2/63.00**  
Slip-on, reg. 36.00. **31.00 or 2/61.00**  
Wingtip, reg. 40.00. **34.00 or 2/67.00**  
Brogue, reg. 42.50. **36.00 or 2/71.00**  
Bullock's own short sleeve Dacron® polyester and cotton shirts, stay press, regular collar, white only, reg. 5.00. **3.99 or 3/11.75**  
Manhattan short sleeve shirts, regular and button-down, all cotton, white only, reg. 5.00. **3.39 or 3/10.00**  
Coat style nylon pajamas in navy, black, blue, gold, green or red, reg. 12.00. **8.90**  
Coat or middy style broadcloth pajamas in prints, reg. 5.00 to 6.00. **3.90 or 2/7.50**  
Short sleeve, knee length cotton pajamas in fancy prints, reg. 5.00. **3.35 or 2/6.50**  
Underwear:  
Cotton boxer shorts by Savile Row in solids, white or fancy prints, reg. 1.50. **1.10 or 6/5.90**  
Dacron® polyester and cotton boxer shorts, by Savile Row in solids and white, reg. 2.50. **1.75 or 3/4.90**  
Cotton T-shirts, V-neck shirts and athletic shirts by Savile Row, reg. 1.25. **1.10 or 6/5.90**  
Cotton T-shirts, V-neck shirts and athletic shirts by Shorewood, reg. 1.50. **1.30 or 6/7.50**

### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Three outstanding casual coat styles in the newest fall-winter line from one of California's leading jacket manufacturers:  
Wide wale cotton corduroy button front car coat with acrylic pile collar and lining. Olive or antelope, sizes S-XL, reg. 23.00. **15.90**  
Quilted nylon taffeta reversing to Orlon® acrylic pile ski jacket, stand up collar and zip out hood. Tan pile to olive quilt, sizes S-XL, reg. 25.00. **16.90**  
Western plaid wool car coat with acrylic pile collar and lining. Olive, black and gold plaid, sizes 36-46, reg. 28.00. **19.90**

Short sleeve sport shirts in no-iron durable press of 80% Dacron® polyester. Solid colors in maize, gold, pewter, olive or orange, plaids in blues, tans, or golds, sizes S-XL, reg. 7.00. **4.90**

Six button 100% alpaca cardigan sweaters imported from Italy. Powder, olive, black, pewter, gold, or burgundy, sizes S-XL. **21.90**  
Short sleeve cotton sport shirts in solid colors and patterns, sizes S-XL, reg. 5.00 and 6.00. **3.90 or 3/11.00**

Our best selling sport socks of once-a-year prices. Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon blend in solid colors and heather tones. One size fits sizes 10-13, reg. 1.25 a pair. **6/4.90**

Dacron® polyester and cotton walk shorts with belt loops or side tap styling, sizes 29 to 42. **3.00**  
Imported from Denmark 100% cotton velour pullover with zip turtle neck and long sleeves. Taupe, gold, royal blue or burgundy in sizes S-XL. **7.90**

### WYNBRIER SHOP

Tapered button-down sport shirts with short sleeve, sizes S-XL, reg. 7.00 to 9.00. **4.25 or 3/12.00**

100% lambs wool pullover sweaters, full fashioned with V-neck and saddle shoulder. Burgundy, navy, mixes of olive, brown and blue, reg. 14.00. **8.90**

Dacron® polyester and cotton blend walk shorts in solids and fancies, reg. 7.00. **5.90 or 2/11.00**

Tropical weight Dacron® polyester and wool natural shoulder suits from our regular stock, reg. 65.00 to 90.00. **54.00 to 74.00**

Tropical weight sport coats in plaids and solids from our regular stock, reg. 35.00 to 50.00. **26.00 to 39.00**

Lightweight 100% wool worsted vested suits in brown and navy, reg. 80.00. **64.00**

Button-down short sleeve dress shirts in cotton Oxford cloth, tapered, in white, blue, maize and stripes. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2, reg. 6.00 to 7.00. **4.25 or 2/8.00**

## CHANDLER'S

now save  
**50% or more!**

In our half-yearly clearance

9.99 and 12.99  
**DRESS SHOES**

**4.98**

Even more fabulous savings as we slash our prices against Many styles, most sizes but they'll go fast.

5.99 to 8.99 **CASUALS**

**2.99**

Casuals too at three for the price of one savings! Choose early while more styles are still available.

5040 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER  
(Opposite May Co.)

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30

OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30

# AUGUST SALE

## BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD

LISTED HERE ARE SPECIAL PURCHASES OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

ALSO

Not listed are many fabulous savings on reduced merchandise 1/2 off

OPEN TOMORROW 9:30 TO 9:30

### HOME STORE

#### BATH AND CLOSET SHOP

Royal Velvet by Fieldcrest. Plush, solid color towels.

Bath towel, reg. 4.00 ..... **2.99**  
Hand towel, reg. 2.00 ..... **1.79**  
Washcloth, reg. 80c ..... **69c**  
Fingertip, reg. 80c ..... **69c**  
Tub mat, reg. 5.50 ..... **4.49**  
Bath sheet, reg. 7.00 ..... **5.49**

Imperial Brocade by Fieldcrest. Thick tone on tone jacquard.

Bath towel, reg. 5.00 ..... **3.99**  
Hand towel, reg. 2.50 ..... **1.99**  
Washcloth, reg. 90c ..... **79c**  
Fingertip, reg. 90c ..... **79c**  
Tub mat, reg. 5.50 ..... **4.99**

#### CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

**custom draperies:**  
You pay only for the price of the fabric. Free estimates, helpful suggestions bring your measurements. Prices based on a 54" minimum length.  
Price includes labor ..... **1.95 to 3.95 vd.**

**custom reupholstery**  
Assorted fabrics of the latest coverings. Your furniture can again look like new. This price includes fabric and labor.

Standard chair ..... **82.50**  
Standard wing chair ..... **89.50**  
Standard sofa up to 78" wide ..... **149.50**

**decorator beads:**  
Many sparkling colors and crystal, reg. 36c yd. .... **25c vd.**

#### FLOOR COVERINGS

Arlington washable bathroom rugs by Regal of 80% acrylic and 20% nylon in 11 colors. Greatly reduced.

Wall to wall carpet prices include 50 oz. waffle padding, two door metals and meticulous installations.

Futura, Dupont 501\* nylon pile in Hi-Low random sheared texture, 20 colors, reg. 10.60 installed ..... **8.50**

Elegance, thick luscious all wool, random sheared, 12 colors, reg. 14.60 sq. yd., installed ..... **12.50**

#### DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Ice buckets in rawhide or black and white striped, holds 2 ice cube trays, reg. 7.95 ..... **6.90**

3-piece salad set with Durasite salad servers, reg. 6.95 ..... **5.95**

Clear crystal 12 oz. high ball glasses, set of 6, reg. 6.95 ..... **5.90**

6 piece circular carousel bar tool set with walnut stand, reg. 10.00 ..... **8.90**

#### PICTURES

Original oil paintings from Europe, individually selected for Bullock's **99.00, 119.00 and 139.00**

#### DINING ACCESSORIES

Selection of place mats in assorted colors, reg. 1.00 ..... **69c**

8 patterns of fine china, 98-pc. sets of 12, reg. 99.95 ..... **69.95**

#### HOUSEWARES

**A.M.C. electric—Bullock's own brand**  
Can opener with easy to clean cutting wheel, reg. 8.88 ..... **7.88**

Steam and dry iron with touch control and deep steam penetration, reg. 11.88 ..... **9.88**

Can opener-knife sharpener combination, reg. 17.88 ..... **15.88**

#### COOKING AND SERVING GLASSWARE

Mirror deluxe 8" fry pan, gleaming chrome outside, teflon inside, reg. 9.95 ..... **4.99**

Mirror deluxe 2 qt. covered sauce pan, chrome and teflon, reg. 9.95 ..... **4.99**

Eco-Flint 3 pc. cook and serve set, gift boxed, reg. 4.95 ..... **3.99**

Oneida 45 pc. Melmac dinnerware set in beautiful pattern, reg. 39.95 ..... **19.99**

Oneida 62 pc. stainless steel flatware set, reg. 29.95 ..... **19.99**

3 pc. salad set including crystal bowl and chrome servers, reg. 6.95 ..... **5.00**

4 qt. Norwegian ice bucket in vibrant summer colors, reg. 17.50 ..... **12.95**

#### SUN SHOP

**furniture**  
Card table and 4 chairs—handsome oak finish combined with the most comfortable chairs we've ever had. Choice of four fabric colors, reg. 129.00 ..... **99.00**

#### accessories

**Christmas Specials—**  
A tremendous selection of Italian pottery—vases, bowls, planters—"just off the boat" and perfect for early Christmas shopping 1/2 to 1/2 off

### FURNITURE

contemporary and traditional sofas, chairs and sectionals—greatly reduced

Special purchase, Special price, small "show wood" occasional chairs, 8 styles from..... **79.00 to 119.00**

#### 25% to 40% OFF

Selected floor samples. An unusual opportunity to purchase one only custom made sofas and chairs from 200.00 to 1,600.00.

#### traditional bedroom

Mediterranean  
Drexel "Cordillera" in pecan—large reductions.

#### Italian cherry bedroom

66" triple dresser, reg. 179.00 ..... **159.00**  
72" triple dresser, reg. 199.00 ..... **179.00**  
Mirror, reg. 49.50 ..... **39.50**  
Chest, reg. 199.00 ..... **159.00**  
4/6-5" headboard, reg. 49.50 ..... **39.50**  
6/6 headboard, reg. 99.50 ..... **79.50**

#### large reductions on dining furniture

Clearance — **25% to 40%.** Some items one of a kind dressers—mirrors—headboards—tables—chairs—odds and ends—Final Sale.

#### occasional furniture

Choose an occasional table created in 4 piece reverse diamond matched cherry veneer—combined with pecan in a transitional style, including a bunching table, commode, chaise longue table 26"x20", chaise longue table 25"x25" and cocktail table 50"x20"—each specially priced at ..... **69.00**

#### LAMPS

Created by Westwood—exciting lamps in ten styles for use in transitional, contemporary or Mediterranean settings, specially priced from ..... **19.95 to 29.95**

Hanging lamps for living room or bedroom—15" of chain and dolphin hooks ..... **34.95**

#### SLEEP SHOP

**mattresses and box springs**  
Ortho-Coil mattress and box spring set, twin or full size, reg. 89.00 ..... **69.00**

Comfort Quilt mattress and box spring sets, twin or full size, regularly 99.00 set **79.00**  
King size, reg. 199.50 ..... **169.00**

Firm Quilt—Bullock's own—mattress sets, twin or full size, reg. 129.00 ..... **89.00**

All American by Aireloom hand-stitched side-wall mattress, hand-tied box springs, twin or full size, reg. 139.50 ..... **99.00**  
King size, reg. 269.50 ..... **199.00**

#### sleep sofas and corner groups

Corner groups, 2 mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 quilted caps, 1 table, reg. 289.00 ..... **239.00**

Simmons HiDABed sofas, full size, reg. 299.00 ..... **259.00**

#### BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

**Bullock's own bed pillows**  
Knight 20"x26" white goose feathers and white goose down, reg. 15.00 ..... **12.95**  
White goose down filled pillows:  
Countess 19"x25", reg. 13.00 ..... **9.95**  
Count 20"x26", reg. 15.00 ..... **12.95**  
Duchess 20"x26", interlined, reg. 18.00 ..... **13.95**  
Princess 22"x28", reg. 22.00 ..... **16.95**  
King 20"x35", reg. 29.00 ..... **22.95**  
2/44.00

#### blankets

"Soft Touch" 100% virgin Creslan® acrylic cellular blanket, 66"x90" twin, 11.00 ..... **8.95**  
80"x90" double, reg. 14.00 ..... **10.95**  
100"x90" Queen, reg. 19.00 ..... **15.95**  
108"x90" King, reg. 21.00 ..... **17.95**

"Queen Elizabeths" 100% Virgin Acrilan® acrylic blanket with 7" nylon binding, 66"x90", reg. 15.00 ..... **12.95**  
80"x80", reg. 17.00 ..... **14.95**  
108"x90", reg. 27.00 ..... **21.95**

#### bedspreads

Elegant velvet bedspreads, handguided quilting pattern, reverse sham, scalloped edge.  
Special order only,  
Twin or full size, reg. 135.00 ..... **109.00**  
King, queen or dual size, reg. 175.00 ..... **129.00**

"Glitter Shell" beautifully quilted shell pattern, Kodol® polyester filled bedspread, twin or full size, reg. 70.00 ..... **49.95**  
king, queen or dual size, reg. 90.00 ..... **59.95**

"Beaute" bedspread, twin or full size, reg. 25.00 ..... **19.95**  
king, queen or dual size, reg. 35.00 ..... **29.95**

"La Plume" elegant plume quilted motif quilted bedspread, twin or full size, reg. 40.00 ..... **34.95**  
king, queen or dual size, reg. 60.00 ..... **49.95**

"Contessa" floral hand guided quilted bedspread, twin size, reg. 50.00 ..... **39.95**  
full size, reg. 60.00 ..... **49.95**  
king, queen or dual size, reg. 75.00 ..... **59.95**

20% off on large selected group of custom bedspreads. Available on special order from large hanging swatches.

### COLLEGIENNE

#### COLLEGIENNE DRESSES

2 pc. sleeveless dresses in slub weave rayon, orange, green, gold, blue, black, reg. 30.00 ..... **17.00**

#### COLLEGIENNE COATS AND SUITS

Italian knit suits, fully lined skirt, 2 and 3 pc. styles in sizes 3-13 ..... **58.00 to 68.00**

Raincoats in tangle twill, sizes 3-15, reg. 20.00 to 23.00 ..... **15.00**

Special group of custom tailored wool and 100% cashmere coats in sizes 1 to 13, reg. 70.00 to 99.00 ..... **49.00 to 79.00**

#### COLLEGIENNE SPORTSWEAR

Patty Woodard coordinated sportswear in burnt orange, brown, chablis.

Jacket ..... **11.00**  
Skirt ..... **7.00**  
Pants ..... **7.00**  
Poor boy ..... **4.00**

Miss Pat shifts in cotton, Dacron® polyester blends. Assorted fall shades ..... **10.00**

#### COLLEGIENNE SEPARATES

Hopsack suit with the longer belted jacket and "A minus" skirt, in plum, sizes 5 to 13 ..... **15.00**

#### COLLEGIENNE LINGERIE

Youthcraft bra, lace, white or nude ..... **1.99**  
Youthcraft white padded lace bra, reg. 5.00 ..... **3.59**  
Youthcraft girdle with lace panel in white or nude ..... **3.99**  
Youthcraft girdle with lace panel, long leg, in white or nude ..... **4.99**

Nancy King brief, white nylon, reg. 89c ..... **6/3.80**  
Nancy King flannel granny gowns, assorted colors, reg. 5.00 ..... **4.00**  
Nancy King flannel waltz gowns in assorted colors, reg. 5.00 ..... **4.00**

#### COLLEGIENNE SHOES

Bullock's Collegienne pumps in 29 colors. Over 25 styles to choose from including plain pumps and new fall styles. 3/4 heel, set back heel, or low shaped heel, reg. 18.00 to 19.00 ..... **14.00 to 15.00**  
Matching handbags ..... **10.00 to 12.00**

#### CAMPUS HI SHOP

Savings for Back to School

**PRE-TEEN: (sizes 6-14) TEEN: (sizes 1-13)**  
Pea jackets of laminated corduroy, available in navy, camel, and white, special purchase ..... **20.00**  
Classic single breasted coat of wool melton cloth, available in camel and green ..... **23.00**

#### FABRICS AND PATTERNS

Fine wools including many bolts of Forsmann flannels and imported novelty weaves, reg. 7.00 to 12.00 ..... **vd. 5.00**

Italian silk with the weave of linen. Fashion right colors, reg. 7.50 ..... **vd. 6.00**

Bonded acetate and rayon crepe in large range of fashion colors to tempt you, 45" wide, reg. 3.00 ..... **vd. 2.50**

#### NOTIONS AND YARNS

Dish keeper, reg. 4.98 ..... **2.95**  
Cup keeper, reg. 4.98 ..... **2.95**  
Plastic underbed chest, reg. 4.00 ..... **2.95**

**yarns:**  
Knitted worsted, reg. 1.69 ..... **1.39**  
Sequin shell, reg. 9.00 ..... **8.00**

### CHILDREN'S

#### INFANTS AND TODDLERS

Babycrib cribs in white or maple, reg. 45.00 ..... **35.00**

Matching chests, reg. 60.00 and 65.00 ..... **50.00 and 55.00**

Bayberry early American cribs in white or maple, reg. 60.00 ..... **50.00**

Matching chests, reg. 75.00 ..... **65.00**

Kantwatt double life mattress, special purchase ..... **18.00**

Portable crib in wax, reg. 24.00 ..... **20.00**  
Wicker wardrobe, special purchase ..... **19.00**  
Deluxe wardrobe, special purchase ..... **24.00**  
Royal mesh play pen, 4" x 40", by Pride, reg. 23.00 ..... **20.00**

#### THREE TO SIX SHOP

**Girls 3 to 6X**  
Back to school dresses, assorted fabrics, prints and solids ..... **5.00**

Medium weight coats with fake fur collar, tweed, herringbone, houndstooth ..... **17.00**

All weather wide wale corduroy coats in blue, green, and red ..... **13.00**

Washable poplin, hidden hood car coats in red, green and bone ..... **7.00**

Orlon® acrylic skirts, Dresden blue and white ..... **3.50**

Orlon® acrylic bulky sweaters, white, red, pink, blue ..... **4.00**

Brand name matching short sets, reg. 3.50 ..... **2.29**

#### Boys 3 to 7

Nylon hidden hood car coat, 3 colors ..... **8.00**

Orlon® acrylic cardigan sweaters, many styles and colors ..... **4.00**

Easy care 1/2 boxer shorts, reg. 2.00 ..... **1.39**

Brand name flannel pajamas, sizes 3-8 ..... **2.59**

Brand name heavyweight sleepers, sizes 4-8, reg. 3.50 ..... **2.69**

#### GIRL'S SHOP 7 TO 14

All weather corduroy coat with full pile lining, knit sleeve and collar. In green, antelope, red or gold ..... **19.00**

Full length corduroy military coat in navy or camel ..... **19.00**

Black and white tweed dress coat with glamour trim of black rabbit ..... **23.00**

Orlon® acrylic bulky knit cardigan sweater in white, red, blue or gold ..... **5.00**

School dresses in assorted styles and fabrics, some with never press finish ..... **6.00**

#### YOUNG SHOES

Children's thongs in summer colors ..... **3.00**

Teen thongs in summer colors, sizes 4 to 9 ..... **4.00**

Tennis shoes for children and misses, popular colors ..... **3.00**

#### BOY'S SHOP

Cotton broadcloth, flannel and knit pajamas in assorted patterns, sizes 8-12, reg. 3.00 ..... **2.70 or 2/5.00**

sizes 14-20, reg. 3.50 ea. **2.90 or 2/5.00**

Brushed denim jacket, sherpa lined, faded blue or navy, sizes 8-16, reg. 14.95 ..... **10.00**

Nylon tanker jackets, pile lining, 8-18 ..... **7.00**

No iron heavyweight denim jeans, slim fitting faded blue, wheat and olive, regular and slim sizes 6-12, reg. 3.98 ..... **3.00**

No iron casual slacks, fashion colors, belt loop model, regular and slim sizes, reg. 5.00 ..... **3.90**

Cotton knit shirt in assorted styles, colors and white, great savings, reg. 3.00 to 4.00 ..... **2.25 or 2/4.00**

Orlon® acrylic cardigan sweaters, washable, sizes 6-12, reg. 7.00 to 8.00 ..... **5.90**

Famous make cotton twill pogger pants, regular and slim sizes 6-12, reg. 5.00 ..... **3.00**

All weather coat. Popular knee length, half belt model, sizes 8-20, reg. 23.00 ..... **16.00**

#### CHILDREN'S LINGERIE AND ACCESSORIES

Nylon brief, white nylon tricot in sizes 4 to 14 ..... **55c, 2/1.00**

Kodol® polyester and cotton slips with adjustable straps, white, sizes 4-14 ..... **1.59 or 2/3.00**

Nylon stretch socks, white, in small, medium or large ..... **pr. 55c or 4/2.00**

#### CANDY AND GOURMET

1# Honey Nut Corn, reg. 2.00 ..... **1.75**

1/2# Honey Nut Corn, reg. 1.00 ..... **89c**

Benson Eclairs, reg. 1.10 ..... **90c**

Coffee Nips, reg. 89c ..... **79c**

Swedish Pops, reg. 1.10 ..... **90c**

Bullock's Chocolates, reg. 1.49 lb. ..... **1.25**

Fudge, regularly 1.50 lb. ..... **1.35**

Aplets and Coilets, reg. 1.35 ..... **1.10**

Smorgas Mixed nuts, reg. 1.85 ..... **1.50**

Smorgas Peanuts, reg. 80c ..... **70c**

Jams, reg. 60c ..... **2/89c**

Tuna, reg. 55c ..... **3/1.35**

Miniature Sardines, reg. 4/1.00 ..... **4/89c**

#### TOYS

Boys' and girls' Barracuda bike, purple, reg. 49.88 ..... **39.00**

Globe, 12", reg. 7.95 ..... **4.88**

Illuminated globe, 10", reg. 12.95 ..... **8.88**

Assorted mechanical and friction toys ..... **88c**

### 'INEFFICIENT, IRRELEVANT'

## Protestants Face Major Emergency In Sunday Schools

By EDWARD B. FISKE  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The Sunday School—long the symbol of American Protestant education—is going through a major crisis.

An increasing number of churches and religious educators across the country are finding that Sunday schools are inefficient and irrelevant in relating religion to modern life.

Some churches in Manhattan have abandoned Sunday schools entirely. Others have tried to revive them with paid teachers, arsenals of audio-visual equipment and bold new curricula. Some churchmen see part of the solution in the transfer of some aspects of religious education from the churches to the public schools.

Almost every major Protestant denomination in the United States is involved in a multimillion dollar effort to develop new program materials. One is experimenting with a "new church education" somewhat along the lines of the "new math."

While Protestant Sunday school attendance is at a new high—41,635,130 in 1964, according to the National Council of Churches—leaders are disturbed by recent signs of a lag in growth.

From 1960 to 1964, for instance, adult membership in the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. rose by 100,000, while church school enrollment dropped by 120,000 in the same period.

Educators are more concerned, however, with the apparent ineffectiveness of Sunday schools.

Church schools suffer, they say, from a serious shortage of trained teachers, the impossibility of offering a balanced program of religious education in one-hour, once-a-week sessions, and the inefficient use of materials.

ASTON GLAVES, who teaches junior high school age classes at the Broadway United Church of Christ in New York, cited the "irrelevancy" of traditional Sunday school methods, such as the memorizing of Bible verses.

"Kids stop coming at the age of 14 or 15 if you can't show them how religion relates to their own experience," said Glaves, who added that in his own classes he has begun to supplement curriculum materials with newspaper stories to show that relation.

Gail Petty, a 15-year-old student at the Convent Avenue Baptist Church here, complained that teachers were "too concerned with driving teachings into us," and not concerned enough with teen-age problems.

The Rev. Jack A. Worthington, in a recent article in the Journal of Religious Education, reports a recent Presbyterian survey found Sunday school graduates only slightly more literate in religious matters than nongraduates. Religious educators recognize that there are also some long-run social forces at work that will make the Sunday school crisis even more severe in the future.

Prof. Ellis Nelson of Union Theological Seminary observed recently that Sunday schools, which were founded in the 19th century period of "Protestant pluralism," were not designed to carry the whole burden of religious education.

It was assumed that public schools would "generally reinforce" the Protestant religious outlook and that the churches had only to provide "one hour of sectarian teaching a week in a church school."

"RADICAL PLURALISM" and other modern developments have since forced religious neutrality on public schools, he continued, and the 19th century reliance on Sunday schools must be modified to coordinate Protestant education with what contemporary general education can and cannot do.

Protestant churches have begun to pool their resources in New York City. Most Protestant Sunday school teachers receive their training at interdenominational schools. The United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. have plans for joint curriculum materials.

Educators look forward to the day when Roman Catholics and Protestants will publish common texts in relatively nonsectarian areas such as ethics. Plans for a "new town" to be built in Columbia, Md., call for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups to build common facilities.

In its 1963 decision banning prayers and Bible readings from public schools, the Supreme Court specifically left the door open for the "objective" teaching of religion as an academic subject.

Protestant educators have since noted that much of the instruction traditionally offered in Sunday schools—church history, comparative religion, even the content of sacred writings—falls into this category.

"IT STANDS TO REASON that a child will learn much more about church history from a trained professional teacher—no matter what his faith, if any—than he will from an untrained volunteer," said the Rev. Eli F. Wismer of the National Council of Churches.

Educators realize, however, that the burden of religious teaching will continue to rest on the church, and they have set off in a number of directions to try to ease this burden. Millions of church dollars are going into basic educational research.

A primary reason for the widespread willingness to de-emphasize and even abandon Sunday school is the view of most educators that effective religious education must be considered in the totality of a child's experience—of which Sunday morning is only a small part.

Curriculum now being developed by the Lutheran Church in America at a cost of \$7.5 million will offer coordinated materials for use on Sunday morning, after school, in the family, during summer vacations and at church camps.

In 1969 the National Council expects to publish materials coordinated with public school subjects such as history, science and sociology.

Such a philosophy of education, however, does not necessarily require Sunday schools. The Rev. Howard R. Moody of the Judson Memorial Baptist Church on Washington Square in New York, who says he has "given up" on Sunday schools, said recently: "We figure we can communicate more to kids by including them in the life and social action of the church than we can by trying to teach them Christianity through books."

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30

OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30



## Viet Critics Blind--LBJ

(Continued from Page A-1)

"THEY BOMBED and injured some of our American boys in South Viet Nam today, and I doubt that you will hear many speeches in this country... I doubt that you will see many columns written... I doubt that your commentators will lecture them for the number of bombs they dropped on that hospital."

"I just wonder why they're so anxious to get us to stop bombing to protect our men and they never say a word about stopping them (the Communists) from infiltrating and killing our men."

"Why don't we talk about both sides sitting down—and your President is ready," Johnson said. "But just could it be that the other side has made some mistakes, too?"

He said that while there are loud outcries against the U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam,

"we haven't bombed any embassies in Hanoi—but they have bombed our embassy."

U. S. PLANES have not bombed any North Vietnamese hospitals, he said, but the Communists bombed a U. S. hospital at Da Nang within the last day.

Johnson spoke before a crowd of 42,000 in Indianapolis monument circle, inspected 6,000 battle-ready troops in a driving rain at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and then opened up at Vincennes.

The growing warmth of the crowds as Johnson got down to the heart of small-town America at Lawrenceville, Ill., and Vincennes seemed to inspire him to go all out.

Johnson, with his wife and daughter Luci beside him also:

—Called on both labor and business to help the government's fight against inflation with "all the restraint and responsibility they expect from

government." He said to business "the right to profit carries the duty of prudence" and to labor "the right to bargain collectively carries the duty to bargain constructively."

—Called on Americans to realize that "freedom cannot be the province of white wealthy Christians alone."

It was an exhausting yet exhilarating day for the President, who proclaimed at the outset that there are 400,000 words in the English language "and by the end of today I should have used 'all of them.'"

While hammering at the need for unity at home, Johnson departed from his text in Indianapolis to scold critics of his policies in Washington.

"THERE ARE people who denounce our oil strikes against depots in North Viet Nam, but they remain strangely silent when the Viet Cong turns mortars on a hospital," Johnson said. "I just wish they would ask themselves if their standard of judgment is really fair."

America will not pull out of Viet Nam, Johnson said, because it knows "if guerrilla warfare succeeds in Asia, it can also succeed in Africa and Latin America as well."

The barb was apparently addressed to Sen. J. William Fulbright.

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## Death Takes Actor Montgomery Cliff

(Continued from Page A-1)

ism, or a hormone deficiency influencing his calcium metabolism. The physician said the attack which led to Cliff's death apparently occurred very early in the morning and had been accompanied by "a convulsion."

Cliff leaves his mother, Mrs. Ethel Cliff of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Ethel McGinnis of Austin, Tex.; and a brother, Brooks, of Atlanta, Ga.

His first film role was in the movie "Red River" in 1948, and his first Academy Award nomination came for his second picture, "The Search," also made in 1948.

A year later he appeared in "The Heiress." In 1953, he got the second of his three Academy Award nominations for his role in "A Place in the Sun."

Other movies in which he starred included "Raintree Country" in 1957; "The Young Lions" in 1958, and "Miss Lonelyhearts" in 1959.

Cliff was born in Omaha on Oct. 17, 1920. Eight months later his family moved to Chicago and after a short time they moved to New York City.

When young Cliff was 14 and the family was wintering in Sarasota, Fla., he was invited to appear in an amateur production of "As You Like It." From that moment, he later recalled, he felt the theater was his destiny.

He made it to Broadway in January 1935 when he opened in "Fly Away Home," with Thomas Mitchell.

Later he appeared with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "There Shall Be No Night"; "The Skin of Our Teeth," with Frederic March and Florence Eldridge; "Our Town," with Frank Craven; "The Searching Wind"; "Foxhole in the Parlor" and "Tennessee Williams' 'You Touched Me'." His first big critical hit was in "The Searching Wind."

Despite several offers Cliff turned down film roles until 1946 when he accepted the role of a he-man of the Old West in Howard Hawks' "Red



MONTGOMERY CLIFF

In 1961 he accepted a seven-minute part in "Judgment at Nuremberg" (that of an emasculated German during the Nazi reign because "it is one of the most moving roles I've ever read." Cliff turned down longer parts with larger salaries in the same film to take the role. Cliff's last film was "Freud," also in 1961.

## Hiker Still Plodding in Desert

DEATH VALLEY (AP) — Footsore Frenchman Jean Pierre Marquant reached the halfway mark Saturday on his 100-mile trek across this low-down, blazing hot, national monument, it was reported.

Earlier, concern for the safety of the 28-year-old adventurer was relieved when he trudged into a checkpoint more than 12 hours late at noon Saturday.

Marquant said rough terrain forced him to reduce his pace and spend the night on the slopes of rugged Wild Rose Mountain.

After a brief noon rest, the ex-paratrooper continued his trek across the scorched desert where ground temperatures up to 190 degrees have been recorded. He said he hoped to camp Saturday night near 11,049-foot Telescope Peak.

Ranger John Krisko said the high at the peak Saturday was a relatively frigid 80 degrees in comparison to the valley, where it was 116 in the shade.

## JUST PLAIN JOHN John-John Isn't John-John Now

HONOLULU (AP)—The word from the late President Kennedy's son is that his name is no longer John-John. It's John.

With Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser, 5-year-old John saw the Hawaii Islanders beat Denver, 10-2, Friday night in a Pacific Coast League baseball contest.

Mrs. Kaiser took him to the Islander dugout to meet Hank Allen, the team's batting star.

"I introduced him to some of the players, calling him John-John," Mrs. Kaiser reported.

"But he corrected me. 'My name is not John-John, it's John,' he said.

"He was shy at first meeting the players. But when Hank hit a home run he insisted on going down to thank Hank."

John watched the game from the Kaiser box back of home plate. Between innings he trotted to the refreshment stands for soft drinks, hamburgers, popcorn and siamini.

He tackled the siamini—a Japanese noodle soup popular in Hawaii—with chopsticks wielded with his left hand. His right hand, burned when he fell into the embers of a fire, still is bandaged.

He was given an autographed ball, a bat, and an Islander T-shirt.

Later he asked for the same presents for his sister, Caroline.

## Dental Research Center Endowed

BOSTON (AP) — Forsyth multimillion-dollar private Dental Center says it has received a \$100,000 grant from the Avalon Foundation of New York to help build a world.

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## Interrace Explosion Feared

(Continued from Page A-1)

white men and said they planned to arrest a third within 24 hours.

Two other white men, a John Carroll University student and an out-of-town man, were questioned and released. Six guns were seized.

The shooting occurred in a fringe area between the Hough Negro riot zone and "Little Italy," which has had racial troubles in the past. Toney was felled about 10 blocks from a "Garden of Nationalities" in the city's cultural center. The area is heavily populated by national groups which have lived here for generations.

Toney's wife said he was en route to pick up a friend who was getting off work on the west side of the city. He was alone in his car.

Witnesses said Toney made a U-turn through the parking lot of a lumber company when a car that had been following him pulled alongside. Occupants fired through the door of the Negro's car opposite the driver, smashing the closed window. The car sped away but was soon halted by cruising police, and six white suspects were hustled to headquarters.

A policeman, stationed in the parking lot because of previous trouble, leaped to Toney's still-moving car and halted it. Toney was rushed to the emergency room of Lakeside Hospital where he spent three hours in surgery.

Tension also continued in New York's Brooklyn section, hit by racial disorders almost nightly for a week, but Mayor John V. Lindsay exacted pledges from youth leaders to "cool it off."

Gunfire from an automobile carrying four Negroes early Saturday wounded two white men standing on a street corner. Scattered incendiary bombs erupted as whites and Negroes clashed. About 1,700 policemen patrolled the area.

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# First Half of '66 Banner for Most

WASHINGTON (AP)—Booming business, relatively low unemployment, rising income and prices—and the inflation which goes with them—highlighted the nation's economic picture during the first half of this year.

Soft spots did develop in the economy — the housing industry and automobile sales were two — but the economic indicators published by the federal government showed that the first half of 1966 was a banner year for most Americans generally although the banner cost more than it did last year.

## Seek to Hike Insurance on Savings

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States Savings and Loan League Saturday requested Congress to raise the amount of insurance coverage on savings accounts to \$35,000.

The present ceiling on accounts insured in savings and loan associations and banks is \$10,000.

C. A. Duncan Jr., president of the league, said the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, which insures accounts in savings and loan associations, "is in the strongest financial position in its history and well able to provide the increase coverage."

Duncan said such an increase "would help all insured institutions retain some funds which might otherwise be shifted to the securities market. The previous increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000 provided an immediate and impressive net increase in savings in mortgage institutions."

"EARLY congressional action in this direction may well be the most direct way of funneling more money into the home mortgage market than any idea now under consideration."

In other action, the league suggested that the Federal Home Loan Bank board should be encouraged to provide savings and loan associations with more flexibility in their savings plans.

The league also urged that Federal Home Loan Bank advances to savings and loan associations be restored to normal as rapidly as possible.

In recent months, the federal board has imposed restrictions on the amount associations may borrow from the regional home loan banks which serve as credit institutions for savings and loan associations.

inside and outside government — especially in the first three months of the year — of the boom getting out of hand and the possible need for a tax increase to dampen inflation.

BUT MOST of the talk in favor of an increase was outside government and the Johnson Administration adopted a wait-and-see position. Economic growth slowed during the second quarter of the year to what officials consider a more sustained pace.

But talk of inflation and the need for more restraint persisted. Some economists said the administration had waited too long and inflation had engulfed the country.

President Johnson, as recently as last week, held open the possibility of a tax increase but the emphasis now was on the increasing cost of the Viet Nam war and increased congressional spending rather than for purely anti-inflationary purposes.

AS THE first half of the year ended there were indications the boom would continue.

The Commerce Department said some monthly indicators such as employment and personal income suggested that the economy grew more rapidly in June than in either of the two preceding months.

And spending for new plant and equipment is expected to increase to more than \$61 billion on a seasonally adjusted annual rate during the third quarter, up from the \$59.6 billion rate estimated for April-June and the \$58 billion rate of the first quarter.

Here's now the major economic indicators reacted during the first half of this year:

—Gross National Product—The value of all goods and services produced in the economy increased by \$27.6 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$732 billion, a record, but a good part of the increase reflected inflation rather than a solid gain.

Of the \$18.8-billion increase during the first three months of the year, only \$3.8 billion or 20% reflected price changes, the Commerce Department said.

But in the first quarter of this year price increases accounted for \$6.4 billion or 38% of the total rise during that three-month period. The second quarter was even more dramatic. Price increases accounted for \$6.5 billion—60% of the rise in GNP.

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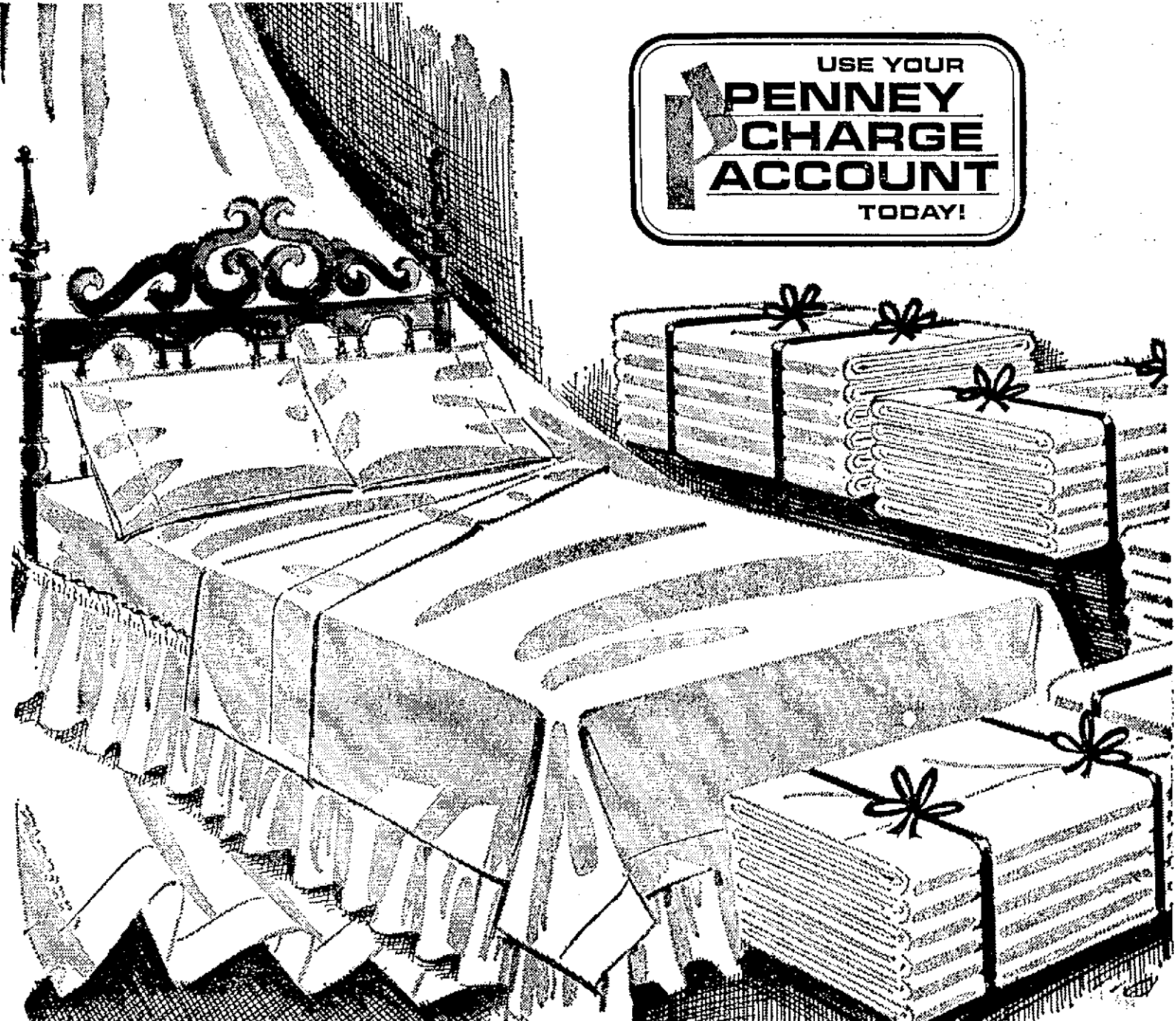
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### PENCALE®

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Bedrooms wear color with flair these days, and we've so many beautiful colors that you can change your sheets to suit your mood. Whether you favor deeptones, pastels, or snowy whites, you'll love the silky-smooth luxury of our long-staple cotton percales. All perfects, of course. And tested! Penney's low prices are famous all year, now extra-special!

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Miner Relatives Told: All 7 Dead



**ANXIOUS RELATIVES** of seven miners trapped underground near Mount Hope, W. Va., break into tears upon hearing that all seven men had perished in explosions.

—AP Wirephoto

**MOUNT HOPE, W. Va. (AP)**—Seven miners were found dead in the smoldering tunnels of a coal mine here Saturday after a series of explosions shook tons of slate from the mine's ceilings and walls deep underground.

Word that all seven had perished was delivered to a crowd of about 400 persons gathered outside the mine. Friends and relatives broke into tears as the news was passed up to the surface that all had died.

"Oh, no. Oh, no," cried one woman when she learned her husband was still below.

Rescuers first recovered the body of Luke Bowyer of nearby Maple Fork shortly after the 9 a.m. blast at the Siltex mine of the New River Co. A second body was recovered at around 1 p.m. and the remaining five were found deeper underground—nearly two miles from the mine entrance—all within 700 feet of each other.

The other victims were James McGuire and Robert Daniels, both Maple Fork, Hubert Dowdy of Carlisle, Dallas Ayers of Beckley, Howard Morris of Mount Hope and Clarence Cummings of Fayetteville.

### Reject Note

**MOSCOW (NYTS)** — The United States sharply rejected Saturday the Moscow charge that a U.S. air raid on July 7 against targets in the vicinity of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong had endangered four Soviet merchant ships.

In a note delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry, the U.S. said that Moscow's protest, dated July 9, contained "inaccuracies and false allegations."

The U.S. reply "regretted" Soviet aid to the North Vietnamese regime as a factor encouraging Hanoi to continue the conflict against South Vietnam. It also urged Moscow to press Hanoi to agree to negotiations to end the war.

### Base Raid

**SAIGON (UPI)** — Communist guerrillas Saturday night staged a hit-run mortar attack on one of the biggest U.S. helicopter bases in South Vietnam. Six American servicemen were wounded, two aircraft damaged and 37 holes were dug in the landing pad by the shelling.

The raid was on the U.S. Marines' Marble Airfield, three miles south of Da Nang.

### No Chinese

**SAIGON, Sunday (UPI)** — U.S. military headquar-

ters said Saturday it had no evidence of any Chinese troops on the Communist side in South Vietnam.

Headquarters issued a statement after news stories reported that a young North Vietnamese, taken prisoner by U.S. Marines, had told interrogators there were Chinese in his unit. The U.S. command said the young prisoner had referred to Montagnard tribesmen rather than Chinese and that it was an error in translation by the interrogator.

(In Washington, the Defense Department said earlier there is absolutely no evidence to show there are Chinese fighting in the Viet Nam war.)

### No Photos

**SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)** — Technicians processed over 800 feet of movies and 360 still photographs Saturday taken by the Gemini 10 astronauts during three historic days aloft, but failed to find any pictures of Michael Collins' walk in space.

Command pilot John W. Young had said he should have gotten "some great pictures" because he aimed a 16mm color movie camera directly at Collins as he strolled for about half an hour Wednesday.

But, for some unexpected reason not a single frame of the walk could be found.

## Egypt Parade Unveils Russian MIGs, Tanks

**CAIRO (UPI)** — Egypt Saturday unveiled new Soviet-built air-to-ground missiles, MIG 21D jet fighters and new Russian T55 Tanks in a big military parade.

The missiles would enable the United Arab Republic air force to strike targets in Israel without actually flying over the country.

The painted bright red missiles, designed to be slung beneath the wings of Soviet IJ16 medium range bombers, highlighted a two-hour military parade marking the 14th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution.

The revolution toppled King Farouk from the throne and put President Gamal Abdel Nasser in power.

Before the parade started Vice President Abdel Hakim Amer vowed that Egypt's armed forces would liquidate any Israel aggression and wipe out "imperialism" in the Arab world.

AS 120 Soviet-made tanks rumbled through the Cairo streets, 34 of the new MIG 21Ds streaked through the skies in precise formations.

The Cairo government began acquiring the MIG 21Ds from the Soviet Union six months ago. The planes are all-weather versions of the well-known MIG 21.

The new tanks are "modified version of Russia's T54 carrying special equipment for night fighting."

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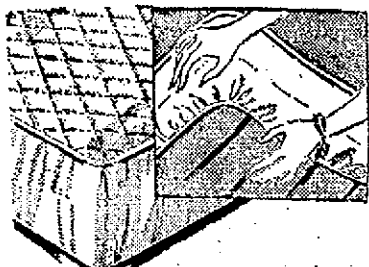
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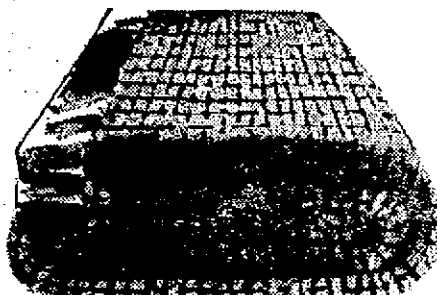
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Filled with 20 ounces of Dacron polyester. Fine cotton ticking. Blue stripe, pink or blue prints.

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Luxurious, ultra-soft sleeping comfort. Blue or white stripes.

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King size comfort with Dacron® "93" polyester. 20 x 36" size.

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## Extra Dodd Fare Blamed on Aide

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A committee investigation charged Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's attorney, John F. Sonnett, said Saturday that if the Connecticut Democrat was overpaid for travel expenses to Los Angeles it was the fault of a former employee.

Sonnett said Dodd had instructed him to investigate the allocation of his travel expenses by former aide Michael O'Hare, who was responsible for Dodd's bookkeeping.

Sonnett issued his statement after another former Dodd aide, James P. Boyd, charged that Dodd, under investigation for alleged misconduct by the Senate Ethics Committee, collected more than once for the same air fare. Dodd denied this Friday and on Saturday ordered the investigation of O'Hare's bookkeeping procedures.

IN HIS statement, Sonnett said the allocations will prove to be "proper," or, if errors were made, that they were due to "misplaced confidence" in O'Hare.

The air travel charges, said Sonnett, "are trivial — at worst they show only that a very busy senator was guilty of placing confidence in a highly trusted assistant."

Boyd, Dodd's former administrative assistant who helped trigger the ethics com-

mittee investigation, charged originally that the senator received three payments for air fare to Los Angeles, where he made a speech to the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Boyd said Dodd collected the amount of the fare, \$320.78, from the Jaycees, the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, of which Dodd is chairman, and the senator's political campaign committee.

But Dodd said Friday the payment from the Jaycees was for his wife's fare after the Jaycees invited her to accompany him. The Jaycees replied that Dodd had insisted that his wife come along.

BOYD TOLD a reporter Saturday that "as far as Mrs. Dodd was concerned, the trip was a vacation charged to his Connecticut campaign. The bill, submitted to the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce which Dodd now claims was for Mrs. Dodd's expenses, actually had nothing to do with her and did not mention her name."

Dodd made public Saturday an offer to reimburse the Jaycees if there was any misunderstanding. He also made public the text of a letter from the Jaycee banquet chairman which noted that "hopefully" Mrs. Dodd was to accompany the senator.

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Treat your bath to fashion towels at a special low price!

**\$1**

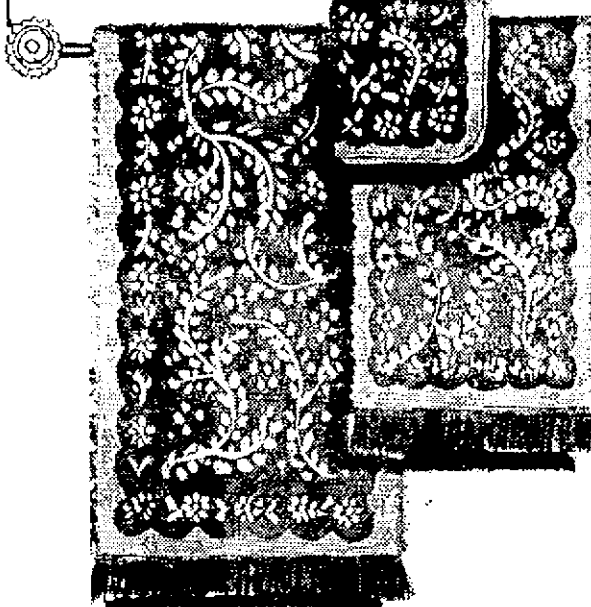
bath towels

2 for \$1 hand towels

4 for \$1 wash cloths

Delightful fostered prints and solid colors, beautiful quality, beautifully styled. The solid color towels, a full 4 ft. long, are expensive 2-ply cotton terry with pucker-free borders. The splashy rose print towels are thick and fluffy and fringed. Prints: Siam pink, moss green, ming blue, saffron yellow. Solids: White, baby pink, moss green, saffron yellow, ming blue.

USE YOUR  
**PENNEY  
CHARGE  
ACCOUNT**  
TODAY!



"MORESQUE"  
WOVEN JACQUARD  
TOWEL BUYS!

**\$2**

bath towels

\$1 hand towels  
50¢ wash cloths

Elegant, rich woven floral jacquards, woven tone on tone. Densely looped luxury cotton terry in the expensive 2-ply Continental pile. Beautiful colors: Cosmic blue, heather.

"INFATUATION"  
AND "ROSE PORTRAIT"  
TOWEL SAVINGS!

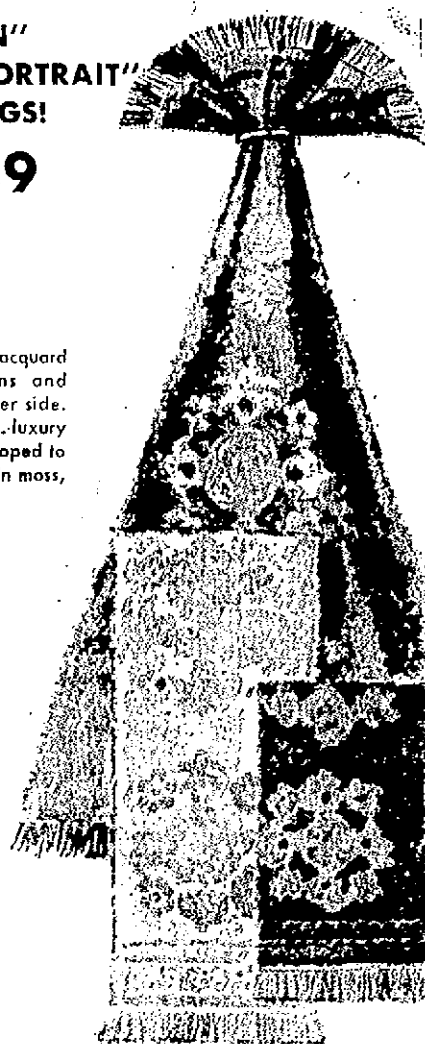
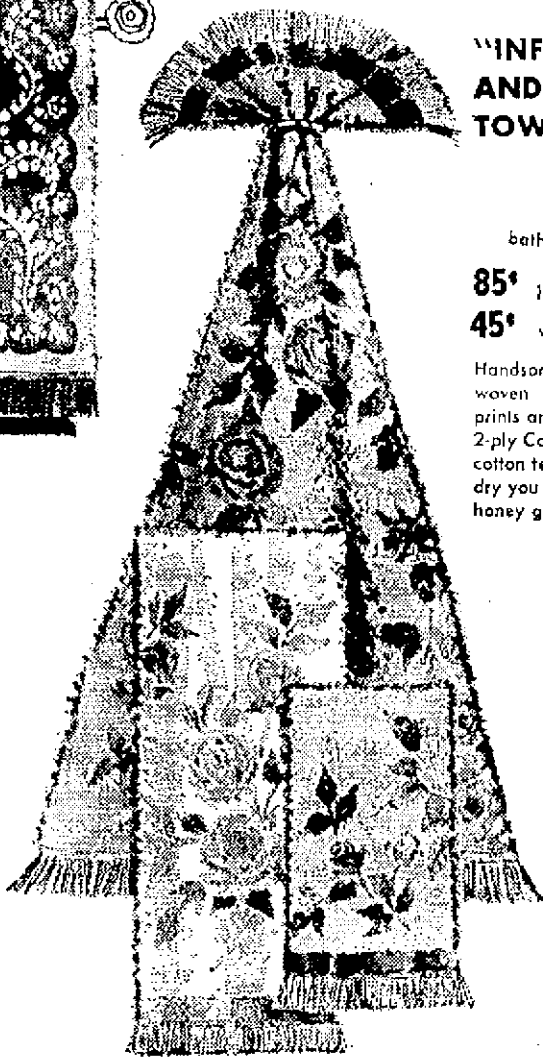
**1.49**

bath towels

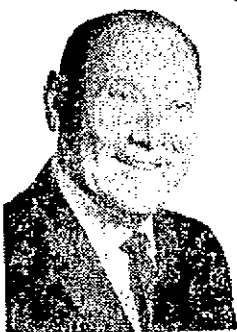
85¢ hand towels

45¢ wash cloths

Handsome tone-on-tone jacquard woven brocade designs and prints are lovely on either side. 2-ply Continental pile...luxury cotton terries, densely looped to dry you fast. Jacquards in moss, honey gold, pink, bluet.



AT DR. ROWAN'S:  
**NO  
MONEY  
DOWN**  
**NO CHARGE  
FOR  
DENTAL  
CREDIT**



DR. ROWAN Says:

It's an EXTRA SAVING FOR YOU, because my prices stay low, regardless of how much credit you need. On approval of your credit, you can spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time, without extra charges of any kind. So don't let lack of cash keep you — or anyone in your family — from getting needed dental work done now!

All types of modern

**DENTAL  
PLATES**

O.A.S. PENSIONERS WELCOME

Including (A.B., A.P.D.C., A.T.D., A.P.S.B.) New plates on California Welfare approval. Present your identity card for X-RAYS, EXTRACTIONS, PLATE REPAIRS, EMERGENCY SERVICE.

UNION DENTAL PLAN SERVICE

... for your Union and California Dental Service programs. And you can use my credit plan for your part of the total cost of your dental work.

**Dr. ROWAN**

Successor to  
**DR. COWEN, DENTIST**  
"DR. COWEN PATIENT RECORDS AVAILABLE"

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1930

107 WEST BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Corner of Pine, Opposite Buffum's  
Phone HE 6-7241 • Open 9 to 6; Closed Sat.

PARK FREE AT 65 PARK & SHOP LOTS  
Convenient elevator service.

color coordinated bath buys!  
choose pink, antique gold or olive

"ROSE REFLECTION"  
JACQUARDS

Enjoy the beauty of "Rose Reflection"... handsome continental pile, screen printed jacquards with fringe ends. Center florals and frosty designs... lovely in any bath decor.

**\$2** bath towels, 24" x 44"

**\$1** hand towels, 16" x 28"

**50¢** wash cloths, 12" x 12"

AUSTRIAN STYLE SHOWER  
CURTAINS AND CAFES

Embossed Austrian-shade designs on solid color pearl-escant vinyl... fancy fringe trims. Coordinate shower curtains and window cafes for dramatic beauty.

**2.98** each

6' x 6' shower curtains  
68" x 30" cafes

KODEL®-VEREL® PLUSH RUG  
ENSEMBLES

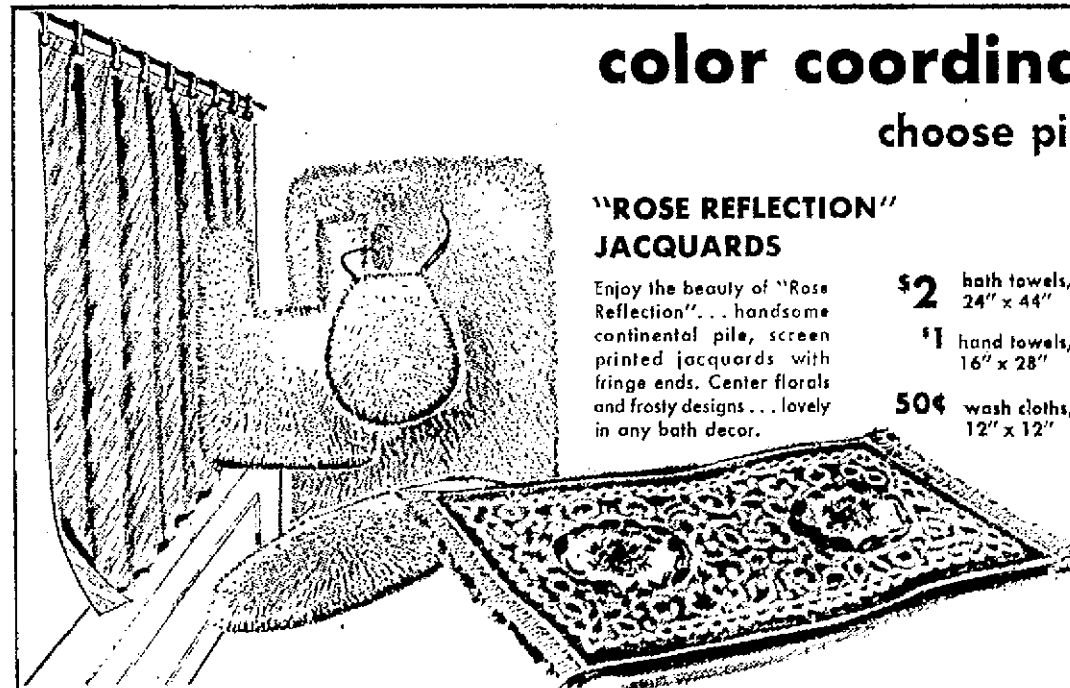
Kodel® polyester-Verel® Modacrylic shag cut pile Roller coated latex on 8-oz. cotton duck back for non-slip protection.

**3.98** round, 27" or 21 x 36" oblong

**2.98** contour, 21 x 27"

**6.98** oblong, 27 x 48"

**1.98** lid cover



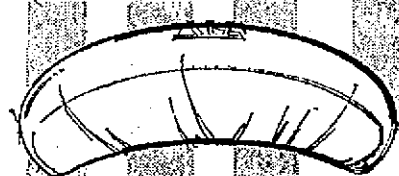
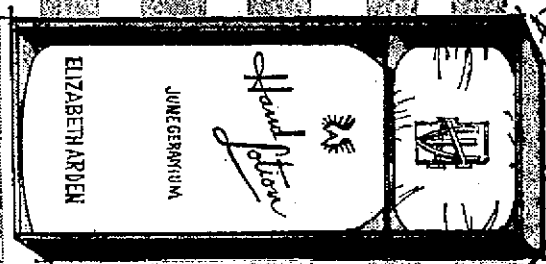
CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!



# Buffums 62<sup>nd</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

★3★  
RING VALUES

## FAMOUS NAME COSMETIC VALUES



### buy ardena hand lotion in the full pint bottle **3.50** and receive elizabeth arden soap gift

Keeping hands soft and beautiful in hot, dry weather is easy when you smooth on Ardena Hand Lotion often. This superb lotion is scented with Blue Grass or June Geranium—in a plastic bottle with leakproof dispenser. Plus, gratis cake of Elizabeth Arden Soap.

### purse size elizabeth arden sampler **3.50**

Beauty sampler for purse or travel includes 1 1/4-ounce bottles of Elizabeth Arden Velva Moisture Film, Skin Lotion, Skin Deep Milky Cleanser, Velva Smooth Lotion—all basic ingredients for your daily beauty routine. Housed in plastic see-through kit for purse or tote bag.

### for a limited time only! arden velva smooth lotion with extra travel bottle and coets quilted squares

4-oz. **3.00** 8-oz. **5.00** 16-oz. **8.00**

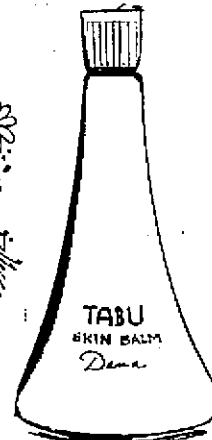
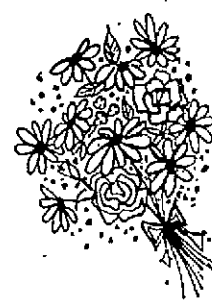
A very special value for vacation, travel or town! With each regular size of Velva Smooth Lotion you buy—you receive a gift of a travel size bottle of Velva Smooth, plus a generous supply of Coets quilted squares—a happy face-saving combination for summer! Clear, lemony and astringent, Velva Smooth retards facial perspiration and keeps makeup from wilting—even in sweltering heat. Use it before foundation—and after makeup is complete to seal in freshness for hours, despite soaring temperatures, humidity, summer sun! Each size at savings!



### john robert powers special sale of large sizes

5.00 dry skin cleanser	<b>3.50</b>	8.50 viacel enriched cleanser	<b>5.00</b>
3.50 fluid freshener	<b>2.50</b>	7.50 fluid gold emulsion	<b>5.00</b>
12.50 fluid gold skin balance	<b>7.50</b>		

Save your beauty—save money too, on large sizes very specially priced for a limited time. Every woman needs these cleansing and freshening aids as a first step to beauty. Step up to our cosmetics aisles today for these Powers specials!



### two summertime beauty values by dana

2.00 skin balm **1.25** 1.50 lipsticks **49c**

Dana lipsticks are creamy soft, with blush that lasts. Pick one for each mood and moment from 6 delightful colors. Silken your skin all day with fragrant Skin Balm in Tabu, 20 Carats or Ambush. Generously large bottle now, at a special price!

Cosmetics  
All Six Stores

### dorothy gray creams for dry, normal skin

5.00 size **3.00** 3.00 size **2.00**

Pick one of two that's best for you! Dry Skin Cleanser is extra-rich, a double-whipped emollient that leaves the skin clean, smooth, fresh. Salon Cold Cream is light and fluffy, wipes off all makeup and leaves skin fresh, glowing, and beautifully cleansed. Both in 2 sizes.



### schiaparelli "shocking" gift from paris sets

reg. 8.50 **5.00** reg. 5.75 **2.75**

Large set contains 1/8 oz. golden purse flacon of "Shocking" parfum, 4-oz. cologne. Small set contains 1 dram parfum in miniature dressmaker bottle, and 2-oz. cologne. Also save on "Shocking" Creme Pour Massage... the superb body lotion that silkens and perfumes your skin: reg. 3.00, 9-oz. size **1.75**, reg. 5.00 16-oz. size **2.75**

LONG BEACH  
Pine at Broadway  
HE 6-9841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth  
KI 2-6282  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:00

POMONA  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:00

PALOS VERDES  
Headquarters of Silver Star Rd.  
Palo Verde Center 477-4737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-4731  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Greywood  
Lakewood Center NE 4-6040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

# L. B. Value Now Tops \$1 Billion



## Ready for Tour

Peggy Martinez (left), 5, and her sister Kathy, 7, of 8420 Lola St., Stanton, don life jackets Saturday before boarding one of 20 Coast Guard Auxiliary boats at Coast Guard headquarters on Terminal Island. Tour of harbor area was arranged by the auxiliary and the Braille Institute for 100 young youngsters, all of them—like Peggy and Kathy—are blind.

## Independent- Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

## Tax Rate Could Be Cut 1 Cent

By GEORGE WEEKS

The huge offshore oil development and intense production at Douglas Aircraft Co. have pushed the city's assessed valuation of Long Beach taxable property well above \$1 billion for the first time.

Preliminary figures computed last week by City Assessor J. R. Cole placed the total assessment for 1966-67 at \$1,107,416,790, an increase of \$207,464,160 over last year's \$899,949,640.

The total includes one big questionable item—the disputed assessment against contractors holding exclusive production rights for oil production, primarily in the tidelands. Tax income from this source is being impounded.

If the city loses a pending lawsuit on the issue, the over-all valuation would drop below \$1 billion.

**THE DISPUTED OIL** figure in the new valuation amounts to \$143,957,800, against \$41,370,320 last year. Most of the \$102,587,480 increase comes from the award of the Thums contract for production east of Pine Avenue, Cole said.

Assessment of Douglas personal property, mainly inventories of planes, rose \$38,375,460 to a total of \$83,651,830.

Also included in the over-all valuation of \$1.1 billion-plus is an estimated \$80 million for property of privately owned public utilities to be assessed by the State Board of Equalization.

In reaching the \$80 million figure, city officials assumed there will be no substantial change in the board's assessment for last year. The 1965-66 figure was \$79,839,020.

Exclusive of oil rights (both disputed and undisputed), increases in the new roll are regarded by city officials as moderate.

**LAND VALUATION** rose \$42,271,200, from \$246,297,930 to \$288,569,130. Improvements were up \$16,525,210, from \$350,893,290 to \$367,418,500. Personal property increased \$37,177,360, from \$108,127,990 to \$145,305,350. Except for the high activity at Douglas, the personal property item would have been slightly lower than last year's figure.

Exemptions this year are figured at \$26,628,590, up \$138,220 from last year's \$26,490,370.

Aside from the oil litigation and the state board roll, the final figures may be changed slightly by actions of the City Board of Equalization in August.

Partly because of the valuation increase, but also because of higher usable revenues from other sources, City Manager John R. Mansell has estimated the new city tax rate at about one cent under last year's rate of \$1.50420 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The official tax rate will be computed next month by City Auditor Murray T. Courson.

## HOT, FAST LINE One Easy Way to Sell a Boat

"We had been trying to sell our 23-foot Owens flagship with no results, then we placed an I, P-T want ad and sold it right away," reports Coylee Row Sr., 17251 Santa Clara St., Fountain Valley.

Having trouble selling? Let an inexpensive I, P-T classified want ad come to your rescue. For the hot line phone HE 2-5959, where a friendly classified ad-viser will tell you how to find customers quickly and easily.



CAMP ROBERTS RECRUITS PRACTICE 'ON GUARD' POSITION IN HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT

## Two-Week 'Wonders' at Work



RECRUIT TOLD TO PUSH WITH LEGS TO GET UNDER BARBED WIRE

## BEACH COMBING

## MALCOLM EPLEY



**WHAT** WITH people scared about getting involved, etc., it begins to look as if eventually there may not be any witnesses to anything.

Year ago last April the most spectacular crash in the history of the Seventh St. connector to San Diego Hwy. occurred. Involved were five cars; one person was killed and nine injured.

Hundreds must have seen the pileup at peak traffic time, but today just try to find a witness. Lt. Colonel George H. Bear, an Air Force officer with the Space Systems division in El Segundo, and others in his family, were injured. Since then the col. has been trying to straighten out some insurance litigation, needing witnesses, but he hasn't been able to locate a single one.

Bear can remember seeing 20 or 30 cars parked along the perimeter of the accident, apparently by curious people, but they've all disappeared into anonymity, taking what they saw with them.

**NATIVES** of the area and a few passersby have been making a salvage bonanza at the scene of the break-up of entertainer Jerry Lewis' yacht, Pussy-cat, on the coast near Big Sur.

John Combs of Long Beach was driving by and stopped to see what was going on. Women were piling up clothing and bits of furniture on the beach, a couple of men with wrenches were removing parts of the boat, and teenagers were removing letters from the name on the side. A boy reportedly found an expensive watch in the finders-keepers operations.

Combs himself picked up a couple of items—a chunk of the hull and a black shoe, made in Scotland and styled in Italy, which he thinks must have been worn by Lewis. No practical value, but conversation pieces.

**THE WAY** people dress, a topic here the other day, is given a caustic run-

down in the locally published Clarin, a bullfight review in English.

Commenting on what it claims to be a show of vulgarity by some Americans at the Tijuana bullfights, the paper snarls: "Hip huggers, shorts, capris, even bathing suits are the order of the day. Navels are displayed proudly during the presentation of a serious and religious fiesta."

And it's not talking about oranges.

**DRIFTWOOD**—Sighted on E. Carson: Two side-by-side phone booths occupied by two teenage girls, obviously talking to each other, waving, gesticulating, in near hysterics. . . . And on Signal Hill, four student driver training cars negotiating the steep slopes and turns, with two tow-trucks following at a discreet distance. . . . Col. Fred Davis, born "Silver Dawn" on an Apache reservation and long active in collecting and distributing items for Indians, will be 92 today. He and his wife Myrtle will have open house at their home, 629 Roycroft, and hope friends will drop by to say "howdy."

Strangest theft of the week: The bronze cross, some candle holders and flower holders, from the chapel at Memorial Hospital. The chapel, always open, apparently was entered in the night. No clues either as to identity or purpose of the marauder. . . . Population of the "Greater Long Beach" area (Lakewooders call it the "Greater Lakewood Area") is pushing half a million. Long Beach, 375,489; Lakewood, 83,758; Signal Hill, 6328; unincorporated area, 6348. Total, 471,923.

Fellow with an experienced sedan wants to know how old a car has to be before it's eligible for medicare, or medicar, if we've got to still be funny. . . . They even entertain you in the banks, now. Security 1st Nat'l, First and Pine, has a hi-fi playing FM programs in the lobby. I waited, wondering if I'd hearing a savings and loan commercial, but no luck. Oh well, it's an item, anyhow.



Long Beach recruit Darrel Metz (left) uses hand-to-hand combat maneuver to flip the 'enemy.'

Cartridge casing of .30-caliber M1 ejects during practice firing (right) from prone position at 25 meter range. Recruit's coach is at right.



Lt. Orbia Camacho (left) lectures recruits on use of rifle at 25 meter range.

Staff Photos

By  
BOB SHUMWAY



## Pro-Birch Censorship Hits Paper

OUR FIGHTING MEN in Viet Nam keep abreast of happenings on the home front by shopping the Post Exchanges in the Saigon area. Last year, they bought more than \$6 million in magazines, paperbacks and comics.

Among magazines offered are True Romance, Lady's Circle, Woman's Day, True Love, Better Homes and Gardens, and of all things, McCall's Patterns. Eyeing this market, the publishers of Overseas Weekly, a red-blooded tabloid popular with U.S. Troops in Europe, asked to sell their paper in the PX's.

Overseas Weekly is probably best liked for the quality of its pin-up photographs and its well-deserved reputation as champion of the GI.

For more than a year, the news-

paper has been given a bureaucratic runaround, ranging from Washington to Saigon to Okinawa, where the magazine distribution company for all Pacific PX's is headquartered. Overseas Weekly's publishers think they have at last spotted the source of their troubles. And it adds up to political censorship.

THE NEWSPAPER, it will be remembered, blew the whistle on the "Pro Blue" program of John Birch Society indoctrination which Gen. Edwin Walker had instituted among U.S. troops in Germany. It now turns out that John Broger, who helped draft the "Pro Blue" program for Walker, is an assistant to Assistant Secretary of Defense Thomas Morris, whose office has ruled Overseas Weekly off the Saigon news racks.

Our troops in Viet Nam are fighting to bring the freedoms Americans enjoy to all peoples of the world. One of those is freedom of the press. And yet it is being denied to GIs by what appears to be a political vendetta whose roots are nourished in Birch-like sentiments.

## The Folly of Prejudice

THE SHEER STUPIDITY of prejudice and racial discrimination was never better illustrated than in a case coming out of Borden-town, N. J.

There a Negro barber, Howard Conley, who owns one of five downtown barbershops in the town of 5,000 persons, has been named in a complaint to the state division of Civil Rights by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The complaint was based upon

the charge that the barber refused to cut the hair of two Negro men. The barber's view: "I told them that I would cut their hair if I didn't care what happened to my business. But whether I refused is a matter of interpretation, I believe."

Barber Conley went on to say that "one person's hair is the same as anyone else's. But they are a lot of customers who, if they saw me cutting a Negro's hair, wouldn't come back."

Ironically when one of the Negroes was attempting to get his hair cut in Conley's shop a white customer urged the barber to do it.

Ah. The folly of blind discrimination.

## FBI PREPARES

### Expects Red China in U.N., Spying

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—While the U.S. State Department maintains stubborn resistance—at least officially—to admitting Red China to the United

#### CAPITAL CHATTER

Nations, the FBI already is preparing for the day the giant Communist nation gains U.N. membership.

The FBI is quietly building up its strength in New York City where U.N. headquarters is located.

FBI agents take Chinese language training at the Military Language School in Washington before going to New York, where an elaborate intelligence network is being set up to keep an eye on members of the expected Chinese U.N. delegation.

The thinking of the G-men is that Red China's U.N. admission is inevitable, possibly next year. History gives good reason to believe delegation staffers undoubtedly would carry on espionage activities.

DURING A CAPITOL HILL meeting last week between a group of midwestern governors and members of midwestern states' congressional delegations regarding a proposed increase in the St. Lawrence Seaway toll, a pair of colorful Hoosiers had an interesting exchange.

Indiana Gov. Roger Branigin, a Democrat, noting that Rep. Charles Halleck, R-Ind., was with the congressional group, commented jokingly about Indiana efforts to build Lake Michigan port facilities.

"We finally got a big port built, but we didn't get much help from Charles Halleck," said Branigin.

Halleck, former House majority leader, leaped to his feet and demanded, "Do I get one minute for a rebuttal?"

"Hell no," replied Branigin. "You've already had 15 years!"

WITH THE COST of hamburger rising, Washington mathematicians are employing exotic equations to study inflation and price indexes.

One juicy paragraph in a recent study reads:

"The sum of current year values for J components / Y sub J sub 1/ is divided by deflated /constant dollar/ Gross National Product, where the latter is derived by dividing each of the J components by an appropriate price relative."

Hamburgers still taste good.

THE RECENT FLAP over the lack of a union label in Lucie Johnson's bridesmaid dresses has her sister assuring reporters that her dress was undoubtedly union made. Lynda was not about to show the label, but said that the while fringed dress came from "some shop, in some city, in some state."

REP. PAUL FINO, R-N.Y., turned on his afterburner in the House this week and sent a verbal sidewinder at the Federal Aviation Agency's tailpipe. The residential area of his district, he said, is being blasted out of existence by low-flying jets. "I am getting a little suspicious of FAA routing of jet aircraft. It seems that the jets only come in low over Republican districts."

THE BUREAU OF MINES' divisions of Anthracite and Bituminous Coal should consider a consolidation and change the name to take advantage of the nationwide attention given a civil rights term, a capital wag has suggested.

The new name, he thinks, should be the Division of Black Power.

## Gen. Klein Has Agonizing Comedown as Senators Grill Him in Dodd Inquiry

Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON—The story ought really to be written by Franz Kafka, not by the working press, and it ought not to be called "The Dodd Hearings." It ought to be called "The General."

For this emerges: Whatever Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut is enduring, in the hearings of the Senate's Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, Maj. Gen. Julius Klein is enduring infinitely more. Those who sat in the hushed hearing room on Tuesday witnessed drama as poignant as any "Death of a Salesman," in the agony of a proud old Jew whose ego dripped away, drop by drop, as tangible as blood on the polished parquet floor.

The committee's task is to investigate the charge that Dodd abused his office in April of 1964 by undertaking a trip to Germany, at public expense, primarily to help his old friend Julius Klein. Dodd's defense is that he took the trip as part of his duties as a member of the Senate subcommittee on internal security, and that any favors he did for Klein, a veteran public relations counselor with a number of German clients, were only incidental.

WITH KLEIN'S BUMBLING testimony on Tuesday, this charge against the senator can be dismissed. Dodd emerges from the testimony as the victim of one of those unfortunate men who cannot take yes for an answer.

Klein was such a man. It was vital to the general—absolutely vital—that his massive self-esteem be kept constantly inflated. His ego had to be basted as one bastes a turkey, with the rich juices of flattery and reassurance. He was the head of Julius Klein Public Relations, Inc., with offices in Chicago, Washington, Los Angeles, New York and Frankfurt, a man of power, substance, influence, the personal friend of chancellors and senators. His own troubles, following

some Senate hearings in 1963, were the most important things in his world; he could not conceive that these troubles were any less important to his friends.

The general is short, bay-windowed, basset-jowled; bald, or almost bald, with a little surf of gray hair



JAMES KILPATRICK

curling around the base of a craggy skull. Tuesday was a sweltering day, but he had come immaculately dressed for a state occasion: Vest, gold chain, a seven-inch cigar. When he stood up to be sworn by committee chairman John Stennis, he stood at attention, straight as a hitching post, all 65 inches of him, a proud and important man. Then the guerrilla photographers swaggered off, their bandoliers of cameras bagging; and suddenly the stage was bare; and the play began.

Would Mr. Klein give his name for the record? It was to be "mister" Klein all day. Was Mr. Klein accompanied by counsel? He was. Would Mr. Klein please identify his German clients? A chip flew off the granite composure: He would greatly prefer not to. Well, then, would Mr. Klein describe his principal client, the German group in Wiesbaden known as the Society for the Promotion of German-American Cooperation?

It was a group of prominent businessmen, said the witness, who were anxious to improve Germany's image in the United States. He had represented them for five or six years. Did the Wiesbaden group receive any funds from the German government? "To the best of my knowledge, no," said the general.

The committee's chief counsel produced a letter that Klein himself had written, two years ago, saying the Wiesbaden group was "heavily sub-

sized" by the government. What about it, Mr. Klein? The general could not remember. Now he thought there was a "strong likelihood" that the group received government funds. He was "only guessing." Counsel pressed him implacably, incredulously: How could Mr. Klein have represented this group for so long, and not know how it was financed?

Well, said the general, leaning heavily on his left elbow, he had been trying since the Fulbright hearings of 1963 to find out. He had told his superiors he would resign the account if they failed to let him know. When had he told them this? Three years ago? Well, no, it was two weeks ago. The general's inquisitors were plainly unimpressed; and the general no longer looked like a marble bust of himself. He began to look like a tired old man.

So the morning wore on, and the contradictions piled up. The general could not remember. He really could not remember. His office had prepared dossiers on nine leading Germans whom Klein hoped Dodd would see in his behalf during the trip in April, 1964. Why these nine? The general could not explain. He thought perhaps the State Department had drawn up the list. Or perhaps his office had drawn it up. Was it important to him that Dodd see all of them? At first, the answer was that he didn't care who Dodd saw. Then some of the nine were important, then all of them, then two of them.

Stubbornly, in flashes of strong resentment, the general kept coming back to his own reputation. That was all that mattered to him. He had suffered because of the Fulbright hearings in 1963. He had been misrepresented abroad. He wanted Dodd to help him—he "look it for granted" that Dodd would help him; but he wanted other senators to help him too. Why shouldn't they help him?

After a while, the insistent questions, the fumbling answers, became almost unbearable.

## It's 'Tax Gimmick' Time at Capitol

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—This is the annual season for bear tales about state taxes next year.

Traditionally, politicians come out from legislative hibernation and predict there will be a budget gap of



JAMES MCCAULEY

some \$300 million next year. And it will take new taxes or fiscal magic to make ends meet in Sacramento, they say.

Then the ritual calls for the fiscal wizards of Sacramento to lie low for a few months. By next session, they're ready to unfold a new fiscal gimmick that will head off new taxes.

ACCELERATED COLLECTION of sales and other taxes did the trick one

year. The state is being bailed out this fiscal year as a result of a switchover to an accrual accounting system—one that allows the state treasury to count as money in the till funds that won't be collected from taxpayers until later. It's sort of an easy-payment plan—Sacramento-style.

You can't blame politicians for turning to fiscal gimmicks. There's nothing more unpopular than higher taxes—unless it's the politicians who impose them.

Even though it is a gubernatorial election year, politicians in both parties are reading the same script. All are saying higher taxes probably will be necessary next year. Favorite prevailing guess: \$300 million.

However, they're leaving it to the voters to decide whether Gov. Edmund G. Brown or challenger Ronald Reagan takes the bows for saving the 1967-68 taxpayers from a higher fiscal bite.

How do you meet an anticipated \$300 million budget gap next year? For one thing, legislative analyst

A. Allen Post has forecast a carryover surplus of \$150 million. That could close half the gap.

THE REST of the gap-closing revenue could come from a withholding-collection system for income taxes—long advocated by the State Finance Department.

A withholding plan—if no forgiveness is included—could yield an additional \$60 million a year. That would come from persons who leave the state without squaring up on the April 15 tax-filing deadline. A withholding system also would allow Sacramento to accrue an additional \$108 million.

Withholding has been soundly defeated in previous attempts. Opponents argued it would force taxpayers to hand over their taxes twice in one calendar year.

However, don't rule out a withholding system if the choice boils down either to withholding or a tax increase.

## A Look at GOP Veep 'Prospects'

RECENT POLLS, including those among college students, focus on Michigan as the seat of Republican fascination for a 1968 presidential contender against LBJ.

These polls pervade despite the cautions of southern governors like Louisiana's John J. McKeithen, Democrat, that LBJ is in Solid South trouble



BOB HOUSER

unless the GOP fields a liberal-moderate Republican against him. A George Romney candidacy would reap a Johnson vote in the South, he contends.

Despite the fascination accruing for Michigan Gov. George W. Romney for 1968, the talk of a vice-presidential team mate on that ticket is almost nonexistent. It shouldn't be, because there are worthy people trying out.

Notable among these is Idaho's Gov. Robert Smylie. Like Romney, Smylie can't ride free this year. They both face re-election campaigns. Smylie is bidding for an almost unprecedented fourth consecutive four-year term. Commenting on his prospects, Smylie said this month he feels the animus of yesteryears against multiple terms for governors is not the bogey it once was.

SMYLIE INTIMATES aver he is eager for V-P consideration. He is an outspoken leader of the GOP moderates and foe of extremists. Thus, he would be compatible with the moderate Romney. A Romney-Smylie ticket also would be geographically balanced.

Probably more in contention at the moment, however, is Oregon's Gov. Mark O. Hatfield. But Hatfield has an uphill fight as a U.S. Senate candidate since he can't succeed himself as governor. If Smylie and Hatfield both win, they will be free of election chores in 1968, enjoying their mid-term, free-ride status at the moment they might be under consideration for vice president.

Chief breach in their philosophies at the moment is Hatfield's dovish tendency on Viet Nam contrasted with Smylie's hawkman. Neither of the two has a politically muscular state to flaunt at the GOP convention. Hatfield will be 46 in 1968, and has a handsome face going for him. Smylie will be 54, projects toughness and maturity and enjoys the respect of political pros for his ability. While Hatfield is more widely known nationally, Smylie has good political credits—he's a former state attorney general, former chairman of the Western Governors' Conference, head of the GOP Governors' Association and of the Republican National Coordinating Council.

IF THE POLITICAL CHIPS of two years hence fall to better Republican prospects than are now apparent, there will probably be plenty of unashamed candidates. That condition will not be so newsworthy as the fact of vice-presidential ambition existing today in such personalities as Governors Smylie and Hatfield, even though they are not making overt representations in their own behalf.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

Living in Saigon is like playing the stock market or poker. It's a gamble. Lt. Col. Earl Roth of the United States Marines.

A population of at least 300 million by 2000 will, I now believe, threaten the very quality of life of individual Americans.

David E. Lillenthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Thus, gimmicks could raise \$318 million more in fiscal 1967-68.

And the strong possibility exists that more state aid from Washington could be on the way to Sacramento by 1968-69. Governors throughout the nation have been plugging for the federal government to share its tax base.

And by 1969-70, millions of dollars more from the Long Beach tidelands oil fields will be flowing to Sacramento. This could head off other future tax raises. Thus, state taxes may hold the line for years.

EARLY IN THE YEAR, California Taxpayers Association asked the state to reveal whether it had any other fiscal gimmicks in the works to ease tax pressures. Bureaucratic silence was the reply. But in the wind-up of the 1966 special session, the State Education Department suddenly uncovered a surplus of \$49 million.

Charles L. Smithers, director of state affairs for Cal-Tex, believes there will be similar future surpluses. And other gimmicks.





## L. A. C. SAYS Brown Attempting to Mend Fences

GOVERNOR BROWN'S claim that Ronald Reagan spent more money in the primary campaign than he did raises a lot of questions. The figures filed by the candidates show Brown spent \$561,000 and Reagan \$544,000. But Brown insists Reagan forces spent a lot more. This may be true, but it is certainly true Brown forces spent considerably more.

ONE EXPENSE of Brown's campaigning does not show up in any figures. That is the fact that in his official capacity he is allotted many free campaign benefits. He has his transportation to all parts of the state paid for by the taxpayer. He attends meetings which are not supposed to be political. But any place Reagan goes he has to pay his and his aides' costs. He has to provide his own news while Brown provides his as official business. But we certainly agree the costs of all campaigning is getting out of hand.

Brown also has the support of most labor leaders. These leaders plug Brown policies in their union papers, place campaign workers at work for him and in general spend large sums in his behalf. There are no reports of these expenditures as campaign expenses. Then he has the aid of hundreds of people he has appointed to various commissions, the courts and other state offices. These are advantages the incumbent has which his opponent does not have. But it is a bit of hypocrisy to charge an opponent with over-spending when the official figures show it less than the incumbent's.

ANOTHER BIT of hypocrisy on the part of Brown was his statements as concerns the Drew Pearson attacks on Christopher. A week before the June election in Fresno Brown told reporters his staff had provided Pearson with material and that he had similar material on

other candidates and would certainly publish it against anyone who opposed him in the final election.

After Christopher was defeated Brown met with him and piously regretted such unfair treatment of Christopher. He said at the meeting that Christopher's violations of the milk pricing law were technical in nature and "should not be considered as either a criminal or immoral act." But a few weeks before he admitted his staff provided the material on which such charges were made.

APPARENTLY BROWN was seeking votes from Christopher supporters in the November election. But it is doubtful many of them will support Brown because of his part in the Pearson smear and also because the Christopher campaign was a denunciation of Brown policies. There will be a much greater support of Brown by Democrats than showed up in the primary election. But it is probable enough of them who voted for Yorty will vote against Brown in the finals and thereby assure a victory for Reagan.

It now appears one or more television debates will be held. It will be a good show with large audiences. Brown will be attacking Reagan as a conservative while trying to cover up his own long time affiliation with the far left wing C.D.C. He will have to explain his consistent support of the Rumford housing act—and he will have trouble explaining why his budget has increased 150% during his almost eight years in office while population was increasing only 35%. Altogether it will be an interesting 15 weeks ahead to the day when the voters will make their choice.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Just What Can We Do If Hanoi Executes Fliers?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—After countless hours of argument, it becomes inescapably clear to unofficial Washington that the United States is in a corner on the blood-chilling issue of



FREDERIC  
COLLINS

what North Viet Nam does with captured American airmen, and has no visible way out.

The problem begins and ends in the special nature of the war the United States is waging against North Viet Nam.

It is possible to recognize the compulsion upon the United States to warn Hanoi of "dire consequences" should it try the captives as war criminals, convict them, and execute them. What is impossible to perceive, and Hanoi must be as aware of this as is Washington, is what the "dire consequences" are that the United States can inflict upon North Viet Nam.

DISCUSSION leads only to the conclusion, at which the American mind boggles, that we have got ourselves into the kind of fix in which an uncomfortably large number of individual American lives might have to be written off as the price of the rather vague advantages supposedly inherent in waging an undeclared, rather than a declared, war.

So far, no legal maneuver, diplomatic maneuver, or military maneuver has been discovered which could corner the North Vietnamese and restrain them from conducting executions. The whole matter depends on the humanity of the Hanoi regime, and that is an extremely slender thread to suspend any hope for the captives.

It must regrettably be noted that part of the trouble rests in the precedents established in the trials of German and Japanese "war criminals." While it can be maintained with considerable justice that no parallel exists between soldiers engaged in combat and persons formulating and implementing heinous crimes in the name of warfare, it remains a truth that the trials at Nuremberg and in Japan undermined the defense sum-

marized in the phrase, "only carrying out orders."

The late Sen. Robert A. Taft, who opposed the novel jurisprudence of war crimes trials, could in a most tragic way be proved to have been right by events in Hanoi.

A second consideration is the fundamental difference between the systems of justice in Communist and free countries. In the Communist countries, justice assumes the protection of the regime to have first priority, not the protection of the individual. From Hanoi's point of view, the trial and execution of fliers who had been engaged in assaults upon the state—for that is what it amounts to—would be quite consistent with the principles of justice.

THE JOHNSON administration is faced with two dilemmas in this matter. One requires the choice between employing the plight of the captives to stir up a real war anger in this country, a license to destroy North Viet Nam, or counseling a temperate judgment of the issues involved.

The other requires a choice between persisting in the difficult course of limited war, or striking out in unrestrained fury to make good on the phrase "dire consequences."

Moderation and restraint are the courses consistent with the moral justification for the United States involvement in Viet Nam. Politically, they are very difficult.

## SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BIL VAUGHAN  
North American Newspaper Alliance

IN THINKING ABOUT any government program, a reasonable estimate is that it will cost about twice as much as the latest reasonable estimate.

PLEASE, in planning for the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution, let's not re-enact the Boston tea party. There already are too many people throwing stuff in the water.

A MISSOURI MAN is fined \$25 for tossing a beer can into the Lake of the Ozarks. Almost any state could cancel all its taxes if it could collect \$25 per discarded beer can.

## About Negro Leaders

EDITOR:

William Booth, a Negro and the chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, when addressing the NAACP Delegates at their convention in Los Angeles said, "I don't preach violence; but if the people aren't getting what they need they should go out and take it."

If Mr. Booth means take advantage of that which is guaranteed under our Constitution, such as education to prepare one for a livelihood of usefulness, well that's fine.

But if he means take ownership of that which is not his by illegal means and encouraging others to do so, then I believe it's time we asked the Negro leaders "Are you trying to solve the Negro's problems or are you the problem yourself?"

ROBERT J. JAMISON  
11419 E. 187th St.  
Artesia

## "Don't Downgrade LPNs"

EDITOR:

Being a Licensed Practical Nurse, I am prompted to take issue with some of the statements made at the recent meeting of the Long Beach and Orange County Licensed Vocational Nurses.

The Licensed Practical Nurse is one who has completed a year's training course and who has passed a state board examination. My training consisted of four months of study and practice of nursing skills and procedures in a junior college; six months of training and actual nursing experience in one of the largest medical centers in the country; and two months of OB training and experience in another hospital. I then passed the state board examination.

How does this compare with the training received by California LPNs?

The statement that "The LPN can get a job if she is at least 17 and has an eighth-grade education—that's all"—is a fallacy. In any case, an LPN would necessarily be one who has passed a state board exam. Otherwise, she (or he) could not be licensed.

Licensed Vocational Nurses are outnumbered by the Licensed Practical Nurses of the nation and I am certain that there are many of the latter doing fine work here in California even though they cannot receive licensure here through reciprocity as is possible in other states. They must also pass the California State Board examination for licensure unless, I am told, one's grades meet a certain standard here.

Don't downgrade LPNs. Just remember that we, too, worked hard to attain our goal and are, we believe, eligible for privileges equal to those of the LPNs. This, regardless of whether the name stems from *prae* (Latin) or *prae* (French), called or designated (vocare).

MRS. LUCILLE COVIELLO  
2795 Caspian Ave.

## When Baby Arrives

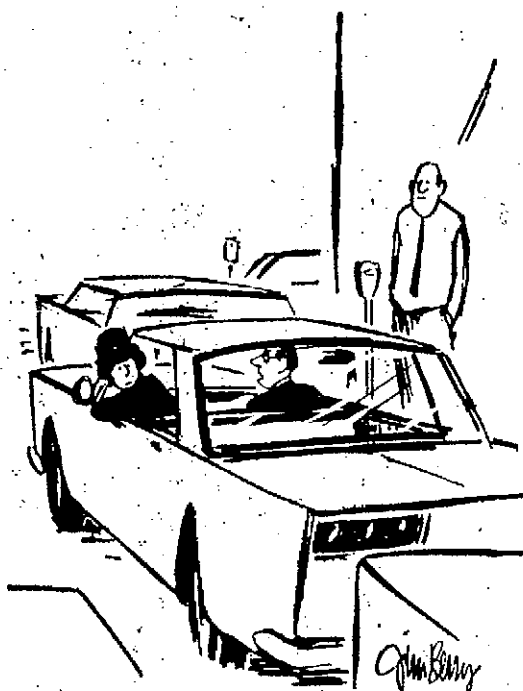
EDITOR:

Appreciate your column of re fathers being present at the birth of a child, at least once. As a great-grandma I feel this creates a bond between husband and wife that is never forgotten.

My first child was born in Alaska, in a log cabin, with a long-suffering M.D. who had to remain all through the night for a delivery with instruments. Fortunately, my husband, a doctor's son, knew how to assist.

My husband's presence pulled me through.

MURIEL FORDYCE  
1621 Interlachen Rd.  
Seal Beach



"Hurry up and park this thing—you'd think you were docking the Gemini-10 to the Agena rocket!"

## OPEN FORUM

## Subject—Topless Bars

EDITOR:

Alcoholic Beverage Control Department director James Reimel is trying to close "topless" bars in California.

As a state official, it is his duty to enforce the laws of the state, but it appears he personally has decided to harass these bars and put them out of business.

As far as I know, there is no state law prohibiting "topless" waitresses. Therefore, he is making his own laws and enforcing them, as he sees fit on the people of California.

I personally am indifferent to these places, but have two questions about Reimel's actions:

1. Why is it bad to have "topless" waitresses but all right to have topless entertainers as is the case with many of these bars?

2. If no one is forced to enter and no person under 21 may enter, how can these places be "outraging the public decency" as is so often said?

It is my firm belief that Reimel is imposing his personal judgment upon the people of this state.

MICHAEL S. SPIKA  
233 E. Del Amo

## U.S. Aiding Africans Friendly to Red China

WASHINGTON—All over Africa, the United States and the West have won impressive political victories in a continent where Mao Tse-tung



DREW  
PEARSON

staged his biggest drive and which many diplomats predicted would go Communist.

The American part of the African victory has been largely due to the quiet, consistent diplomacy of G. Mennen Williams, long-time governor of Michigan, who stepped down to what seemed like a minor State Department job, to become assistant secretary for African Affairs and direct the drive against Chinese communism.

Mao had singled out Africa because that continent, one of the wealthiest in the world, is also the most sparsely populated, and its underdeveloped, battling tribes looked like a golden expansion ground for China's 700 million people.

Country after country in Africa, however, has pushed out its pro-Chinese, pro-Communist leaders in favor of the West, until only one pro-Chinese leader remains—President Sekou Toure of Guinea.

THE AMAZING FACT is that the United States, in the foreign aid bill now being debated by Congress, still plans to subsidize Toure, despite the fact that 900 Chinese advisers help to run his government and that he has appointed deposed President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, as the copresident of Guinea. Nkrumah was in Peking, receiving instructions from Mao, when the people of Ghana kicked him out.

From Guinea, Nkrumah and President Toure now plot against neighboring pro-West regimes in Liberia, the Ivory Coast, Senegal and Nigeria.

The one newspaper in Guinea, "Inroya" owned and operated by President Toure, bubbles over with praise of Red China and criticism of the United States.

Recently Horoya carried this tribute to Mao, under the heading "Militant Africa Sings Mao Tse-tung and His Great Cause."

"Enormous is your work And immortal your thought. They are China's sun, The sun also of all those who fight.

"A gigantic river of limitless power Is your work, A bright shining sun destined never to set Is your thought.

"They light up enormous China And also the hearts Of all the world's militant peoples."

On April 25, Horoya carried this blast against the United States, despite an increase in American aid:

"Imperialist ideology propaganda services beat us about the head with the 'red peril,' the 'yellow peril,' and even the 'black peril' in the United States, but never a word about the 'white peril,' which is guilty of the most barbarous atrocities in Asia, South America, Oceania and Africa. And yet, at the present moment the 'white peril' is the most serious . . ."

The United States has tried to offset some of this pro-Chinese propaganda by maintaining a U.S. Information Office in Conakry. With England and France having broken relations with Guinea, we are the only Western power operating a propaganda office there. This brought the following attack from Horoya on July 4, 1966, as Americans in Guinea were celebrating Independence Day.

"The counter-revolutionary dens, linked up by certain diplomatic missions in Guinea, are doing their utmost to flood our market with the most pernicious kind of literature, in the form of paperbacks, newspapers, bulletins sent free of charge to almost all the cadres of the party and the government, and to a certain number of militants and workers . . ."

During the past year, a Guinean National Liberation Front, consisting of exiles living in Liberia and the Ivory Coast, has been working against President Sekou Toure and his pro-Chinese government. Some of its emissaries have been active in Washington recently, urging Congress not to vote more Guinean aid.

They have raised the interesting question of whether U.S. aid is inspired by the State Department's desire to aid the Harvey Aluminum Co. and its attorney, ex-Gov. Tom Dewey.

Harvey has a concession to develop one of the biggest bauxite deposits in the world, and plans to send it, via a Virgin Islands refinery, to Europe.

Meanwhile, U.S. aid to Guinea has increased from \$17 million in 1963 to \$30 million in 1965. Neighboring nations wonder whether they should become a bit pro-Chinese too in order to get aid.

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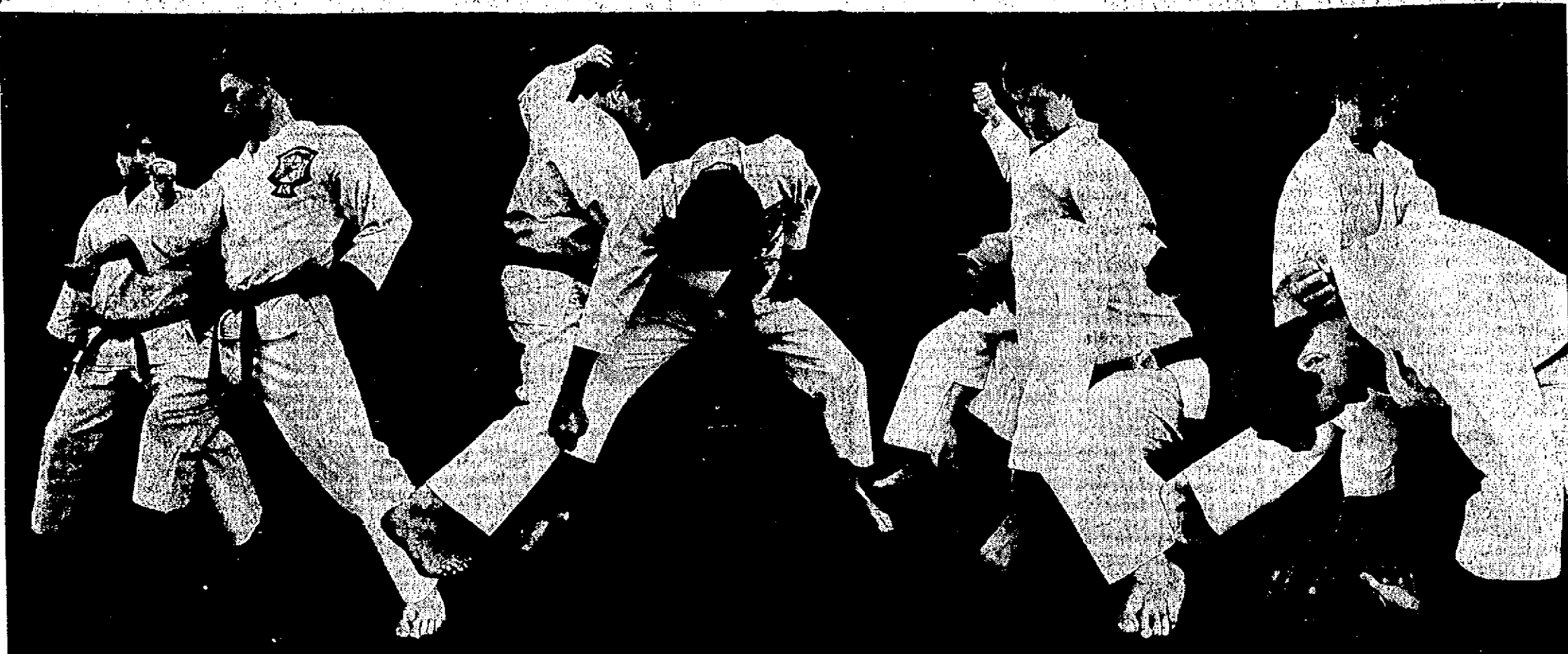
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# Karate Shifts the Odds for Black Belter



ED PARKER DEMONSTRATES KARATE TECHNIQUE ON JOE DIMMICK (FOREGROUND). BOTH MEN HOLD THE BLACK BELT

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

By VINT MADER

Ed Parker is an affable 36-year-old with the dark, flashing eyes, ready smile and easy-going manner typical of the native Hawaiian.

But Parker, executive producer of the International Karate Championships to be held at Municipal Auditorium Sunday, July 31, packs in his bare hands a power that can maim or kill.

Holder of the black belt, highest order of the ancient Oriental fighting art, Parker recalls that his association with karate began when he was a boy growing up in a strict Mormon family in the Kalihi district of Hawaii, which he describes as "a rowdy-type suburb."

WISHING TO adhere to the non-smoking, clean-living tenets of his religion in an environment of tough youths, he took up the study as a means of self-defense.

Devoting himself to the highly specialized skills at the higher levels of karate, he found they "served me well" through his maturing years and in Coast Guard service at the time of the Korean War. By the time he attended the Mormon-backed Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, where he took a degree in social psychology, Parker was a karate professional and taught campus karate classes that were recognized for credit. He also taught his techniques to Utah law officers.

COMING TO Southern California in 1956, he first tried specializing in giving classes to law officers; but found the interest and remuneration were small.

He then decided to open a school available to others, and karate has again served him well, leading to a chain that now has eight branches in the southland and one in Salt Lake City.

Interviewed at a branch recently opened at 9063 E. Imperial Highway, Downey, Parker reflected on occasions when his skills have stood him in good stead against odds.

"Once I had to deal with six who tackled me in Hawaii and one other time with four and it never failed me," he said.

"It was all over—just like that. I was amazed."

PARKER EMPHASIZED that, while the karate expert has a power to kill, he also has the ability to "apply just the amount of force that the situation requires."

With his own natural affability and his Mormon abstention from tobacco and alcohol, now capped with professional sociology training he regards his finely tuned karate much less as a weapon for brawling than as an art form and a means of self-confidence.

COMPARED WITH judo, which is a Japanese sport with highly formalized rules, and jujitsu, which is based upon passive self-defense techniques without the offensive counterblows of karate, he concedes that in fierce combat karate is limited by no rules.

However, in the championships, which he is producing at Municipal Auditorium for the third consecutive

year, he says, the contestants are required to hold back their blows in the style of "pulling a punch" and are judged on accuracy, not impact.

Parker, married and the father of four children with another on the way, makes his home in Pasadena.

RECOGNIZING that the first principle of his art is

to keep in top physical condition, he complains, like many another businessman, that he is unable to keep the conditioning level he would like.

"I just don't have the time. My days begin at 7 a.m. and they are always filled. They usually don't end before midnight," he reflects.

As agile as a gymnast, Parker still maintains the

physical tone of a professional despite the demands of his business, and he readily admits that it has served him well monetarily as well as otherwise.

"When I came to California," he reflected with a flash of eye and grin, "I had \$5 and a pregnant wife. I've still got a pregnant wife, but I've got a lot more money now."

## Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday.

Letter from Mayor Edwin W. Wade regarding proposed control that application for license at 220 E. Anaheim St. has been withdrawn.

Notice from Army Corps of Engineers of Southern California Division Co. application for permit to install submarine power cables between Drilling Island B and C and between Islands B and D.

Letter from Arthur L. Peterson, Post American Legion, protesting substitution of Military Day parade for traditional Veterans Day parade.

Petition that city replace Cinderella Ballroom with a similar facility.

City of Long Beach recommendation that council approve proposed water renovation plant in El Dorado Park.

Metropolitan Water District notice of annual meeting July 24, with enclosure detailing proposed amendment to annexation charges.

Annual report of Long Beach Municipal Court.

Notice from State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control that application for license at 220 E. Anaheim St. has been withdrawn.

Appeals from City Planning Commission's denial of special permits for junk yards 215-26, 208 and 230 W. 17th St. and at 2009, 2050 and 2145 W. 17th St. Appeal from commission's denial of permit for auto storage area at 2156 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. (Hearing dates to be set.)

Protest against moving of commercial building from 224 E. Artesia Blvd. to 220 E. 70th St. (Hearing date to be set.)

Notices by city clerk of hearings before Council at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 2 on applications for vocal club permit at 1705-07 Orange Ave. and entertainment club permits at 1110 Long Beach Blvd. and 153 E. Seaside Blvd.

Final tract map for condominium at Juniper Avenue and Bermuda Street.

Order vacating pedestrian walk between Cerritos and Orange Avenues at 11th and 12th Streets.

Recommendation by city prosecutor and police chief for revocation of suspended driver license at 524 E. Second St.

Authorization for Harbor Board to sell 33 million U.S. Treasury Bonds.

Ordinance authorizing angle parking in vicinity of Pan American Park; establishing name of Marshall Place for alley between Long Beach Boulevard and Elm Avenue; increasing salaries effective Aug. 1.

Hearings on protests against moving commercial building to 715 W. Ocean Blvd. or application for retail liquor license for German American Society (Fidelitas, 835 Locust Ave.).

Agreement with Los Angeles County Flood Control District for pumping plant in conjunction with construction of Second Street Bridge over Alamitos Bay.

Agreement with Los Angeles County for subsidence surveys.

Authorization for destruction of old records in Recreation Department.

Agreement with Long Beach Safety Council for 1964-67 safety promotion program.

Leases with California Conference of Evangelical Christian Churches of America for rental of Camp Aldred; with G-Onco, Inc. for rental of Camp G-Onco; with Long Beach Flying Service for Long Beach Airport land; with Lufthansa German Airlines for space in Airport Administration Building.

Contract with John C. Wells & Assoc. for legislative representation services.

Temporary entry permit with Southern California Edison Co. in connection with dumping excess street tree clip.

Contract awards to Royal Pipeline Construction Co. for repair and replacement of gas pipelines to Earl C. Chessman for construction of Coolidge Park Recreation Building.

Transfer of allocations between accounts in Garage Central Service Fund.

Authorities for Ever P. Peterson, emergency preparedness coordinator, to attend meeting of federal and state officials of Bureau of Firefighting, for affidavits before State Public Utilities Commission Aug. 9-11 in San Francisco.

Reappointment to City Planning Commission.

## Los Alamitos Group Fights Charter Plan

By BARBARA KNESIS

A small but determined group of Los Alamitos residents have formed a committee to fight the city's proposed charter which they claim will "cause the city to lose control of its destiny."

Los Alamitos is a general law city, but a special election has been called for Sept. 6 on the charter question.

Led by Mrs. Margaret Dechko, 11092 Tarawa Drive, the Committee for Fair Representation has promised a lively fight with mailers, paid advertisements and a telephone campaign.

"It's a case of getting the facts before the people. They can make up their mind what's good and what's not good," Mrs. Dechko said.

SHE HAS ALREADY filed written notice with the city, seeking permission for her organization to write arguments against the charter on the ballot.

"In view of the fact they

I would imagine I'd accept it," City Administrator James Smith said. He said he did not expect any more opposition.

Mrs. Dechko says her organization, composed of about 30 members "and still growing," feels that if both the charter and annexation to Rossmore are approved "there is no guarantee Rossmore would not outnumber us on the council."

Current population estimates show Rossmore with 12,300 residents and Los Alamitos with 9,200.

Mrs. Dechko said the charter does not outline the councilmanic districts and therefore the city has no assurance that Rossmore will be better represented on the council.

"We've had this problem before on the school board and most of us feel we have suffered from it," she said.

SHE CLAIMED in the past

there has been "a lot of ill feeling between the two communities" and added that this could happen again.

"We don't want them running the city," she said.

Countered City Administrator Smith:

"As far as annexation is concerned were it not for the charter, I have no doubt in my mind all five of the city council would be from Rossmore."

"The people of Rossmore are much more politically active. Their voter registration, for example, is about 90% compared to Los Alamitos 50%."



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SUMMER PLAYWEAR **1.79-7.99**

Orig. \$3-\$11  
Reduced from stock. Save 33 1/3%-50% on pants, shorts, t-shirts. Misses' sizes, 8-16 and S-M-L.

\$9-\$28 Hawaiian playwear, short beach shifts, patio shifts, sport-sets, 8-16 **5.99-18.99**

Junior Sportswear  
\$5-\$20 Coordinates, playwear **2.99-11.99**

Budget Sportswear  
\$4-\$7 Mix and match sportswear, summer colors, fabrics **1.99-4.99**

\$12-\$20 Swimsuits, many styles **7.99-12.99**

Blouses, Shirts

FAMOUS LABEL SHIRTS, BLOUSES **2.99, 3.99**

\$5 to \$8 Value  
Solids, prints, short sleeves, long sleeves, . . . 32-38.

\$7-\$11 Value shifts **4.99-8.99**

Hi-Deb Shop  
\$4-\$9 Printed terry cloth playwear **2.99-3.99**

HAWAIIAN PRINT PLAYWEAR **1.99-5.99**

Reg. \$4-\$9  
Shirts, jam lengths, crop tops, cover-ups.

Jam lengths, jellies all in Hawaiian prints, 3-13 **1.99-2.99**

Fashion Shoes

WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES **7.99**

Reg. 14.00-17.00  
Joyce, Troylings, Foot Flairs, 'Sbicca' . . . in an excellent size range of summer styles and colors.

Casual Shoes  
\$9-\$17 Famous maker sandals and casuals.

Broken sizes **6.99**

Budget Fashion Shoes  
\$3, \$5 Busken Casuals, canvas styles **2.99**

Children's and Young Teens' Shoes  
2.99 Girls' canvas shoes. Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-13

Special Purchase boys' U.S. Keds **3.99**

Costume Jewelry  
\$2-\$10 Necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets **99c-4.99**

Gloves  
\$3-\$4 Nylon, cotton, textured nylon gloves **1.99**

3.50-\$5 Cotton and nylon gloves **2.49**

7.50-\$11 Leather gloves, unlined and silk lined styles **4.99-6.99**

Street Floor Lingerie  
\$4 Cotton blend waltz gowns, baby dolls **2.99**

\$4 Nylon slips, some with shadow panel **2.99**

\$4 Nylon half slips, S-M **2.99**

Special purchase patio shifts, colorful prints **5.99**

Personal Leather Goods

LEATHER PURSE ACCESSORIES **2.49-3.49**

\$5-7.50

## Hosiery CLEARANCE OF SLIPPERS

Orig. 2.00-5.00 **99c and 1.99**  
Slippers, sandals, thongs, boots in gay summer colors.

Handbags  
\$6-\$7 Plastic grains, softies, straw nets. Good selection of summer styles and colors **3.99**

3.50 Vinyl hand bags **2.29**

Foundations—  
\$9 Famous make girdles **6.99**

\$5-12.50 Pantie girdles, famous makes **3.99-6.99**

\$2-4.50 Brassieres, many styles, famous makes **1.69-3.49**

5.95 Sports bras, cotton prints, C-D cups **2.97**

Lingerie—  
\$5-\$7 Cotton sleepwear, assorted **2.99**

Robes, Loungewear—  
\$15 Zip front, braid trim cotton terry dusters **5.99**

Men's Furnishings—  
WASH 'N WEAR COTTON DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 5.00 ea. **2.59, 2/5.00**

Short sleeves, solid white and stripes, snap tab, spread, button down collars—but not every style in each color.

2.50 Ties, silk Dacron® polyester **1.39, 2/2.50**

3.50-\$5 Ties, pure silk **1.79, 3/5.00**

Men's Sportswear—  
\$4-\$6 Top name sport shirts, S-M-L-XL **2.99**

University Shop—  
\$6-\$7 Young Men's sport shorts, S-M-L **2.99**

2.98-3.75 Boys' jeans, famous maker, 6-16 **1.99**

\$7-\$8 Young Men's casual slacks **3.99**

Men's Shoes, Hats—  
Men's Famous maker shoes, Oxfords, slippers **12.99**

Men's Straw hats, dressy styles, famous make **5.99**

Men's Clothing  
\$85 Suits, Dacron® polyester/mohair/wool **69.99**

\$35 Wool Flannel Blazers, asst. colors **24.99**

\$75 Two-trouser suits, Dacron® polyester/wool/mohair **59.99**

Boys' Furnishings—  
BOYS' SURF-SACKERS

Reg. 4.00 **2.99**

Cotton sateen, fully lined, 8-18.

\$3 Boys' summer pajamas **2.29**

79c Boys' bulky hose, sizes 9-11 **59c**

\$3-3.50 Boys' sport shirts **1.99**

\$6 V-neck cotton velours **4.99**

\$2-\$3 Boys' knit shirts, cotton **1.49-1.99**

\$3-\$4 Boys' swim trunks **1.99**

Major Appliances, 80—  
SAVE 35.00! FRIGIDAIRE 13.2 CU. FT.

**234.88**

Double door Frost Proof, limited quantity at this low price.

Television, 72—  
SAVE 35.00! GENERAL ELECTRIC 9" TV

**94.88**

The ultimate in fine TV viewing . . . comes with cable . . . all transistor, portable.

Art Needlework, 29—  
BEAR BRAND "SOUFFLE" YARN FOR SHELL, SWEATER, DRESSES

Reg. 1.30 **1.09**

1 1/4 oz. of easy-care yarn . . . 90% acrylic and 10% Vinyon

Sporting Goods, 43—  
20" SPORTS BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES

Reg. 35.99 **29.88**

Make tracks for big savings before back-to-school! Girls: blue, boys: blue & black.

Stationery, 15—  
MINIATURE HI-INTENSITY LAMP, WITH HI-LO SWITCH

Reg. 7.95 **5.99**

Get one at a savings! Black, beige, ivory, UL approved.

Notions, 4—  
GREAT SAVINGS ON ROW AND PEDAL EXERCISERS

30.00 Value **17.99**

Pedal your way to a slimmer, trimmer you! Reduce at home the easy fun way!

Housewares, 95—  
SAVE 6.00! KNAPP-MONARCH LIQUIDIZER-BLENDER

Reg. 19.99 **13.99**

Beats, whips, mixes, blends, stirs, chops, grinds. 2 speed operation.

Housewares, 39—  
7-PIECE STAINLESS KITCHEN SET

6.00 Value **3.99**

Comes with smart, long-wearing Melamine handles . . . attractive Blue Willow design.

Books, 18—  
FICTION, NON-FICTION AND CHILDREN'S ILLUSTRATED BOOKS

1.00 to 3.95 Values **59c, 2 for 1.00**

Clearance! An outstanding selection to pick and choose, for yourself and family.

Toys, 28—  
NURSERY: DOLL, CRIB, TENDER, BATHINETTE

Reg. 12.88 **7.88**

Get an amazing 13 1/2" tall doll with rooted hair in cuddly pink pj's, plus accessories.

Luggage, 33—  
HEAVY CANVAS CRESCENT CAR BAGS

ladies, reg. 8.99 **5.99**

men's, reg. 7.99 **4.99**

Take-with-you everywhere car bags that fold flat for storage . . . now at huge savings!

Cameras, 13—  
SAVE ON PROJECTOR TABLES

**7.99**

Sturdy, all metal table with multi-purpose use . . . fold away flat for storage.

Furniture, 92—  
SAVE 110.00! THOMASVILLE BEDROOM 3 piece set

Reg. 399.95 **288.00**

Bleached walnut veneers on beige finish: 76" triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard.

Furniture, 92—  
LANE'S QUEEN WALNUT CEDAR CHEST

Reg. 99.95 **78.00**

Woven wood panel accents and sliding base drawer. 3/4" fragrant interiors for guaranteed protection.

Sleep Shop, 69—  
SAVE 70.00! SOFA SLEEPERS

249.95 **178.00**

Custom quilted sleeper in rich damask fabric with foam seat cushions. In choice of colors.

Sleep Shop, 69—  
SIMMONS AND SERTA TUFTED TWO-PIECE SLEEP SET

twin size **49.95**

Quality Simmons and Serta twin size sleep set reduced to clear factory overstock.

Furniture, 38—  
FAMOUS MAKER ROCKER RECLINER IN VINELLE

Reg. 109.95 **68.00**

Has full reclining mechanism. Washable, glove-soft Vinelle in brown or oyster.

Furniture, 38—  
CONTEMPORARY TABLE CLEARANCE

Reg. 69.95 to 129.95 **38.00 to 78.00**

Choose end, lamp or cocktail . . . all hardwood veneers. Solid parts in Elmwood finish.

Furniture, 38—  
FRENCH PROVINCIAL LOUNGE CHAIR

Reg. 79.95 **48.00**

Reversible seat cushion. Rich damask in gold, toast, beige or green.

Gifts, 70—  
BEAUTIFULLY COORDINATED SERVING ACCESSORIES

3 pc. salad set **8.99**

coffee pot **8.99**

Exciting shape and color for your decor . . . all created by a famous maker . . .

Glassware, 36—  
24-PC. "VANITY" TUMBLER SET IN GOLD AND GREEN

set **5.99**

Includes 8 each of the following: 12 oz. ice tea, 7 oz. beverage, 5 oz. juice.

Curfains, 10—  
CLEARANCE "BRAZILIA" FULLY FITTED QUILTED BEDSPREADS

twin—reg. 15.00 ea. **12.99**

full—reg. 17.00 ea. **14.99**

king—reg. 20.00 ea. **16.99**

Blue, bronze or gold. Limited quantities.

Floor Coverings, 45—  
DRAPERIES 9'x12' AREA RUGS, SPECIAL

**39.88**

Extra thick, extra deep lush plush pile in avocado, gold or red. 9'x12' oval rugs.

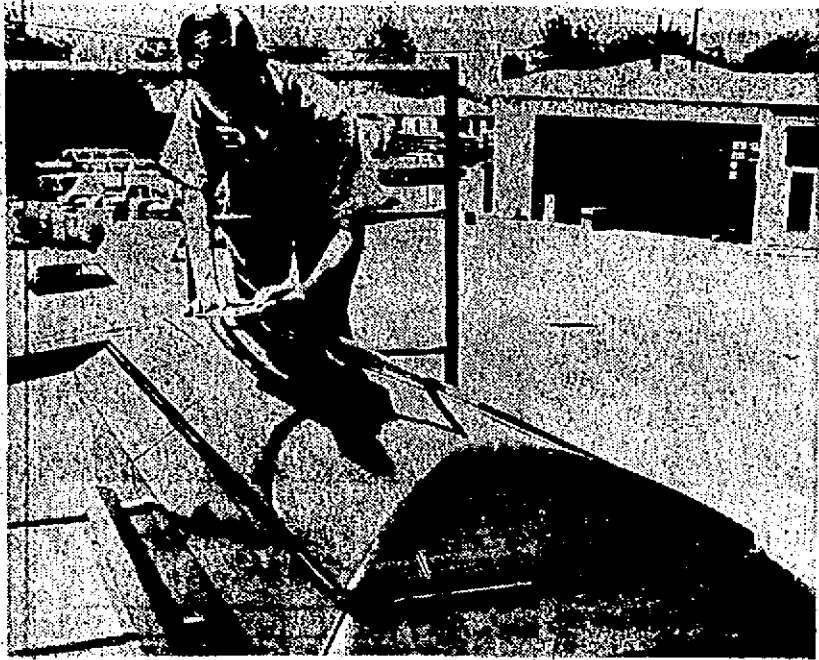
China, 11—  
65-PC. SET . . . DOMESTIC WHITE EARTHENWARE DINNERWARE

service for 12 **18.88**

Coupe shape, fluted border: 12 five pc. place settings, platter, vegetable, covered sugar and creamer.

Shop MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.





RENT FIRM WORKER MARK BOLLMAN WITH COFFIN

—Staff Photo

## Coffin for Rent...Fee's Not Stiff

You can rent just about anything these days — even a coffin. The Always Rental shop at 10510 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower, will let you have a handsome polished-mahogany coffin at \$10 a

day, for whatever purpose you care to use it — except, of course, the usual. Owner Bud Bollman, who thinks his shop may be the first to include a coffin among items offered for rent, explained that there are occasional requests,

mostly by college students, for use as a gag. There are also serious purposes for which the temporary use of a coffin is required, he added, such as a safety campaign in which it is displayed as a grim warning. There was no indication

that the shop planned to use an advertising slogan like "Let Always Rentals put YOU in a coffin."

**Gromyko Visits Japan**  
MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko left by air Saturday for Tokyo for a week's visit at the invitation of the Japanese government. In Tokyo, Gromyko and Japanese Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shima are to sign the new Japanese-Soviet consular agreement.

## ALWAYS on SUNDAYS

... as well as every day of the week you may enjoy delicious prime rib, served on the dinner, for only \$1.95. Visit us this Sunday and enjoy this dining treat at Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

**Ornamental IRON**  
COLUMNS, STAIRS, STATUES, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATHS, ORNAMENTAL LAMP FURNITURE  
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1880. Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

**WEST COAST METALCRAFTS**  
Phone: GARfield 4-1564  
BUDGET 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

Butler's  
Lakewood

# REMODELING SALE



**HURRY IN!**  
**SENSATIONAL Famous Label Sweater Sale**  
• pick your fabric  
• pick your style

Reg. 12.95 & 14.95

100% orlon acrylic, 100% soft lambswool, brushed moiré hair/wool blends—you select your favorite. Button front cardigans, V-neck pullovers, many saddle shoulder styles. Never before have we offered the selection, the value of this group. All first quality, full cut by famous manufacturers. S.M.L.XL.

**7.99**

## Summer Pajamas

Reg. 2.98 Embossed or Butte cotton prints in the cool pajama for summer comfort, easy sleeping. Sizes A,B,C,D.

**2.28**

## Men's Suit Clear-Out!

Reg. to 59.95

**39.88**

Terrific buy of fine all wool suits. Just the right weight for year 'round wear. Impeccably tailored in two-button model, slightly shaped in the new trim silhouette. Men's sizes in Regulars, Shorts, Longs.

## SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY Sport Shirts

Reg. to 5.98 **2/5.00**

Hundreds of handsome sport shirts, knit shirts, jac shirts. Excellent selection of styles in finer fabrics, better colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL.



## Men's Never Iron Slacks

Reg. 5.98

**2/9.00**

The press is put in at the factory—and you never iron it again! Trim fitting belt loop model, rugged fabric. Sizes 28 to 38.

## Men's Jacket Sale

Reg. to 9.99

**3.99**

Assortment of popular styles, windbreakers, surfer jackets and others. Completely washable. Men's sizes S.M.L.XL.

## Shop Sunday 12 to 5

### Men's Socks

Reg. 79c

**2/1.00**

Men's dress socks in handsome patterns, popular colors. Cotton or orlon acrylic. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

### Men's Shoes & Sandals

Reg. to 12.99

**3.00**

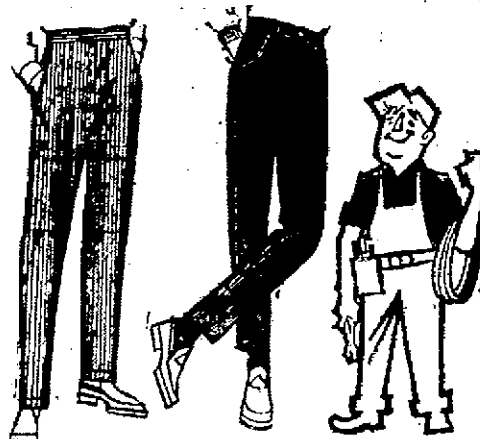
Odd lots only, limited quantity, broken sizes.

### Men's English Shoes

Reg. 12.95

**7.80**

Leather lined, leather sole, in Brown or Black.



### Young Men's Cord Slacks

Reg. to 4.99

**3.69**

Cut to fit trim, belt loop and continental style. 100% cotton corduroy, machine washable. Sizes 6 to 18.

### Young Men's Scrubbed Denim Jeans

Reg. 3.50

**2.88**

Extra heavy weight, pre-shrunk, washable. Cotton denim with scrubbed finish. Sizes 6 to 18.

### Young Men's Surfer Trunks

Reg. 2.29

**1.77**

100% cotton twill trunks with contrasting white trim and back pocket. Assortment of colors. Washable in sizes 8 to 18.

### Young Men's Sport Shirts

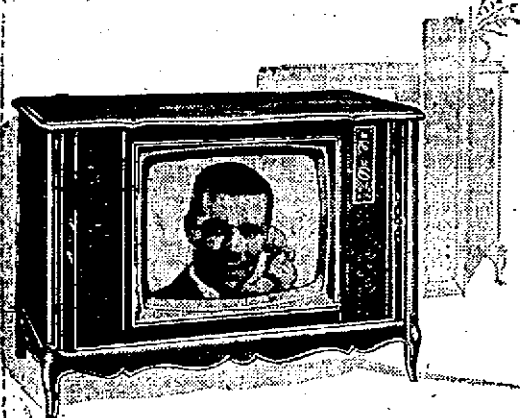
Reg. 2.99-3.99

**1.99 & 2.99**

Save \$1! Short sleeve sport shirts in handsome stripes and solid colors. Machine washable fabrics. Sizes 6 to 20.

## — 1967 25-inch — Magnavox RECTANGULAR BIG PICTURE COLOR TV

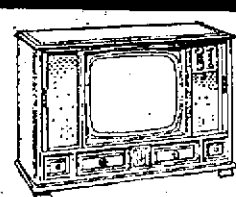
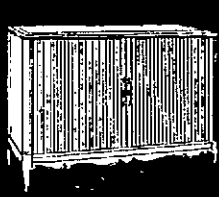
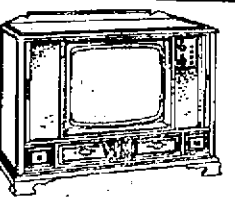
brings you Perfect Color Pictures  
**AUTOMATICALLY**  
...without critical tuning!



Four High Fidelity Speakers. The Lorraine, model 4-RT583, in authentic French Provincial fine furniture. Each of these three beautiful styles incorporates convenient Channel Selector Windows, Tone Control, and two 9" oval plus two 3" speakers.

Your Choice... **\$750**

**TOTAL Remote Control**... so wonderfully convenient, lets you change channels, adjust volume, turn TV on/off, or cut off the sound—all from the comfort of your favorite chair. At-the-set push-button Power Tuning, too. Without remote, \$695



### • Four High Fidelity Speakers.

• Charming Early American styling, model 2-RT589 (left) • Gliding Tambour Doors (center) ... on all models ... conceal TV screen when not in use • Authentic Mediterranean (right), model 2-RT587, in superb hand-crafted cabinet.

All these additional features...truly make Magnavox Color TV your best buy on any basis!

- Brilliant Color Tube—brings you brighter, more vivid 295 sq. in. pictures that are far superior to other makes today!
- Chromatone—adds thrilling dimension, depth to color; warm beauty to otherwise drab black and white pictures.
- Quick Pictures—flash on in just 12 seconds, four times faster than others.
- Color Purifier—(degausser) automatically keeps all pictures pure, both monochrome and color, even if set has been moved.
- Magnavox Sound—world famous for its fidelity, adds extra program realism.
- Highest Reliability—precision Magnavox Bonded Circuitry, just as in today's most advanced aero-space electronic devices ... assures lasting dependability.

COME IN TODAY—Choose from our many beautiful styles. Other Magnavox Quality TV ... now priced from only **\$8990**

AT...

# HUMPHREYS

"FOR THE FINEST IN MUSIC SINCE 1915"

135 E. 3rd St. • Downtown Long Beach • HE 6-4296  
SHOP FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M. — PARK FREE NEXT DOOR

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30;

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30;

Sunday 12 to 5

ME 3-8101

# Nurses Vote No on AFL

By LES RODNEY

Registered nurses in the Long Beach area aiming at better wages and working conditions have narrowly decided to affiliate with the existing California Nurses Association rather than the American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organization (AFL-CIO).

The vote, tallied Friday night, was 200 for the CNA, and 195 for the AFL-CIO. The vote ironically was taken at a meeting held Thursday night in the hall of the AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union in Long Beach. The union made the hall available, and a representative of the AFL-CIO explained union procedures.

THE CNA IS not a union, but a professional organization.

The nurses, including some from Los Angeles, Glendale and other Southland areas, came together as a result of being impressed by strike threats and wage demands by nurses in the San Francisco area. Spokesmen said salaries in the Long Beach area begin at about \$425 a month and that some nurses with 10 years' experience are paid \$450 a month. The San Francisco demands call for basic salaries of \$505 for a staff RN with less than one year's experience, and a graduating scale upward depending on experience and rank.

In addition to the two main choices, there were 16 votes for "both," 15 undecided, 3 for "organize and then decide," and 2 for "either."

SOME OF THOSE at the meeting did not vote, according to Helen Harrell, one of three nurses from Bellwood General Hospital, Bellflower, who organized the meeting.

William Gilbert, organizing director for the AFL-CIO in Los Angeles and Orange counties, told the nurses that he believed the CNA "never established as its prime purpose collective bargaining with the employers," but added that the AFL-CIO would give its full support if it actively represented nurses of this area.

## Pay Deal Accepted by Nurses

SAN PABLO (AP) —The 95 staff nurses at Brookside Hospital have voted approval of an interim salary increase pending area wide settlement of nurses salary demands.

The interim scale accepted Friday night ranges from \$500 to \$625 a month. Similar interim agreements at Eden and Washington Township hospitals in Alameda County ranged from \$500 to \$663. The previous scale was \$440 to \$500 a month.

MRS. THERESA YOST, chairman for the nurses group, said the approving vote was nearly 2 to 1.

George Wacker, hospital administrator, said the agreement provides that nurses will be relieved of some custodial duties so they can devote more time to professional service.

Nurses at 33 San Francisco Bay region hospitals have rejected an interim offer of \$590 to \$570 monthly and more than half of 3,644 staff nurses have submitted resignations effective Aug. 4.

## 'Birthday Party' Opens Tuesday

Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," will be staged by the Theater Group at UCLA, opening Tuesday and running through Aug. 28. Mel Shapiro directs the cast including Harold Gould, Gilbert Green, Gerald Hiken, Mary Jackson, Kelly Jean Peters and Paul E. Richards.

"Candide," the Leonard Bernstein-Lillian Hellman comic opera, will be extended for an additional performance Monday.

# Butter's REMODELING SALE

Lakewood

## Complete Freedom From The Press From Russ Togs

Print Blouse

Proportioned Skirt

Proportioned Capris

3.98  
5.98  
5.98

The wrinkle is dead. Positively. Russ-Press the remarkable new permanent press process that give fabrics that just-pressed look for life. Dacron polyester and cotton in blouses, skirts, capris... in styles and colors galore.

## Knit Coordinates by Capermates

Tops

2.98 to 3.98

Capris

5.98

Fall is rushing in on us in knits galore by Capermates. Two way stretch capris topped with a turtle neck crew style sweater. You move around in complete freedom, added resiliency for shape retention. 10-18.

## Betty Brooks Gym Wear FREE Monogramming

with your purchase of regulation gym wear for Long Beach or Bellflower schools systems. Sizes 10 to 20.

Long Beach Regulation

4.49

2 Pc. Suit

Bellflower Regulation

4.98

2 Pc. Suit

Bellflower Regulation

2.98

Shirt

Bellflower Regulation

2.50

Shorts

Savings  
Are  
Yours  
Now!

## Famous Label Wool Double Knit Suits

Reg. to 39.98

24.88

Never before have we been able to offer you such a terrific buy! Imported worsted wool double knit suits, two and three piece styles.

• 2 Pc. button front cardigan style

• 2 Pc. double breasted style

• 3 Pc. double breasted chelsea style

Royal, Cherry, Brown, Sizes 10 to 20.

## Summer Coat Reduction

Reg. to 29.88

15.88

Lightweight wool coats in fashioned right styles that have no season. Single and double breasted coats with the finest stitch and button detailing. White, Beige and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

## Sale Capelet Coat

Reg. 19.98

10.00

Smartly styled tear drop or poodle curl capelet coats. Notched collars, three button front, 2 roomy pockets. In White, Beige, Sizes 7 to 13.

Shop Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

## Save Now On . . . Panti Hose

Specially  
Priced

1.79

An all-in-one, skin fitting stocking and panty. Made from fine stretch nylon to give you a feeling of freedom and slimmness—to make everything you wear look smoother. No more garter gap, garter bump, garter runs. S.M.L.

## Women's Capri Hose

Reg. 1.00. Ankle Hi—100% stretch nylon mesh, wear with slacks, capris, stretch cuff.

79c

hosiery

## Aziza Eyeliner with FREE Brush

2.00

Liquid eyeliner for natural eye loveliness at the stroke of a brush.

## Cologne Spray Mists by Prince Matchabelli

1.75

Exciting, elegant, smart... Wind Song, Prophecy and Golden Autumn fragrances. cosmetics

## Reduced! Bikini Scarves

Reg. 1.00

59c

Summer's favorite head covering. Cotton triangle in white eyelet embroidery or gay colors. Mix 'n match with wardrobe.

## Purse Accessories

Reg. 1.00. Famous Name. Wallets, french purses, clutches to hold your necessities. Summer colors in fine vinyls.

77c

accessories

## Exciting Shoe Savings

### Women's Shoes

Reg. to 19.95

\$5.00 to \$6.00

Lady Florsheim—Kimel—Vitality. Hundreds of AAA's, AA's a few AAAA's, B and C's.

### Women's P. F. Flyers

Women's sizes

2.97

Misses

2.69

5.50 if perf.

They're going fast. Jeans Blue, Black and White, in misses Faded Blue only.

### Close Out Girls' U.S. Keds

Reg. 4.99

1.00

Limited time only girls' gym shoes.

### Children's Shoes

Reg. 9.50

1.97

Hundreds of shoes to select from, broken sizes and styles, but we do have every size. Oxfords, slip-on's, dress shoes.

## Manufacturers Close Out Girls' Swim Wear

Sizes 3-6x  
Values to 3.98

2.69

Sizes 7-14  
Values to 6.98

3.99

Sizes 10-16  
Values to 11.99

6.99

Assortment of first quality swim wear, cottons, nylon stretch in one and two piece styles.

Remember  
You Can  
Charge It

### Girls' Print Jamaicas

Repeat of a Sell Out! Boxer shorts and jamaicas in assortment of summer prints. Girls' sizes 3 to 14.

1.00

### Girls' Tennis Dresses

Reg. to 2.98. Many adorable styles, cool and easy to wear in warm weather, and so easy to care for.

2.29

## Permanent Press Sleepwear

Reg. 5.98. Shift gowns, short capri pajamas, they never, never need ironing. Dainty and feminine lace and embroidery trims. Soft pastels, colorful plaids. S.M.L.

3.99

## Cotton Stretch Slip

Reg. 5.98. Famous labels on these slips of Dacron polyester/cotton/lycra spandex. Looks and feels wonderful, it gives with you. Proportioned lengths. 32-40.

3.99

Reg. 3.98. Cotton Stretch 1/2 Slips, S.M.L.

2.99

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5

Phones: ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901



HUCK FINN AND BECKY THATCHER ALONE  
Steve Giffen and Maureen Flynn Chosen for Roles  
—Staff photos by BOB GEIVET

## PROPERTY VALUES Taxpayers Due Notices by Mail

From Our Los Angeles Bureau

Every Los Angeles County taxpayer whose property assessment is being changed this year will be notified of the change by individual letters to be mailed Tuesday.

Individual notices will be in addition to the annual publication of assessment lists in community newspapers, including The Independent, starting Aug. 10.

COUNTY ASSESSOR Philip E. Watson announced inauguration of the individual notification plan, the first time it has been done on a county-wide basis. The notice will include both the assessed value of the property and also the market value fixed by the assessor's office, Watson said. It also will explain the assessment, will tell briefly how a property owner can appeal to the Tax Appeals Boards and will list the address and telephone number of the appropriate regional office of the assessor, where further information can be obtained.

ALL PROPERTY assessments are based on 25% of the market value, Watson said.

The newspaper publication of assessment lists include all assessments in one-fifth of the county, and 1966 changes in assessments for the remainder of the county.

The one-fifth of the county in which the complete roll will be printed this year includes San Fernando Valley, Malibu, Pacific Palisades, Brentwood and West Los Angeles.

Watson pointed out that the newspaper publication of assessments permits a property owner to see his neighbor's assessment as well as his own, making it possible to compare values.

### Revolver Stolen

A .22-caliber revolver in a leather holster was taken in a burglary early Saturday from a bedroom dresser at the home of Archie McQueary, 1306 Junipero Ave., Long Beach police said.

## Bandits Beat Jeweler in \$5,000 Theft

Two neatly dressed bandits escaped with \$4,000 worth of wrist watches and more than \$1,000 in cash from a San Pedro jewelry store Saturday after pistol-whipping the shopkeeper, police said.

The robbers removed their neckties and bound the hands and feet of H. R. Pollock, 48, and placed a pillowcase over his head.

Harbor Division Patrolman Charles Seaton said the hold-up occurred after 2 p.m. at the Pollock Jewelry Co., 1031 S. Pacific Ave.

POLLOCK TOLD police he was struck in the face several times with a pistol. Pollock refused medical treatment, police said.

"They knew what they were after," Officer Seaton said. "They took 18 wrist watches—only the most expensive ones—and the money from the cashbox."

Officer Seaton said Pollock told him the two bandits argued over whether they should kill him and then settled on pistol-whipping.

A passerby heard Pollock's cries for help and notified police about 2:20 p.m.

### Three Auto Firms Report Sales Up

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. all report car sale increases for the middle 10 days of July compared with the like period in 1965.

American Motors said its sales were down for the period.

## Small Fry Have Small Fry-- Huck Finn Would Approve

By the dozens, the small fry turned out Saturday at Anaheim's La Palma Park for the first Huck Finn day to be sponsored by Anaheim's Izaak Walton League.

They didn't catch fish by the dozens, but a smattering of pan fish made the day worthwhile.

Biggest hurrah of the day proved to be a catch made by two youths in hip boots; they chased a fish with a net and got him—because he wouldn't bite the worms on bent hooks dangling from bamboo poles supplied by the Ikes.

The water in La Palma Park's angling pool was too shallow to leave the big fish there, so Operation Rescue got under way.

For the small fry fish the small fry did catch, they got honors.

Chosen as Huck Finn was Steve Giffen, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Giffen of 643 Wilde Place, Anaheim. Nine-year-old Maureen Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn of 5022 Olga Ave., Cypress, was picked as Becky Thatcher. They got trophies.



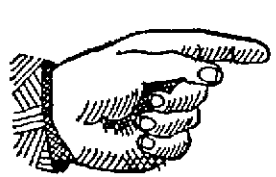
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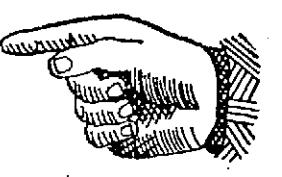
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# Senator Sees Policemen Victimized Across Nation by 'Civil Righters'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Police men across the nation, often in the name of "civil rights," are being insulted, beaten up, and shot at. In this article a distinguished U.S. senator refutes the myth of "police brutality" and urges all citizens to support the law. The author, a Democrat, is U.S. senator from West Virginia. He serves on the Senate Appropriations Committee for the Department of Justice and, as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee for the District of Columbia, has improved and expanded the Washington Metropolitan Police Department.)

By SEN. ROBERT C. BYRD  
Copyright, 1966, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON — Are we attaining civil rights or civil war? Several police officers were shot in the back by snipers, the week before last in Chicago. Last week Cleveland police were the targets. These men were performing their sworn duty as fully as our brave young men are doing in Viet Nam. But in Viet Nam we are at war. Has it come to civil war here in our nation? I am sure it would be difficult to persuade the families of the wounded police officers that this isn't the case.

In a nation that prides itself on having a government of laws, not men, can we sit idly by while certain factions in our nation make mockery of this concept? Our legal system is founded on the principle of equal justice under law. I interpret this to mean that every citizen, regardless of race, color, creed or social condition, has this inalienable right. I also interpret this to mean that every citizen has the corollary responsibility to obey the law. If the benefits are available to all, then all must share the responsibility.

During the past several years, steady progress has been made to place added safeguards on the rights of minority groups, but as one reads of flagrant civil disobedience, the flaunting of constituted order and decency, the open defiance with murderous means of the laws of our land, it may be appropriate to pause and reflect on whether we have gone too far.

I AM CONFIDENT that the great majority of Americans will agree with me that too many of those who have benefited from these safeguards have gone much too far.

As conditions exist as they do in our nation today, when our guardians of law and order are pictured as villainous oppressors; when the lawless who snipe at them, assault them with any means at hand, spit on them, and vilify them with obscenities; are viewed with a maudlin compassion, then I say, "Yes, we have gone too far."

It has gotten to the point where it is becoming increasingly difficult for any concerned American to understand how police have been able to maintain their composure and endure these attacks. Law-abiding Americans owe them a great debt of gratitude because they have been able to do this, while continuing to perform their sworn trust under these extreme provocations. But we owe them more than gratitude, we owe them our active support, because respect for the law is the shared responsibility of each of us.

Historically, we Americans do not have the inherent respect for law enforcement that is characteristic of some of the old world nations. This, I believe, from the fact that our nation was founded in revolution, and expanded and settled by our ancestors who had little regard for the legal niceties that had any deterring effect on their immediate job at hand. Those ancestors of ours were, on the successive frontiers, their own law which they enforced with their own guns.

BUT THE WORLD of our ancestors no longer exists. No longer can each man be a law unto himself. Our world of rural freedom has become a world of urban congestion, and, as such, places greater emphasis on the necessity for law and order.

Fortunately, for us, those who serve in maintaining law and order have changed, too. Now the entrance qualifications into police service are

so stringent as to eliminate three out of every four applicants. Today, the college graduate is no longer a rare exception in the ranks of the police. Today, physical ability and good marksmanship are only two of many varied qualifications necessary for a law officer. In addition, he must possess many of the characteristics and skills found in the doctor, lawyer, psychiatrist, clergyman, social worker, educator, humanitarian, soldier and administrator.

And most importantly, he must possess the iron resolve and dedication to duty that will permit him to endure the physical and psychological assaults heaped upon him by vicious malcontents, power-seekers who are adroit in twisting public opinion, and the overly idealistic sentimentalists who interpret freedom as license.

IT IS A BLOODY fact of life here in our nation that 53 police officers were murdered by criminal assaults during 1965; and 11 out of every 100 were criminally assaulted. While these men were being killed and wounded, cries of "police brutality" rose to a crescendo. And what was the fact in this case? In a speech here in Washington last month, Quinn Tamm, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, set the record straight. He said, "The fact that, of the over 4,700 allegations of such action filed in the past three years (fiscal years 1963-64-65), only three-tenths of one per cent were substantiated is certainly adequate refutation of this baseless charge."

The seriousness of this debasement of law enforcement is best evidenced in the grave difficulties police departments are experiencing in recruiting potential officers of the quality they must have. While the average pay for a patrolman on the front line of law and order can hardly be considered an inducement—the median maximum salaries range from \$5,292 to \$6,514—it is a minor factor in the lack of volunteers. The major factor is that qualified dedicated young men do not want to be subjected to the disrespect and psychological abuse that, in effect, places them, rather than the lawbreaker, on trial for doing their duty.

ONE COMPLAINT heard frequently from militant civil rightists is that the law is "White Law," enforced by "whites." They refuse to recognize that Negro officers are in demand in most municipal departments, but those Negroes who are qualified are often reluctant to enter the service because they know they will be forced to endure opprobrium and be castigated as "Uncle Toms," or "Handkerchief Heads" by some irresponsible elements from their own race.

It is to their great credit that the police have given this problem dispassionate and thorough study and have taken far-reaching action to ameliorate it. Many municipal police departments have established police-community relations councils in the districts of their cities. In addition to the police, representation on the councils includes businessmen, civic group leaders, clergymen, educators, and the like. Irritations, "gripes," and problems are brought out in the open, responsibilities are determined, and corrective action is initiated.

This procedure is not nearly as dramatic as screaming insults at the police or burning stores and vehicles. It requires hard work, cooperation and understanding, and, most importantly, it requires the acceptance of responsibility. It is the way of order and justice traditional to our American democratic concept.

I firmly believe that the police, by and large, are striving to do their part. Last month, 70 leading police executives from 40 of our large

municipalities met for three days at Indiana University to confer regarding a long-range program on police-community relations. A draft edition of a manual of suggested procedures and programs, developed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, is in distribution for use by law enforcement agencies. After a period of field use, comments and suggestions to better this material will be received from field agencies and incorporated into the guide.

Paralleling this study approach is the action program instituted by most key police executives. In this program, officers are given intensive training in community relations and in the mores, customs and "languages" of known or potential trouble spots in order that channels of communication may be opened, and in order that rea-

son rather than anarchy may result.

The responsibility we have placed in our police is simple in concept—maintain law and order. We did not tell them rights go hand in hand with they would need to be philosophers, psychiatrists, sociologists and linguists. Nor did we tell them that when they performed their duty, they who enforce it.

would often be condemned in the court of public opinion.

I firmly believe that the time is far overdue for law-abiding Americans to rally to the cause of law and order, and let the police stand alone in fulfilling our common civic responsibility. I believe it is high time that every citizen face up to the fact that civil responsibilities, and these responsibilities include obedience to the law, and support and respect for those who enforce it.

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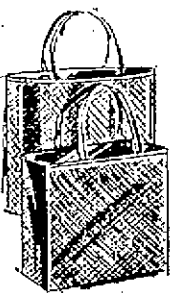
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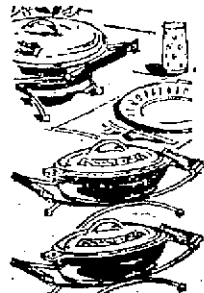


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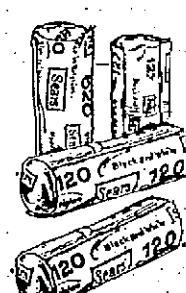


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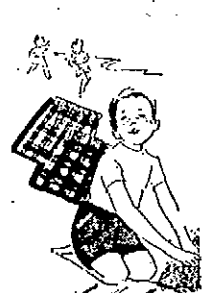


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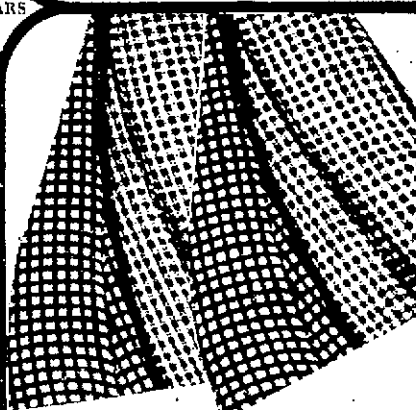


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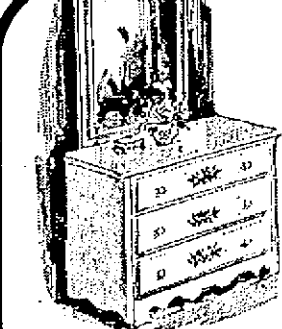
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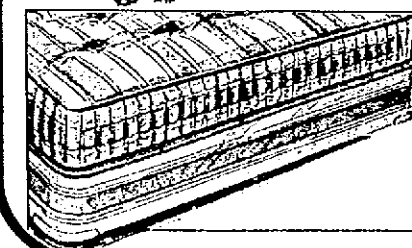
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\$29.95 Plate Glass Mirror, 26x30-in. 16.81  
White with blue trim and quaint fruit decals. Plastic top, dustproof drawers. Final clearance! Limited quantities!  
\$19.95 Spindle Bed, 29.88 \$34.95 Night Stand 19.88  
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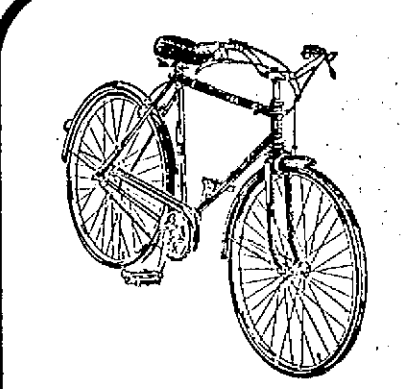
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SAVE \$10! Reg. \$39.95

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510-coil full size mattress, 360-coil twin. Woven stripe cover. Multi-coil box springs, plastic corner guards.  
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3 Speed Imported Bikes

Regular \$34.88

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In the crate sale. Take with only. Dual hand brakes. Onyx black, white rim. 26-in. Boys' or girls'. #47260-70.  
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95¢ Softener Salt, 50-lbs.

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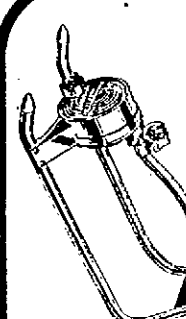


Decorative Luau Net Kit

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South Sea patio decoration in one neat package. Includes shells, lei and starfish in pack. Super value at this price!  
Garden Shop

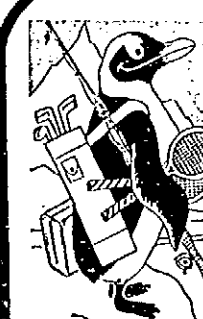


6.99 Craftsman Lawn Sprinklers

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WEEK IN REVIEW

# 4 Cities Suffer Long, Hot Summer

By DON HASTINGS

## THE NATION

It was a long, hot summer jammed into one week in New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla.

Roaming mobs shot, burned, looted and killed in the Negro ghetto sections of the four cities. It appeared that the weekend would be even worse. Calm reigned early Friday night, but before dawn broke over Cleveland and New York, fire-bombings and shootings had erupted again.

In Chicago, where gang leaders met with police officials and promised to control their followers, and in Jacksonville, where Negro and city leaders discussed their problems, there was a tense calm.

"COLUMBUS WAS right—the world is round."

With these words, astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins returned to Cape Kennedy, Fla., Friday, from where they had lifted off Monday on the Gemini 10 space flight.

Their mission, 71 hours in space and 43 trips around the world, included a hook-up with another vehicle, man's deepest penetration into space—474 miles, and recovery of instruments from a spacecraft launched in March. Their splashdown was "right down the pickle barrel."

NEXT — Gemini 11 on Sept. 7 and the possibility of a flight 750 miles into space.

IS HE ABLE to face court on charges of slaying eight student nurses or not?

There was a difference of opinion from a variety of sources about the condition of Richard F. Speck, 24, of Chicago.

Some said there was "nothing alarming" about his condition as he lay in a hospital jail ward. Others said he had suffered a heart seizure that would prevent his facing court for a long time.

Speck, accused of committing the "crime of the century" was under heavy guard. Public Defender Gerald W. Getty, assigned to defend Speck, said he would enter a plea of not guilty. "But first there will have to be a sanity hearing."

Speck, who had been the object of a nationwide man-hunt, was recognized Sunday night when he was taken to a Chicago hospital after attempting suicide by slashing his wrists. Later in the week, authorities said, he was identified by Corazon Amurao as the slayer of the nurses. She was the only one of nine student nurses in a hospital dormitory to escape.

ALTHOUGH VOICING concern over its potential inflationary impact, President Johnson signed legislation granting an immediate 3.25% pay increase for government employees. He endorsed the raise for some 1.8 million federal workers as "fair and equitable," but objected to the fact that Congress made the increase, along with a similar 3.2% raise for the military, retroactive to July 1.

The administration had recommended the pay hike, but originally proposed that it not go into effect until next Jan. 1.

The President could have vetoed the bill, but as he observed, only one person had voted against it in the House and Senate and a veto undoubtedly would have been overridden.

## THE SOUTHLAND

Urged to "enlist the enthusiasm of grass-roots groups" such as business, philanthropic, religious and parent-teacher organizations, a new crime commission for Los Angeles County was sworn in.

The 10-member Los Angeles County Delinquency and Crime Commission replaces four agencies established at various times,



A soldier from the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, kisses his wife goodbye through chain link fence as he prepares to board troopship. Army has made no announcement of destination of ship that left Friday.

but recently inactive.

Urging the members to enlist support of civic organizations was Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, who addressed the swearing-in ceremony. Of the new commission, Debs said, "It is vital at this time to implement a vigorous, single commission to end confusion and uncertainties in the areas of crime and juvenile delinquency."

Each county supervisor appointed two members to the new body which will make studies and recommendations on programs to combat delinquency and crime, with particular reference to programs which would be eligible for state funds.

THE BUDGET is a record one, but the tax rate will go down.

That was the word Tuesday from Long Beach City Manager John R. Mansell as the City Council unanimously adopted a \$43,558,109 budget for tax-supported activities in the fiscal year that began July 1.

The appropriation total exceeds last year's figure by \$4,142,728.

Included in the budget is a pay raise for municipal employees. The average worker will receive just under 4% more than his current salary.

The new tax rate is expected to be \$1.49528 per \$100 assessed valuation, .89 cent below the 1965-66 rate, Mansell said. The lower rate is explained by an increase in assessed valuation, charging of more operating costs to non-tax income, reappropriation of unspent funds from last year's budget and higher income than anticipated from other sources.

## THE WORLD

After six years of arguments and deliberations, the International Court of Justice, sitting in The Hague, The Netherlands, ruled that Liberia and Ethiopia were not entitled to a decision on the merits of their complaint against the Republic of South Africa and its system of apartheid (separation of the races).

Reaction was not long in coming from the 36-nation African bloc in the United Nations. The decision was handed down on Monday. The reaction came Tuesday when the black diplomats met, denounced the court for dismissing the case on a "legal technicality" and announced they would plan new strategy to wrest southwest Africa from the control of South Africa.

The complaint before the International Court of Justice charged that apartheid had failed to promote the well-being of the inhabitants of southwest Africa, over which South Africa

exercises a League of Nations mandate.

Liberia and Ethiopia had asked the court to find that supervisory authority over the mandate was vested in the United Nations. The president of the court, Sir Percy C. Spender of Australia, cast the deciding vote to break a 7-to-7 tie.

IN A CRASH program to save the British pound sterling from devaluation, Prime Minister Harold Wilson Wednesday demanded an immediate freeze on wages and prices from Parliament and ordered a massive crackdown on domestic and foreign spending.

Heavy slashes were ordered in government spending, including funds for defense.

The economic program hit the man in the street hard with new taxes and curbs, ranging from more expensive cigarettes, beer and gasoline to tougher installment buying.

FRANCE dropped its first atomic bomb Tuesday when a supersonic Mirage IV bomber let go the device over the South Pacific atoll of Mururoa. The bomb was rated at 20 kilotons — the force of 20,000 tons of TNT. Previous French atomic devices, tested in the Sahara Desert and on Mururoa, had been detonated on towers.

DIPLOMATIC troubles brewed between The Netherlands and Red China.

Communist China's senior diplomat in The Hague flew home after being ordered out by the Dutch government. The action took place as Dutch authorities were investigating the mysterious death of a Chinese engineer who was abducted from a hospital.

The Chinese Communists retaliated by ordering the expulsion of the Dutch envoy to their country. Their expulsion had strings, however. They said he would not be permitted to leave until the Chinese delegation to The Hague returned safely.

## THE WAR

MARINES FROM the United States and South Vietnamese forces were busy near the Laotian border at the 17th parallel last week smashing the 324th Division of North Viet Nam. It was estimated that at least 1,000 enemy regulars had been killed. American losses were not announced.

In the air, strikes continued against North Viet Nam. On Friday, U.S. jets and Communist MIG17s fought to a draw over North Viet Nam. The Red planes attacked with missiles — and missed. The American fliers got on the tails of the MIGs and fired their missiles — and missed.

It also was announced Friday that a U.S. Navy

pilot had escaped his captors in North Viet Nam and after 20 days of struggling through jungles had been returned safely to American authorities. He was the first American prisoner to successfully flee from the north.

Military sources disclosed that 305 U.S. warplanes have been lost over North Viet Nam since the August 1964 Gulf of Tonkin retaliation strike against the Communist territory and that another 110 U.S. planes have been lost over South Viet Nam since Jan. 1, 1961 — total, 415.

PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson had something to say about Viet Nam. He said, "We are ready whenever the Hanoi government is ready to sit down at a conference table under the sponsorship of the International Committee of the Red Cross to discuss ways in which the Geneva Convention of 1949 can be given fuller and more complete application in Viet Nam."

The President was speaking of the problem of captured American flyers, whom Hanoi was threatening to try as war criminals, with the possibility of execution. The United States announced that 19 North Viet Nam sailors, captured from gunboats, were being held. Were they hostages?

## THE WEST

Agreeing to disagree in a television debate, the stage was set last week by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Republican gu-



RONALD REAGAN Wants to Debate



GOV. EDMUND BROWN Accepts Challenge

bernatorial nominee Ronald Reagan for the highlight of the fall campaign.

Philip Battaglia, state chairman of the Reagan for Governor Committee, issued the debate challenge. Gov. Brown accepted within hours.

THE CITY of "quickie" divorces last week was the scene of a "quickie" marriage.

Fifty-year-old singer-actor Frank Sinatra flew in from London, where he is making a motion picture, and 21-year-old Mia Farrow, former star of television's "Peyton Place," flew in from Los Angeles Tuesday to exchange marriage vows.

They were married at the Sands Hotel then flew away on a honeymoon in Sinatra's private jet airplane. They were reported to be everywhere from Palm Springs to London, but by week's end, no one had really figured out where they were.

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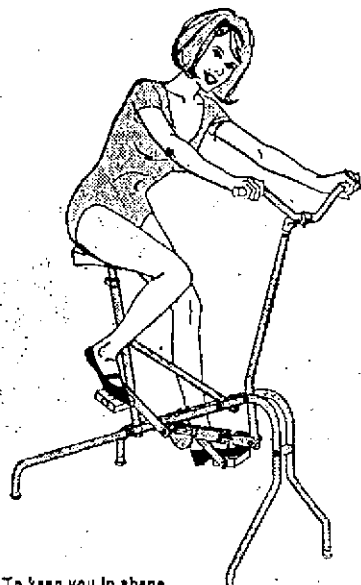
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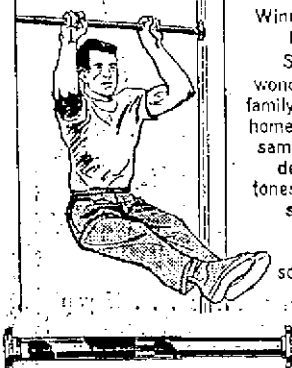
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The governor of South Sumatra says "hundreds of people" have died of malaria in his area, the official news agency Antara reported Saturday. It said Harun Zin announced most of the victims were transmigrants from neighboring Java Island. No exact figures were given.

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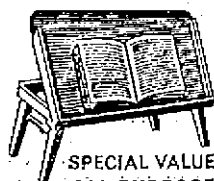
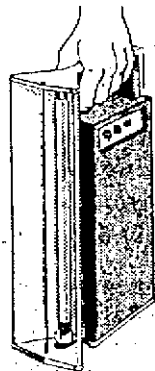
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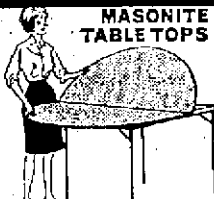
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## 33 Medics Training at Memorial

Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave., has welcomed the largest house staff in its 59-year history, according to Dr. Sha-keep Ede, director of medical education and research. Thirty-three young doctors in training now are working at Memorial. There are 15 residents and 18 interns, representing 13 schools.

The program at Memorial now has resident training in all subjects involved, and the interns may apply for this training.

The 18 interns were selected from approximately 300 applications received from all over the United States and Canada.

In addition to the 33 residents and interns, Memorial also has a fellow in cardiology, George L. Kemp, M.D., who received his degree at University of California, California College of Medicine.

## Wheelbarrow Tire's Blast Kills Worker

COMFORT, Tex. (AP)—The explosion of a wheelbarrow tire killed a Comfort man. He was Robert Tarvin, 55, who died Saturday in a hospital.

Tarvin was helping to pour cement. He took the tire from a wheelbarrow to a nearby filling station to fill it with air. The tire exploded and the rim flew off, striking Tarvin in the head.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Key is growth rather than preserving status quo. Plan ahead. You can make the most of when you break through to greater accomplishment. Study with a definite goal for money.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Combine efforts with one close to you. Start away to achieve harmony, understanding. Be especially considerate of male or partner. Your life partner if you make special concessions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): This can be pleasant day for concerning notes with confidential people. Don't force or rush. If you are a good, intelligent listener, others make valuable suggestions, offer help.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Some options, events may not be as apparent or obvious. You may need to be extra discerning. Check facts. Read indications of subconscious. You can now help family member to succeed.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Be active. Put ideas to work. Many altered because of your personality, showmanship. Wonderful live bar traveling people. Extend hand of friendship. Turn on charm.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid excess—don't permit yourself to become overly tired. Pacing is important. Changes indicated—so is travel. Keep sharp eye on possessions. Others may cherish them.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high. Friendship accentuated. You make inroads with per projects. Key is optimism. Avoid any tendency toward depression. Study Leo message. Stand tall!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check various methods, sources. You can work out profitable solutions if not afraid of some success. Means you are a force today. Key is concentration.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strive for harmonious relationships. Best course to cultivate allies. Don't push people away. Your pride could be an obstacle. If you highlight materiality... you can succeed.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some friction evident... but if you soar wisely you come out on top. Test theories without being over-confident. Means be observant. Highlight perceptiveness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sure of facts, figures. Tendency is to become involved in legal tangle. Be charming, but firm. Don't say YES until all information is placed out in the open.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasize the positive. Applies especially where ideals, contacts with capable sex concerned. No time for halfway measures. Make a decision. Follow through with confidence.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**... you are peace-loving... but if you soar wisely you come out on top. Test theories without being over-confident. Means be observant. Highlight perceptiveness.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**: Cycle high for Scorpio, Sagittarius, special word to Leo. Emphasize home comforts. Don't neglect details connected with domestic situation.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Fine for working out creative method of capitalizing on assets. Take advantage of abilities. Aule or partner may not be fully informed. Important to be self-reliant.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Environment may be telling you into sense of false security. Check carefully. Make decisions. Study line print. Subtle indications should be investigated thoroughly.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Time for socializing with associates, co-workers. You can impress others with basic personality. Show of gratitude for those who aided in past can open doors previously closed.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Creative resources flash to forefront. Change, investment in your own skills. Ruminations are highlighted—so are dealings with ideas. Avoid being fixable.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Don't neglect necessary home repairs. Improvements. Very active period where ideas, writing, special interests are concerned. Start early on juggling tasks.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Catch up on letters, answer requests, calls. Harmonize efforts with family member. Avoid contradictions. Best policy is truth. Otherwise needless confusion arises.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Collect facts. Diligence them. You can arrive at valid answers with aid of friends. Keep reliability to analyze, to accept truth where you find it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent the new. Be independent. Don't fear original methods. Cycle remains high. Contacts more now could pay off handsomely. One in authority due to offer words of praise.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be aware of financial position. Some areas have not received needed light. Now you can go back and correct past errors. Do so in positive manner.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you concentrate on goal you achieve. Pay when hopes, wishes can be transformed to reality. Take initiative. Exclude all of confidence.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you express your desires, your position is favored. Best to say "no" than "yes," mean what you say. But take care you don't let for more than you can handle.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Combine business with pleasure. Socialize in connection with possible journey. Messages received today could be significant. Know this. Remain alert.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**... you are analytical... possible high ideals, an effort to be a responsible citizen. Your special abilities can be an advantage in field of scientific investigation.

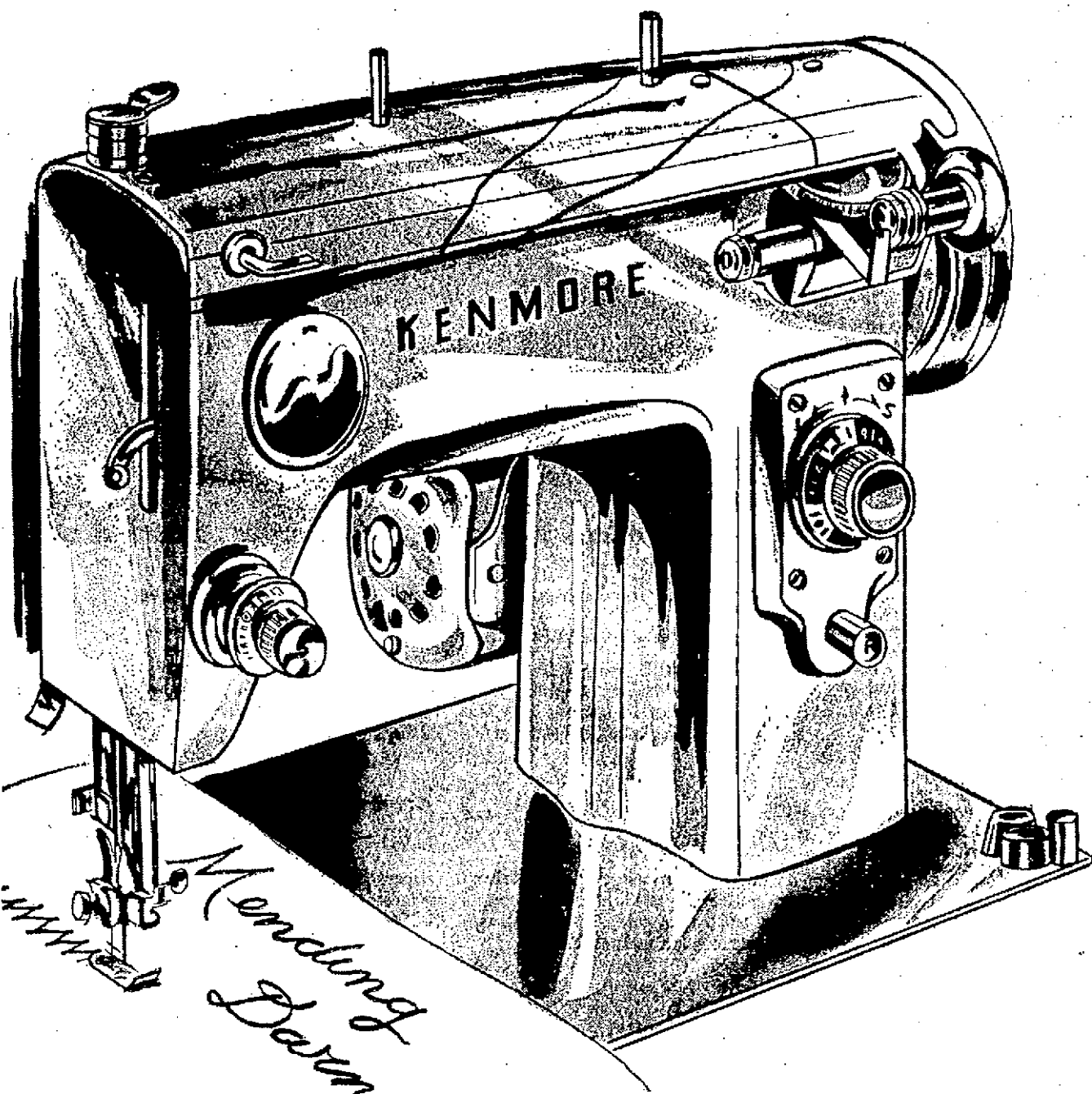
**GENERAL TENDENCIES**: Cycle high for scorpio, sagittarius, capricorn. Special word: Virgo. Domestic adjustment is necessary.

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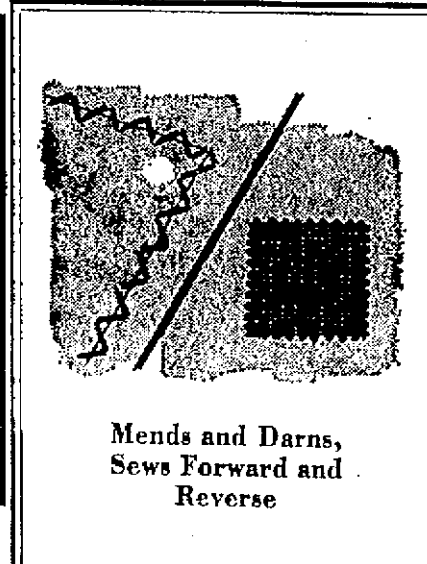
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## No Faubus, No Heat in Gov. Race

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—When Gov. Orval Faubus, king of Arkansas politics for 12 years, announced in March that he would not seek a seventh term, you heard it everywhere:

"There'll be a dozen candidates. It'll be the hottest governor's race we ever had."

That was the word from the political experts — and from people in the street, too.

Well, there are nine candidates—seven Democrats and two Republicans—seeking to replace Faubus in the governor's office.

But there's no real heat in the race in either party as the July 26 primary election date draws near.

Newspapers have complained about the lack of fire in the campaign and rallies are not drawing crowds.

Faubus is doing what he said he'd do—sitting out the Democratic primary. He is pledged to help the nominee, regardless of who he is, in the general election. He has made no public move of support for any primary candidate.

THE SEVEN-MAN Democratic field offers the voter a broad choice of backgrounds but little in the way of issues.

The candidates are:

Brooks Hays, 67, of Little Rock, a former congressman and adviser to Presidents Johnson and Kennedy.

Frank Holt, 55, of Little Rock, a former prosecutor and attorney general, who left a \$20,000-a-year post on the Arkansas Supreme Court to run for the \$10,000-a-year governorship.

Jim Johnson, 41, of Conway, an ardent segregationist and States Righter who, like Holt, left the Supreme Court to run. He was defeated by Faubus in 1956.

Dale Alford, 50, of Little Rock, an eye doctor who served four years in Congress after beating Hays in 1958 and who ran unsuccessfully against Faubus in 1962.

Sam Boyce, 34, of Newport, a prosecutor who gained statewide notice as a Faubus critic during a year as president of the Arkansas Young Democrats.

Kenneth Sulzer, 41, of Osceola, a veteran state representative who claims to be the only independent candidate, noting that he was the only one who filed before Faubus announced his retirement.

Raymond Rebsamen, 68, of Little Rock, a multimillionaire businessman (automobiles, insurance, printing), who surprised everyone, including his wife, when he announced.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side are Winthrop Rockefeller, the GOP's 1964 candidate against Faubus, and Gus McMillan of Sheridan, who ran for governor as a Democrat in 1954 but who changed parties this year, he said, to give Republicans a choice.

Republicans contend that McMillan was put into the race to harass Rockefeller who has, for the most part, ignored McMillan. McMillan has campaigned little and Rockefeller is expected to win without trouble.

The Republicans have not carried Arkansas since Reconstruction, but none of the Democrats has indicated they think Rockefeller will be easy to beat.

The main differences among the Democrats this year are in their attitudes toward Faubus and his 12-year stewardship of state government.

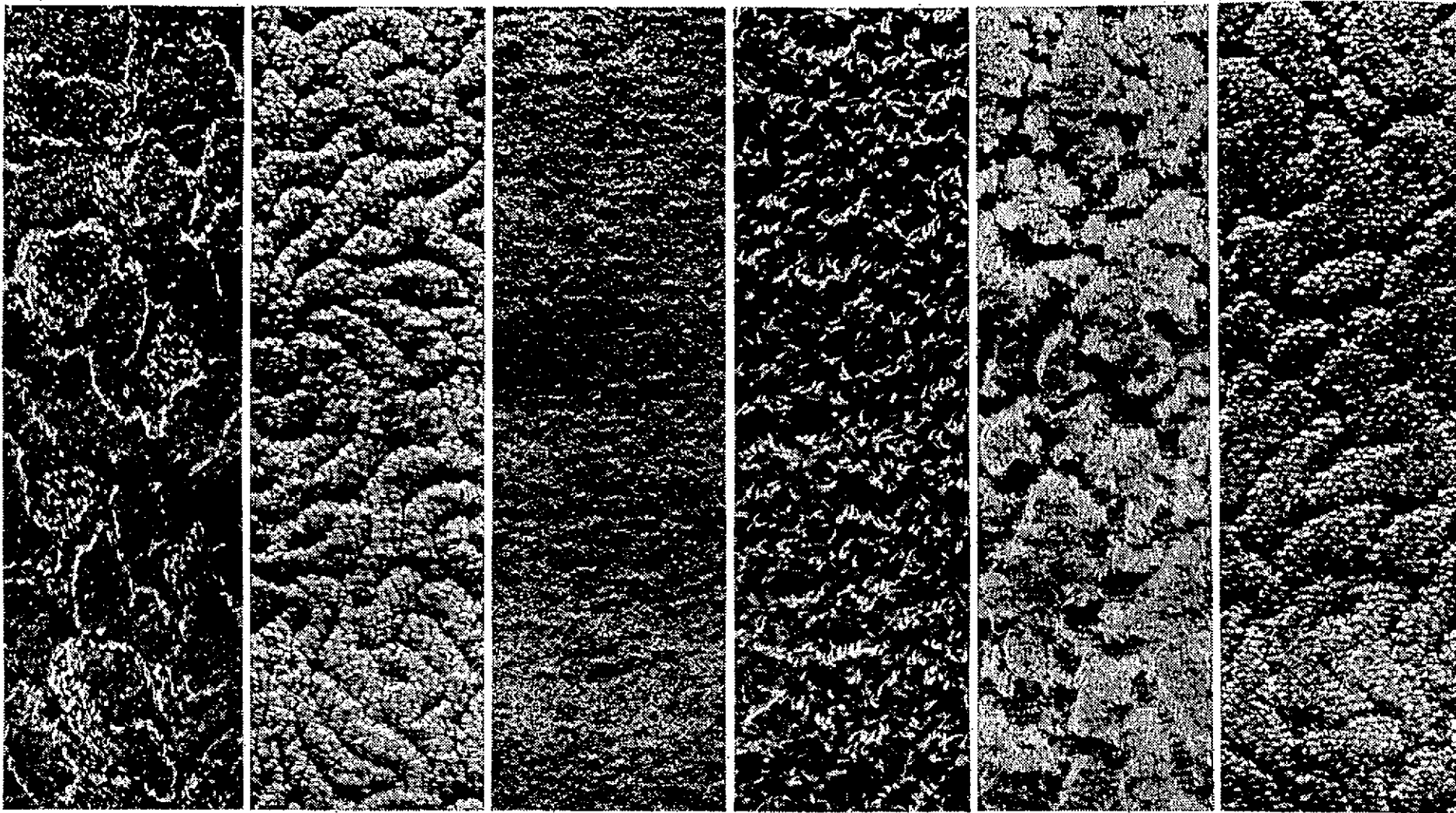
Holt and Hays have steered clear of criticizing Faubus. Alford has done little of it.

The civil rights issue has been treated sparingly as all candidates have maintained from the start that it should not figure in this race.

Negroes number about 100,000 among the 687,631 persons qualified to vote in the primary under a new voter registration system which replaced the poll tax last year.

Rockefeller polled about 44% of the vote in 1964 and he has kept virtually intact the political organization he built for that campaign.

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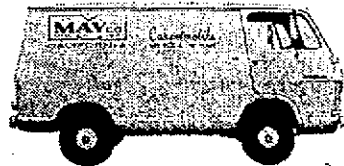
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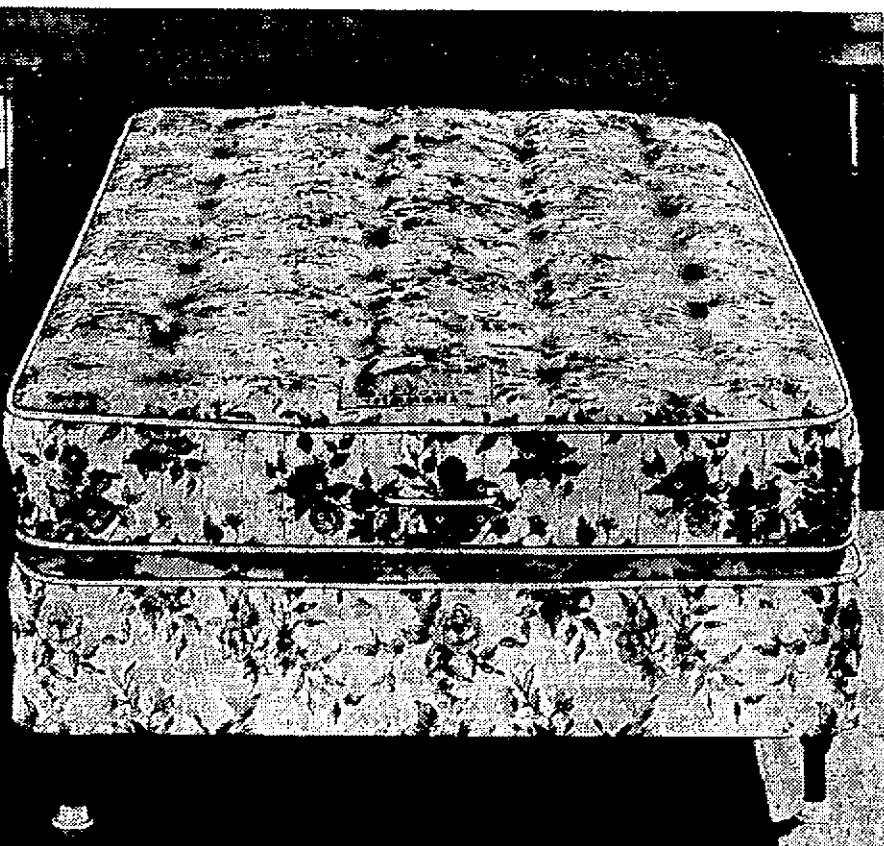
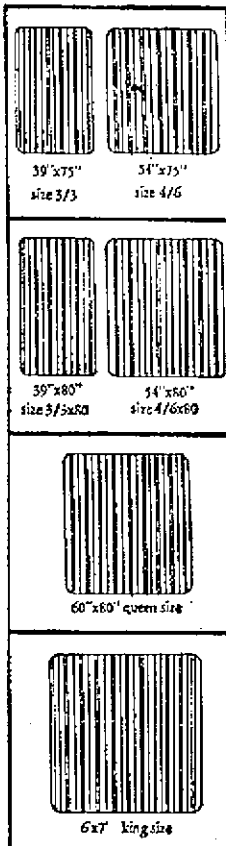
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# HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

## Maury Wills: the Pro and Con

The clients compose . . . on the Angels and Dodgers:

"I see your vacation didn't sweeten you up any. Who the heck cares whether Maury Wills got the most valuable deal or not, but he sure showed up the National League voters (in the All-Star game). Of course, the Dodgers are hated. Why, because they win more than the rest. If the other teams would get off their rumps and play harder and win, they wouldn't have to resort to hate. We got Stuart (Dick) and the first time he was interviewed he said I always hit well against the Dodgers because I hated them, but he said I am surprised what a nice bunch of guys they really are now that I know them. Every team that comes in here I write them a letter and believe me some trues are told. They don't need to think we don't know what goes. I also wrote to Commissioner Ebert—let's get something new in the All-Star game. The picking couldn't be any worse. I thought of what Bill Rigney said when Maury won it . . . when his players said this shortstop from Cincinnati must be great and Rigney said 'I hear they didn't like Maury, but Maury can win a game any time.' That shut them out. YOU hate Dodgers also." (signed) Mrs. Lulu Tuttle, 65 Linden.

(Lulu, I thought you were off the sauce.)

"I think the attitude of the 'captain of the Dodgers' during the All-Star game reveals his true nature, in spite of his personal propaganda about what a team player he is. Wills pouted and sulked, but he is not the best—nor the second-best—shortstop in the league. It is nice he got the winning hit, because the N. L. has caught up with him and this will be his last All-Star game." (signed) M. Sator, 700 E. Fifth St.

(Care to make a wager on that, sir?)

"MR. JAMES PECK (note: the man who wrote a letter here wondering if we could say something nice about the Angels) appears to be right. Enclosed is the account of one of the best pitched and best played games ever. (Note: it was Baltimore's 1-0 win over the Angels.) It is probably only a quarter of a column. (Note: It was more than a half-column in length.) On the same day the Dodgers lost two sloppy games and got about four columns. Speaking of announcers, did you ever hear Harry Carey of the Cardinals? THERE is an announcer. (signed) L. E. Moore, 5513 Graywood, Lakewood.

(We think we treat both the Dodgers and Angels with the same amount of fairness. On this particular date, the Dodgers played their games out-of-town and thus we had the time element in our favor and were able to give them more space. The Angels finished their fine game in Anaheim at a very late hour and since it was on a Saturday night, when our deadlines are extremely tight, we had no alternative but to reduce their space. It has happened to the Dodgers, also. As for Harry Carey, forget it. Maybe they love this "homer" in the Midwest, but he's real corn around here.)

"I'M SICK AND TIRED of the two bushers, Buddy Blatner and Don Wells, always allying for Dean Chance. When the season opened, Chance whined that either the mound was too high or too low. Chance never was a pitcher, just an average minor leaguer. His winning the Cy Young Award was as much a freak as Roger Maris hitting 61 homers. I wish also to refer to the Los Angeles sports writers (and my reflections exclude you and your sports section). Those that make a living from the two L. A. newspapers are a joke. It is most unfortunate that Los Angeles is forced to read sports sections composed of minor league writers. Imagine, Los Angeles with not one big time sports writer. I'm not a Long Beach resident, but I'm a daily reader of your newspaper and do follow your particular by-line. Anyway, in all reality, Dean Chance is just an overgrown Ohio plough jockey." (signed) Lee Sellers, Gardena.

"(You're correct on two scores, Mr. Sellers. Chance indeed is a rather wealthy Ohio plough jockey. You guess the other one.)

"This writer has noticed for some time that the caustic remarks of your sports writers against both L. A. (note: presumably the Dodgers) and the Angels have been at times out of line. Why?" (signed) Ralph V. Scott, 2056 Chestnut Ave. (Apt. 16).

(Out of line, no. But if the shoe fits, wear it.)

"Just a question: Will Don Drysdale get a win REFORE WE Covington gets a HIT, or visa-versa?" (signed) Lowell Harvey, 1210 1/2 Umatilla Ave.

(I hear Las Vegas already has a line on that problem, Lowell.)

"It's beyond my imagination, big shot, to comprehend why the Independent Press-Telegram continues to favor the Dodgers over the amazing Angels. The Angels have done so much in their short time of existence that they should receive considerable more publicity than they get from your newspapers. Besides they'd beat the Dodgers any day of the week if both clubs ever got together." (signed) Ray McCormick, Lakewood.

(Even with Dean Chance pitching for the Angels?)

"The Angels are a fair team in a second-rate league. WHY should they receive the same amount of space (or usually even more) than the Dodgers? I think the Independent Press-Telegram sports staff has a financial interest in the Dodgers." (signed) Paul Flaherty, Garden Grove.

(See, sports fans, you can't win 'em all.)

## DiMAG LEADS OLDTIMERS

# '41 Yankees Beat Bums Again

NEW YORK—The No. 5 hung handsomely on his back and only the gray temples reflected his 50 years as the thunder from the stands swept down upon him.

He swung gracefully and the ball arched 400 feet up the left-center field corridor.

On the 25th anniversary of his 56-game hitting streak, Joe DiMaggio came back to Yankee Stadium Saturday as the principal celebrity of the 20th annual "Oldtimers Day"—a carnival of nostalgia.

This year the festivities

surrounded members of the 1941 Dodgers and Yankees who participated in the first subway series won by New York in five games.

Whitlow Wyatt, 22-10 that year, and Lefty Gomez, (15-5), were the starting pitchers, and the peerless pilot, 79-year-old Joe McCarthy, saw that his Yankees hadn't lost their touch, winning in two innings, 2-1.

DiMaggio, who batted .357 in his sixth season, stroked a double to score scooter Phil Rizzuto with the first run. Joe (Flash) Gordon practiced what he

# Angels Rap, Yanks Nap, 7-6

By ROSS NEWHAN  
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Whitey Ford and Joe Pepitone fell asleep here late Saturday afternoon, but it's the Angels who are in a dream world today.

They rest only one-half game out of second place following a 7-6 victory which was a nightmare for 34,042 fans.

The grand gathering was lured by the 20th annual "Oldtimers Day" see story below) and significantly manager Ralph Houk aged a number of years watching the Alphonse-Gaston act of Ford and Pepitone which supplied the margin of difference.

But it was not all a matter of Yankee generosity, for the Angels had to do considerable on their own

## ANGEL OF DAY

JOSE CARDENAL

Socked 11th homer, doubled and singled twice as Angels nipped Yankees, 7-6.

to overcome a six-run New York third inning produced by Mickey Mantle's grand slam homer and a two-run bolt by Tommy Tresh.

Thereafter, the Yankees were rationed to one hit by Howie Reed, Bob Lee, and Minnie Rojas. The latter was accredited with his fifth victory against two defeats after (1) retiring seven in a row following two walks by Lee in the seventh and (2) retiring Pepitone for the game's final out with the tying run at third and the winner at first.

Jose Cardenal paced another 10-hit Angel attack with his 11th homer, a double and two singles. The Yankee slumber was overshadowed by the awakening of Bobby Knoop, who drilled his 12th homer and threaded a 6-6 knot with a two-run single in the sixth.

The winning blow was a hunt by Willie Smith, but that's another story which manager Bill Rigney first prefaced with some remarks regarding Cardenal. They were inspired by Jose's sensational spree, but bore the weight of a three-months judgment during which the once moody, temperamental, 21-year-old

Angels	AB	R	H	RBI
Cardenal, cf	4	1	1	1
Satriano, 3b	4	1	1	1
Fregosi, 2b	4	1	1	1
Reichardt, 1b	4	1	1	1
Siebert, 1b	4	1	1	1
Warner, rf	4	1	1	1
Reed, p	0	0	0	0
Schall, ph	0	0	0	0
Smith, ph-rf	1	1	1	1
Dodgers, c	3	0	0	0
Knope, 2b	2	1	1	1
Lopez, 3b	2	0	0	0
Pierzall, rf	2	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0
Rojas, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	6

Yankees	AB	R	H	RBI
Clark, ss	5	0	0	0
Reichardt, 2b	5	0	0	0
Mantle, cf	4	1	1	1
Pepitone, 1b	5	0	0	0
Howard, 3b	4	1	1	1
Tresh, 1b	4	1	1	1
Lopez, rf	4	0	0	0
Boyer, 3b	1	1	1	1
Donohue, p	0	0	0	0
Ramos, p	0	0	0	0
Maris, ph	1	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0
White, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	7	6

Angels	AB	R	H	RBI
Yankees	210	012	010-7	
Yankees	006	000	000-6	
Yankees	1	LOB—Angels 7		
Yankees	2	Cardenal, Satriano, Fregosi, RR—Knope (12), Cardenal (11), Mantle (18), Tresh (11), RB—Reichardt, Sec. 1B—R. R. B. S.		
Lopez	IP	F	R	ER
Reed	3	6	0	1
Rojas	1 1/2	0	0	1
(W, 5-3)	2 1/2	0	0	1
Donohue	5 1/2	4	4	2
Ramos	1 1/2	1	0	1
Ford	(L, 1-5)	3	1	0
Howard	T	3:01	All.	34,042

Cuban has matured into an author of Angel split.

"There are guys on this team making four times as much money," said Rigney, "but Jose has been my best player this year."

"He's found his place and I doubt he'll ever let anyone remove him."

Flawless in the field, Cardenal rocketed to .288, leaving the problems of Cuba and the shadow of Willie Mays in his wake.

In the Bronx, they are preparing a wake for the Yankees. They lost it with

## Four-Run 8th Nets Bucs Win

HOUSTON (AP)—Bill Mazeroski's run-scoring single climaxed a four-run rally in the eighth inning that carried Pittsburgh to a 4-3 victory over Houston Saturday night and increased the Pirates' National League lead to one game.

Bob Bruce blanked the Pirates on six hits until the eighth. Then with one out he walked Matty Alou, and pinch hitter Jerry Lynch doubled in the Pirates' first run.

Sonny Jackson's error allowed Gene Michael to score from third and Donn Clendenon singled home Roberto Clemente with the equalizer. Mazeroski followed, driving home Willie Stargell with the decider.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	RBI
Alou, cf	4	1	2	1
Bailey, 3b	4	0	0	0
Bray, 1b	4	0	0	0
Michael, 1b	1	1	1	1
Clemente, rf	4	0	0	0
Stargell, 1b	4	1	1	1
Pagan, ss	4	0	0	0
Stargell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Mazeroski, 2b	4	1	1	1
Conder, 2b	2	1	1	1
May, c	1	0	0	0
Lawn, 2b	2	0	0	0
McBroom, 1b	2	0	0	0
McKee, 1b	2	0	0	0
McKee, 1b	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	4

Houston	AB	R	H	RBI
Jackson, 3b	4	0	0	0
Howard, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stargell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stargell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stargell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stargell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stargell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stargell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stargell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stargell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	4

## Cards' Win Streak at 6

CHICAGO (UPI)—Winning pitcher Bob Gibson batted in one run and scored another himself Saturday in a 4-0 win for the St. Louis Cardinals over the last-place Chicago Cubs.

The victory extended the Cardinals' winning streak to six games, their longest of the season.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	RBI
Gibson, 1b	4	1	1	1
Broock, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver, 1b	4	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	0
Reichardt, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver, 1b	4	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	0
Reichardt, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver, 1b	4	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	4

Chicago	AB	R	H	RBI
Reichardt, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver, 1b	4	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	0
Reichardt, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver, 1b	4	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	0
Reichardt, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver, 1b	4	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	4

## Babe Ruth Scores

(District Two)  
Jr. Division: Pacific American 14, Hunt National Park 6, Torrance-Central 15, L.A. National 0.

Div. Division: Huntington Park 12, L.A. American 1, North Torrance 10, Verdugo 6, El Segundo 22, Ball Garfield 1, Westchester 1, Torrance-Central 6.

It was also 25 years ago that Lou Gehrig passed away shortly before his 38th birthday.

Accompanied by the Iron Man's closest friend, James Farley, Mrs. Eleanor Gehrig placed a wreath at her husband's monument in Centerfield.

On this banner day, the stadium was decorated with the flags of the Yankees' 29 American League titles and 20 world championships.

Quipped the Angels' Bob Lee:

"They must have robbed Frank Crosetti's den."

—Ross Newhan

four errors Friday night and found a new method in the eighth-inning Saturday.

With the score tied, one out, Rick Reichardt on first via a single and the respected relief pitcher, Whitey Ford, on the mound, Rigney called a conference with his hitter, Mr. Smith.

"I told him to wait for his pitch and hit it out of the park," said Rigney.

So, on the first pitch, Smith hit it right out of the batter's box. Ford pounced on the perfectly placed bunt and, instinctively, whirled and threw to first.

Holy mirage! There was no one there to catch the ball. Pepitone had advanced a foot towards the plate when Willie bunted and then just stood there and watched Ford. The ball which was destined for Pepitone's glove was not in one owned by right fielder Hector Lopez.

By this time the fleet Reichardt was racing toward the plate with the deciding run as Ford (1-5) was deciding whether to shoot

himself or Pepitone.

He had almost shot plate umpire John Stevens one inning earlier when the arbler suggested that the foreign substance on his left hand was good old fashioned saliva.

"I ask you," said Rigney, "did Whitey think he could pitch until he was 118 without ever wiping off his hands?"

Mantle, now 34, almost wiped out the Angels with the ninth grand slam of his career. Sliced into the third tier in right field off Mar-

celino Lopez, the homer left Mantle only one shy of Lou Gehrig's 493, sixth best on the all-time list.

Indeed, the day will be remembered for the performances of Mickey and Minnie.

ANGEL ANGLES: KILA (15) saw today's first game with a chance (12-11) in the ninth, Hamilton (15) of the Angels was Mantle's hero, followed by a home run Howard followed with a single and Tresh hit the 11th homer against the Yankees. Knoop will strike out a record 100 in his 10th day Monday and Thursday, he will have a four-day record. Mantle's double-jumped a two-run line, and Howard followed with a single and Tresh hit the 11th homer against the Yankees. Knoop will strike out a record 100 in his 10th day Monday and Thursday, he will have a four-day record.

Revenge, at last!

It took him 25 years, but Joe DiMaggio finally caught up Saturday with the guy who ruined his record 56-game hitting streak—Ken Keltner, former Cleveland third baseman. They met during Yankees' "Oldtimers Day."

—AP Wirephoto



REVENGE, AT LAST!

It took him 25 years, but Joe DiMaggio finally caught up Saturday with the guy who ruined his record 56-game hitting streak—Ken Keltner, former Cleveland third baseman. They met during Yankees' "Oldtimers Day."

—AP Wirephoto

## ONLY 3-HITS FOR GIANTS

# Bunning Hurls Phils' Victory; Rojas Belts 2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Curve-baller Jim Bunning, who specializes in knocking off the San Francisco Giants, allowed them only three singles Saturday in pitching the Philadelphia

Phillies to an 8-0 victory backed by the unexpected home run power of Cookie Rojas and Tony Taylor.

The former Detroit Tigers ace lifted his lifetime mark against the Giants to 9-2

and now is 10-7 overall this season with three shut-outs.

Rojas, who had hit a total of six major league home runs going into the season, belted two during the afternoon and raised his year's output to five.

Taylor unloaded a three-run homer for his fifth in the fourth, then doubled across another tally in the eighth.

Manager Gene Mauch of the Phillies handed the Giants their eighth loss in their last 11 games without Richie Allen, Dick Groat or John Callison in the lineup.

All were benched after Friday night's two-hit loss to the Giants' Gaylord Perry.

PHILS	AB	R	H	RBI
Bryant, 1b	4	0	0	0
Reichardt, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver, 1b	4	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	0
Reichardt, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver, 1b	4	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	0
Reichardt, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver, 1b	4	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	9	9

Giants	AB	R	H	RBI
Reichardt, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver, 1b	4	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	0
Reichardt, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver, 1b	4	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	0
Reichardt, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver, 1b	4	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	9	9

## KOUFAX WIN 17TH--

(Continued from Page C-1)

Bieri and Wills opened with singles. A wild pitch brought home Wills.

Barbieri and Wills have four-game hitting streaks and rank 1-2 on the club with

## DODGER OF DAY

MAURY WILLS Singled twice, drove in two runs and sacrificed as Dodgers ended Mets' winning streak, 6-2.

Deal of coincidence: Barbieri, as captain of his Schenectady, N.Y., Little League team in 1944, threw out the first ball for the World Series between the Yankees and



# Americans Missed the Russians

By BOB SCHMIDT

America's finest track and field athletes generally admitted to suffering letdowns because the Russians pulled out of this weekend's meet in Los Angeles, but they also admitted, "The competition today was stiff enough, thank you."

Charlotte Cooke, the teen-aged darling of the 27,846 fans at the Coliseum, said she had looked forward all year to becoming the first American woman to win the 800-meter run since the U.S.-Russian series started in 1958.

"I think all of us kind of had our minds set on meeting and, beating the Russians," the attractive Miss Cooke said. "And naturally we were disappointed when they canceled their trip here."

All Charlotte did was nip New Zealand's Mrs. Stephen and Australia's Miss Pollock in a stirring foot-race over the last lap of the 880-yard run, winning in the American record time of 2:04.6. The 30-year-old Mrs. Stephen was three-tenths of a second behind, and Miss Pollock, 26, was

two-tenths further back in the most exciting race of Saturday's competition. The crowd's other "hero," Australia's Ron Clarke, said he felt his 5,000-meter victory was "one of my finest runs."

"The heat was very intense," he said, "and I was dripping perspiration after only two laps."

The handsome Aussie said he believed he could have set the world record he sought if the meet had been held at night.

"I like to go out fast at the start to get away from the competition," he said. "If anyone feels like running with me, that's their gamble."

Clarke said he will run the three mile, six mile, and marathon at the British Commonwealth Games next week, but will have to pass up his announced attempt to set a world two-mile record Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

"The coach says I must take a plane to Jamaica Monday," he said.

Reminded that the Russians had complained bitterly about smog two years ago, Clarke shrugged his shoulders and said "I didn't notice it."

Tracy Smith, who missed the American citizen's record by only 2.2 seconds despite finishing far behind Clarke, said "I like to go out fast, but not that fast. Wow!"

Both runners will compete in the 10,000-meter today, along with New Zealand's Bill Baillie.

Charlie Greene, winner of a tight 100-meter battle with George Anderson, said he was bothered by the brisk wind early in the race, and didn't think he pulled ahead until the last few strides.

He said he felt very bad about not being able to meet the Russians, but, shaking his head and grinning, "The competition was plenty good enough, don't you think?"

Along with the men's 100 and the women's 880, the day's other close race was the men's 400 meters, won by powerful Lee Evans in a brilliant 45.2.

"Thank goodness my finish came through once again," the husky San Jose City College freshman said. "The 45.2 was the goal I set for myself early this season."

Theron Lewis, a disappointed second, said "There's nothing wrong with 45.5, I guess, but my arm action failed me in the stretch for the second straight meet."

Don Shy, winner of the high hurdles in 13.7, said he didn't think favorite Willie Davenport, disqualified for two false starts, had actually jumped.

"I was lucky to win, because I know I jumped the gun," Shy said. He plans to play football for San Diego State this fall, and hopes to make the 1968 Olympic team in either the high hurdles or decathlon.

And, finally, coach Stan Wright, admitting along with his athletes that he wished the Russians had shown up, said "we were ready. We were very ready."

Wright was particularly elated at the performances of new world pole vault record holder John Pennel, new American triple jump record holder Art Walker, and Tracy Smith, but, along with the crowd, said Miss Cooke's 880 victory was particularly sweet.

"This is a fine bunch of athletes," he said. "It was a hard thing asking them to surpass their efforts of last week in Berkeley, but most of them did."

Wright said his only disappointment Saturday was the failure of his men's 400-meter relay team to break the world record of 39.0.

"If (Harold) Busby hadn't gotten that cramp," he said, "I think they would have done it."

## International Games Summaries

Men		Women	
100 meters—Green (USA) 10.4, Anderson (USA) 10.4, Hines (USA) 10.5, Busby (USA) 10.6, Huddoworth (Australia) 10.7, 110 meter hurdles—Shy (USA) 13.7, White (USA) 13.8, Copeland (USA) 13.9, Henry (Great Britain) 14.1, France (Australia) 14.3, 200 meters—Evans (USA) 45.2, Lewis (USA) 45.5, Mallin (USA) 45.4, Frey (USA) 45.6, 400 meters—Clark (Australia) 45.7, 500 meters—Clark (Australia) 1:37.4, Smith (USA) 1:37.9, 800 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 1,000 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 1,500 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 2,000 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 2,500 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 3,000 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 3,500 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 4,000 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 4,500 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 5,000 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 5,500 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 6,000 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 6,500 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 7,000 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 7,500 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 8,000 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 8,500 meters—Cooke (USA) 2:04.6, 9,000 meters—Cooke (USA) 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# Major League Averages



SNYDER

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Slugging
Baltimore	3389	500	902	114	464	.261	.454
Buffalo	3101	417	877	97	341	.268	.436
Cleveland	3142	500	902	114	464	.261	.454
Chicago	3126	513	915	121	510	.270	.462
Cincinnati	3126	513	915	121	510	.270	.462
Columbian	3126	513	915	121	510	.270	.462
Washington	3126	513	915	121	510	.270	.462
Kansas City	3126	513	915	121	510	.270	.462

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Slugging
Baltimore	3389	500	902	114	464	.261	.454
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## Four Clubs Battling for WSC Title

By CHUCK MEDICK

With only two weeks remaining in Western Softball Congress play, four teams are still in contention for the title.

When the Long Beach Nitrohawks travel to General Dynamics Park tonight for an 8:15 battle with the Pomona Bombers, a share of the top spot will go to the winner.

The Hawks, now 18-7, have the fewest number of losses. But they must still play four games, Pomona at Pomona tonight, Gardena here next Friday, Anaheim at Anaheim Saturday and back to Park Avenue Field to close the season with Pomona on Aug. 5.

The Bombers have more games to play, having lost 8 and won 15 on the year.

Standing in the wings waiting for someone to falter is Oxnard.

## MEET FERNIE FLAMAN

# Blade Coach 'Going for a Winner'

By RICH ROBERTS

When Fernie Flaman says, "We're going to get a good club in here," please pardon Southland hockey fans for rolling over and going back to sleep.

They've heard it all before, and Flaman is merely the fifth coach in six seasons who will try to make a winner out of the Blades.

However, Flaman may truly be a gift from Providence — Providence, Rhode Island, of the American Hockey League. He accepted the position of coach and general manager last

Thursday and comes well recommended by his predecessor, Lynn Patrick, among others.

"He was highly recommended among several candidates," executive director Jack Geyer says.

Flaman — pronounced "just like salmon," he says — steps into sport's shakiest position. The Blades are operating on a season-to-season basis, at best.

"It's uncertain, yes," Fernie says, "but we're going to get a good club in here. I went into it with the understanding that it's a one-year contract, but

there'll be some openings next year with expansion. I'm not worried."

He will have free rein and reasonable latitude with the Blades' checkbook to build up the Western League's two-year cellar dweller.

"That's one of the things that I wanted stipulated. There will be some changes — quite a few, I imagine. We're going for a winning club, no matter how popular a certain guy is."

He didn't mention Howie Young by name, but the inference was clear.

Flaman resigned as general manager at Providence a few weeks ago to shop around.

"The rinks are much better out here and so's the traveling. And the money's a heckuva lot better."

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Washington	3126	513	915	121	510	.270	.462
Kansas City	3126	513	915	121	510	.270	.462

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**Capetillo to Fight Bulls at Tijuana**

Tijuana—Three of Mexico's top bullfighting stars will compete today at 4.

Manuel Capetillo, Mexico's number one ring figure, will be matched against Raul Garcia and Antonio del Olivar.

Capetillo, the happy-go-lucky matador from Guadalajara, is having one of his best years.

**Sportscaster Dead**

NEW YORK (AP) — Clure Mosher, 44, a sportscaster for WOR-TV in New York, was found dead in his hotel room Saturday afternoon.

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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 14, 1964 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-9

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# Donald Novis Dies at 60; Popular Radio, Film Tenor

Donald Novis, 60, whose Irish tenor voice delighted millions of radio listeners in the 1930s, died Saturday at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk after a brief illness.

The successful nightclub and motion picture performer lived in Newport Beach recently and was employed as a recreation director.

He retired from singing about three years ago, after giving more than 11,000 shows at the Golden Horseshoe at Disneyland.

You," in the movie of the same name, starring Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald.

His 18-month engagement at the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles still stands as a durable record for a performer there.

Novis sang the theme song, "Love Is a Song," in Walt Disney's "Bambi." He was an old-time friend of Walt Disney, and worked at Disneyland many years during the last decade.



DONALD NOVIS

## UTES PEND FOR SLAIN POLICE AIDE

Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Betty Murphy, 34, a Torrance police switchboard operator who died Saturday from a gunshot wound.

Her husband, Joe, a 43-year-old steelworker, arrested following the shooting, has been rebooked on a murder count according to police.

Murphy called Torrance police at 2:54 a.m. Thursday and told Officer Michael Dersham, "I have just shot my wife, please call me an ambulance."

Officers went to the Murphy home at 4746 Deelane St., Torrance, and found Mrs. Murphy with a single bullet wound in her head. She died in Little Company of Mary Hospital.

# Slain Woman's Funeral Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Amy Mumm, 53, shot to death at her home Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Mortell's and Peek Mortuary.

Police arrested 53-year-old Gus Margerum, of 409 W. Third St., an unemployed concession worker, after he surrendered himself and a .38-caliber revolver at police headquarters about 1:45 p.m. He was booked on suspicion of murder.

Det. Sgt. W. J. Rickard said Saturday investigators have not questioned Margerum, who is being held without bail, although he told them the shooting was a "domestic affair."

The victim's estranged husband, Kenneth, 58, said he knew his wife had been seeing Margerum frequently since the Mums separated about

two years ago. But he was unable to shed any light on the reason or motive for the shooting.

Mumm said he didn't know how his wife and Margerum met, but said they could have become acquainted at the Nu-Pike "Clock-a-Line" game owned by the Mums. Mumm said he and his wife have owned the game, located at 101 W. Seaside Blvd., for

about 12 years. Patrolmen found the victim's body in the living room of her home at 21 Lindero Ave., after Margerum walked into police headquarters and said "I want to turn myself in. I've just killed a girl."

The victim had been shot in the chest, throat and mouth, while apparently seated on a sofa.

Mrs. Mumm is survived by two daughters, Karen, 19, and Donna Lee, 26, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Beck.

THE STOCKY, red-faced vocalist was the son of an English cobbler, but moved with his family to Pasadena as a child.

At the age of 16 he won the Atwater-Kent singing scholarship and launched a career that took him into the top nightspots on the West Coast and onto a number of radio network shows, including "Fibber McGee and Molly."

Novis cut 100 records, 300 radio transcriptions and a half-dozen long-play records. The tenor introduced the songs "Sweet and Lovely," "Winter Wonderland," "Charmaine," "Trees," "Diane," "Under a Blanket of Blue," "Walking My Baby Back Home," "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," "My Romance" and "Little Girl Blue."

HE SANG "One Hour With

## Dinner Marks Freeing of Guam

A dinner-dance celebrating the 22nd anniversary of the liberation of Guam from the Japanese in 1944 will be held July 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Morgan Hall.

Honored guests at the formal affair sponsored by the Guamanian Association of Southern California will be Antonio Won Pat, Guam's representative to Congress, and Barbara J. Berez, who represented Guam in the last Miss Universe contest.

## Topeka Picnic

A picnic for former residents of Topeka, Kansas, will be held August 14 in Recreation Park. Coffee will be served at the potluck event which begins at 11 a.m.

## AUCTION

Absentee Owner Orders Sale of  
APPROX. 4 ACRES — (T) R-3 ZONING — LOS ANGELES  
Auction on Site: Tuesday, August 9th at 2 P.M.  
Northwest Corner of Figueroa St. & Gardena Blvd., L.A.  
This prime parcel has 470' frontage on Figueroa and 292' on Gardena Blvd. and is ideal for a large apartment project. Situated just a block from the Harbor Freeway and in the midst of one of Los Angeles' fastest growing areas. 150'x150' corner not included.  
50% FINANCING AVAILABLE  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT AUCTIONEERS  
THE PIATELLI COMPANY  
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS  
120 S. ROBERTSON BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. (213) 888-9908

### Top Hat Apartments

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**IN NORTH LONG BEACH**  
HEATED SWIMMING POOL

- ★ New Carpeting
- ★ New Draperies
- ★ Built In Range and Oven
- ★ Hood and Fan
- ★ Garbage Disposal
- ★ New Furniture
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- ★ Storage Area

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1 and 2-BEDROOM  
PHONE 428-1842

**COMING SUNDAY AUGUST 7**  
**TEDD THOMEY'S**  
Annual Tabloid Restaurant Section

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since 1925

1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

**SALE STARTS TODAY**

**SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M.**

**YOUR OLD FURNITURE IS WORTH TOP PRICE**

**TRADE IN SALE**

A Bold Experiment in Merchandising Designed to Allow You to Replace Unwanted Furniture - Out of Style Pieces - Items You Are Tired of - at Absolutely Top Resale Value

It works this way. Select the item, or room or home full of items from one of the most complete selections of fine Mediterranean, Oriental and Contemporary furniture available. Tell us about your unwanted furniture. We will give at least the minimum allowance listed below for any usable piece on an item for item or equal value item on different item or lesser value old item on greater value new item basis. Example: An old extra dinette set can be traded in on a newer dinette or a new sectional or other furniture of equal value. In all fairness, several pieces cannot be grouped on a new one. **Terms? Sure!** Use your allowance for all or part of down payment — up to 36 months on balance.

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IN THE EXAMPLES BELOW, THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER YOUR ITEMS, THE MORE THEY WILL BE WORTH

**YOUR OLD 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET OR SECTIONAL**

IS WORTH AT LEAST **\$75**

The better condition and newer it is the more it's worth.  
Sofa or Bed Divan Worth at Least \$35.

**YOUR OLD 4-PIECE BEDROOM SET BED, DRESSER OR CHEST & NIGHT STAND**

IS WORTH AT LEAST **\$75**

The better condition and newer it is the more it's worth.  
Odd Pieces Will Bring Proportionate Price.

**YOUR OLD SPRING AND MATTRESS**

IS WORTH AT LEAST **\$20**

**YOUR OLD 6-PIECE DINING ROOM SET TABLE, BUFFET, OR CHINA, A SET OF CHAIRS**

IS WORTH AT LEAST **\$50**

The better condition and newer it is the more it's worth.  
Table and 4 Chairs Worth at Least \$25.00.

**YOUR OLD CHAIR OR ROCKER**

IS WORTH AT LEAST **\$20**

**YOUR OLD END TABLE**

IS WORTH AT LEAST **\$10**

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LAMP  
PICTURE

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CLASSIFIED  
SUNDAY  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
4:00 P.M.

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
LAKEWOOD—MErcall 3-0764  
5056 Faculty Avenue  
BELLFLOWER—TORrey 6-1721  
1833 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120  
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

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SECTION D

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OF YOUR NEW CAR PURCHASE  
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WE PERSONALLY GUARANTEE  
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500 NEW PASSENGER CARS  
90 NEW TRUCKS  
150 OK USED CARS

## BIG FULL SIZE—WE'VE GOT 'EM 300 TO CHOOSE FROM

<b>NEW '66 CAPRICE</b> LIST PRICE \$4803 YOUR PRICE \$3903 SAVE \$900 SOL. COE. 325-h.p. Turbo 3-sp. 275-h.p. V-8, P.B., radio, w/w's, disc. belts, steering, disc. brakes, stock 1557.	<b>NEW '66 BEL AIR</b> LIST PRICE \$3016 YOUR PRICE \$2566 SAVE \$450 4-Dr. Sdn. Pwr. glide, 6-cyl., tinted windshield, P.B., ra- dio, w/w's.
<b>NEW '66 CAPRICE</b> LIST PRICE \$3967 YOUR PRICE \$3340 SAVE \$627 4-Dr. Sdn. Pwr. glide, 275-h.p., tinted glass, tilt wheel, P.B., radio, w/w's, disc. belts, steer- ing, stock 1557.	<b>NEW '66 BISCAYNE</b> LIST PRICE \$2597 YOUR PRICE \$2247 SAVE \$350 2-Dr. Sdn. Tinted windshield, vinyl trim, p. s. mirror, padded dash, back-up lamp.
<b>NEW '66 IMPALA</b> LIST PRICE \$3359 YOUR PRICE \$2850 SAVE \$509 SOL. COE. V-8, Pwr. glide, tinted glass, w/w's, disc. belts, steering, stock 3129.	<b>NEW '66 BISCAYNE</b> LIST PRICE \$2806 YOUR PRICE \$2406 SAVE \$400 2-Dr. Sdn. 195-h.p. V-8, std. shift, P. B., radio, w/w's, wheel covers.

## WAGONS—WE'VE GOT 'EM 50 TO CHOOSE FROM

<b>NEW '66 IMPALA</b> LIST PRICE \$4288 YOUR PRICE \$3588 SAVE \$700 6-Pass. Air cond., Pwr. glide, tinted glass, w/w's, disc. belts, steering, disc. brakes, stock 1512.	<b>NEW '66 CAPRICE</b> LIST PRICE \$3892 YOUR PRICE \$3292 SAVE \$600 6-Pass. Pwr. glide, tint. wind- shield, w/w's, disc. belts, wwr. steering, 275-h.p. V-8, Stock 2312.
<b>NEW '66 IMPALA</b> LIST PRICE \$3838 YOUR PRICE \$3250 SAVE \$588 4-Pass. Pwr. glide, tint. wind- shield, 275-h.p. V-8, P. B., radio, w/w's, disc. belts, wwr. steering, stock 2055.	<b>NEW '66 BISCAYNE</b> LIST PRICE \$3991 YOUR PRICE \$3351 SAVE \$640 6-Pass. Air cond., 275-h.p., Pwr. glide, tinted glass, P.B., radio, wwr. steering and brakes, w/w's, Stock 2135.
<b>NEW '66 BEL AIR</b> LIST PRICE \$3484 YOUR PRICE \$2968 SAVE \$516 6-Pass. Pwr. glide, tint. wind- shield, P. B., radio, disc. belts, w/w's, wwr. steering, stock 2187.	<b>NEW '66 BEL AIR</b> LIST PRICE \$3640 YOUR PRICE \$3060 SAVE \$580 6-Pass. Pwr. glide, 275-h.p., tinted glass, w/w's, wwr. rear window, wwr. steering.

## TRUCK & CAMPER CLEAN-UP SALE 103 TRUCKS—ALL REDUCED

18—EL CAMINOS SAVE \$225 TO \$507	5—CHEVY VANS SAVE \$190 TO \$440	9—1/2-TON PANELS SAVE \$405 TO \$511	3—SUBURBAN CARRYALLS SAVE \$520 TO \$640
24—1/2-TON PICK-UPS SAVE \$380 TO \$575	26—3/4-TON PICK-UPS SAVE \$415 TO \$633	5—1-TON TRUCKS SAVE \$421 TO \$465	10—2-TON TRUCKS SAVE \$530 TO \$915
3—STEP VANS SAVE \$300 TO \$905			

## COMPACTS—WE'VE GOT 'EM 125 TO CHOOSE FROM

<b>NEW '66 MONZA</b> COUPE, Pwr. glide, 110-h.p., E-Z-I glass, P. B., radio, o. s. mirror, seat belts, SLK. 2934.	<b>NEW '66 CHEVELLE</b> Dix. 2-Dr. 6-cyl., Pwr. glide, 140-h.p., E-Z-I glass, p. b., radio, o. s. mirror, seat belts, Stock 2796.
<b>NEW '66 MONZA</b> COUPE, 4-sp. 140-h.p., E-Z-I glass, P.B., radio, seat belts, Stock 3036.	<b>NEW '66 CHEVELLE</b> Dix. 4-Dr. 195-h.p. V-8, Pwr. glide, wwr. steering, E-Z-I glass, p. b., radio, w/w's, Stock 2750.
<b>NEW '66 CHEVY II</b> 2-Dr. 6-cyl., Pwr. glide, E-Z-I glass, o. s. mirror, SLK. 3034.	<b>NEW '66 MALIBU</b> Sol. Coe. 6-cyl., Pwr. glide, tint. glass, o. s. mirror, radio, disc. belts, w/w's, Stock 2986.
<b>NEW '66 NOVA</b> Sol. Coe. V-8, Pwr. glide, disc. belts, tinted glass, SLK. 1879.	<b>NEW '66 MALIBU</b> Sol. Coe. 195-h.p. V-8, Pwr. glide, tinted glass, p. b., ra- dio, seat belts, Stock 3321.

## WAGONS—WE'VE GOT 'EM 15 TO CHOOSE FROM

<b>NEW '66 NOVA</b> 6-Pass. 155-h.p. V-8, Pwr. glide, E-Z-I glass, wwr. str., o. s. mirror, Stock 1167.	<b>NEW '66 NOVA</b> 6-Pass. Pwr. rear window, 275-h.p. V-8, Pwr. glide, wwr. str. and heater, E-Z-I glass, p. b., radio, wheel covers, seat belts, Stock 245.
<b>NEW '66 NOVA</b> 6-Pass. 6-cyl., Pwr. glide, int. rack, Stock 2220.	<b>NEW '66 NOVA</b> 6-Pass. 6-cyl., 140-h.p., Pwr. glide, E-Z-I glass, wwr. str., whl. covers, wwr. rear win- dow, p. b. radio, Stock 3226.
<b>NEW '66 CHEVELLE</b> Dix. 6-Pass. V-8, Pwr. glide, tinted windshield, wwr. str., wr. brakes, o. s. mirror, radio, Stock 3196.	<b>NEW '66 MALIBU</b> 6-Pass. Air cond., V-8, Pwr. glide, wwr. steering, wwr. rear window, tinted glass, p. b., ra- dio, disc. belts, wheel covs. Stock 3291.

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### CHEVROLET COUPES

'65 IMPALA	\$2299
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio and heater, FND 881, Aqua.	
'64 IMPALA SPT. CPE.	\$1999
V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, factory air, PCR 185, Beige	
'66 CORVETTE	\$3699
Convertible Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, RUJ 274, Red.	
'63 IMPALA	\$1599
Hardtop Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, GOK 475	
'63 CHEVY II	\$1599
NOVA S.S. Cpe. Powerglide, Radio, Heater, KIK 584, Aqua.	
'65 CHEVY II	\$1999
Nova Coupe, 6-cylinder, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater, PGW 493, Red.	
'63 CHEVY II	\$1299
Nova Sport Coupe, 6-cyl., Powerglide, radio and heater, KIL 159, White.	
'63 IMPALA	\$1799
Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Fac. Air, KHJ 776, White.	
'63 IMPALA	\$1899
Hdtp. S.S. Cpe. V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, KFY 405, Aqua.	
'64 CHEVELLE	\$2099
MALIBU SS CPE, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, KJB 132, White.	

### CHEVROLET SEDANS

'63 IMPALA	\$1499
Hardtop Sedan, V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, SLK 537, White.	
'64 IMPALA	\$1999
HARDTOP SEDAN, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioning, JYF 751, White.	
'64 IMPALA	\$1899
Hdtp. Sdn. V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Pwr. Windows, KIZ 998, Tan.	
'63 BEL AIR	\$1599
Sdn. V-8, Powerglide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, Fac. Air, FLK 544, Tan.	
'65 BISCAYNE	\$1999
Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, SLK P890.	
'63 CORVAIR	\$1099
MONZA COUPE, 6-cyl., 4-sp. Radio, heater, PDU 471, White.	
'64 CORVAIR	\$1299
MONZA COUPE, 6-cyl., heater, Powerglide, radio, HBS 893.	
'62 IMPALA	\$1599
Hdtp. Sdn. V-8, Powerglide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, Fac. Air, BMG 810, White.	
'63 BEL AIR	\$1399
Sdn. 6-Cyl., O'drive, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, #P892.	
'59 IMPALA	\$799
SPT. SDN. V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, FXB 160.	

### OTHER MAKE COUPES

'64 OLDS	\$1899
F-85, V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, HCU 019.	
'64 PONTIAC	\$2399
Grand Prix Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio and heater, FMS 298, Blue.	
'64 FALCON	\$1499
2-Dr. Auto., Radio, Heater, 6-Cyl. KJA 955, White.	
'62 FALCON	\$1099
Futura 2-Dr. 6-Cyl., 4-Spd., Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, CUP 049, Maroon.	
'60 OLDS	\$999
88 Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, Auto., Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, POW 268.	
OTHER MAKE SEDANS	
'62 FORD	\$1199
Fairlane 500 Sdn. V-8, Auto., Radio, Heater, Fac. Air, ELJ 153, Maroon.	
'62 PONTIAC	\$1399
Star Chief Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, factory air cond. JSW 488, Blue.	
'63 OLDS 88	\$1899
Hardtop Sedan, V-8, power steering, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, JJJ 185, Beige.	
'64 RAMBLER	\$1599
440 American Sedan, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater, OQE 220, Blue.	
'64 PLYMOUTH	\$1999
FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioning, OTK 058, White.	

### WAGONS--ALL MAKES

'62 FALCON	\$999
Dix. 2-Dr. 6-Cyl., Auto., Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, RQF 905, Beige.	
'62 RAMBLER	\$799
4-Dr. 6-Pass. 6-Cyl., Std. Shift, Heater, PNC 042, Green.	
'64 IMPALA	\$2399
4-door, 6-pass. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, fac. air, KAM 847, White.	
'63 CHEVY II	\$1399
NOVA 6-Passenger, 6-Cylinder, Standard Shift, Radio, Heater, Fac- tory Air Conditioning, FJY 641, Beige.	
'62 CHEVY II	\$1299
NOVA 6-pass. 4-door, 6-cyl. Powerglide, radio, heater, OGY 362, White.	
TRUCKS--ALL MAKES	
'59 CHEVROLET	\$799
1/2-TON, V-8, Standard Shift, H49181, Red.	
'60 CHEVROLET	\$999
1/2 Ton Pickup, Long wheel base 6 cyl. std. shift, Radio, Heater, H40 770 Blue	
'63 CHEVROLET	\$1399
1/2-TON, V-8, Standard Shift, F29025, White.	
'60 FORD	\$1099
1/2 Ton Camper V8 std. shift, Heater, ES21 83 White.	
'59 FORD	\$799
1/2-ton, V-8, automatic, Radio, heater, E76219.	

★ OK ★ SAVE ★ IT DOESN'T COST -- IT PAYS TO BUY ★ SAVE ★ OK ★  
AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET!!

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176









INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday, July 14, 1984  
Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A

# KEY PUNCH

Operators (IBM or Remington)

A large Los Angeles bank is seeking permanent full-time and permanent part-time applicants. Minimum experience requirement of 6 months alpha system, 4 & 8 hour shifts beginning at 6:30 P.M., 11 P.M. and 4 A.M. Full range of benefits. To find out how competitive our salaries are...

CALL 683-3176 (COLLECT)

Ask for Miss O'Brien, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Mr. Elmberg, 4 p.m. to 12 p.m., or Mr. Creamers, 12 p.m. to 8 a.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANICURIST part time for wk. approx. \$100.00. GE 3-0828, RA 5-0725

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER**  
Must be fully experienced. Permanent position. Apply in person, 1524 E. 4th, L.B. Ask for Mr. M.V.

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
2801 Atlantic Ave.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Med. Office Receptionist  
Experienced. Part time. HA 1-2383  
Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**  
EXPERIENCED. 4 DAY WEEK.  
401 ALTO AREA, CALL 421-3231

**Medical Receptionist**  
One girl office. Experience & local. Part time. Salary open. Write Box 124533, Independent. Please reply.

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One girl office. Experience & local. Part time. Salary open. Write Box 124533, Independent. Please reply.

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Temporary job. 3100/3300 heavy. Part time. Call for appointment.

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**NEED MONEY?**  
Phone work. L.B. office. Morn. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Salary. 10.00 per hr. 423-1922, 10-11 a.m. or 12 p.m. for appt.

**Industrial Nurse**  
Must be registered nurse in California. Industrial nursing experience. 12 hours. 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

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3820 UNION PACIFIC AVE.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NURSES**  
RN'S & LVN'S  
NURSES AIDES  
ALL SHIFTS  
CHECK OUR  
NEW  
STARTING SALARY  
Xint. Benefits  
Top Working Conditions

**WOODRUFF Community Hosp.**  
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**NURSES**  
RN'S & LVN'S Alges full & part time. 423-1922, 10-11 a.m. or 12 p.m. for appt.

**NURSES**  
LICENSED NATIONWIDE FULL TIME  
175 CHESNEY

**NURSES**  
RN'S & LVN'S & practical nurses. Experienced only. All shifts. Martin Luther Hospital  
Anaheim. 714-772-1200. Mrs. Mary DeLeon.

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RN'S & LVN'S all shifts for Con. Veterans Hosp. Sal. 3400-5000. Xint. fringe benefits. 423-9917

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Experienced single needs. Women's sportswear. Steady work. 401 ALTO AREA. Call 421-3231

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Single needs. 401 ALTO AREA. Call 421-3231

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Experienced. Construction payroll. Experience preferred. Call 421-3231

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TELEPHONE Answering service. Good. Oic. TE 6-2424. 9 to 5 p.m. 10 to 11 a.m. Must have exp. 423-2131

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**STENO SECRETARY**  
for Industrial Engineering Dept.

**STENO SECRETARY**  
for Industrial Engineering Dept.

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SEWING DEPT. FLOOR GRL.  
Sewing dept. floor grl. for  
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Type 50 WPM  
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5 Mature Women  
FULL OR PART TIME  
Telephone work. Various work.  
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Wanted for kitchen and  
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Are you an energetic mother who  
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If so, you may be interested in  
full-time, permanent employment  
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in private homes. No heavy work.  
Homemakers are paid \$10.00 per  
hour but must be able to stay  
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quired. Must always have a car.  
Salary: \$35 per mo. to  
\$45 per mo. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
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Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A  
WOMAN to care for blind man,  
525 Sepulveda, San Pedro.

**WANTED**  
5 Mature Women  
FULL OR PART TIME  
Telephone work. Various work.  
ing. 3000 E. IMPERIAL HWY. 637-2636

**WOMAN PART-TIME WORK**  
2002 ALTO AREA. Call 421-3231

**WOMAN**  
Wanted for kitchen and  
counter work. 1401 Santa Fe, L.B.

**HOMEMAKERS**  
Are you an energetic mother who  
has successfully raised a family?  
If so, you may be interested in  
full-time, permanent employment  
with the County Bureau of Public  
Assistance. These positions in-  
volve meal planning, child care,  
and care of incapacitated adults  
in private homes. No heavy work.  
Homemakers are paid \$10.00 per  
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Salary: \$35 per mo. to  
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# Think Navigation Systems Then Think AUTONETICS

AUTONETICS  
NAVIGATION SYSTEMS DIVISION  
Has

Newly established requirements for engineering staff members to support new, as well as existing programs. Specific opportunities are to be found in the following areas:

**COMPUTER SYSTEMS**  
• Development and mechanization of complex engineering applications involving advanced numerical integration, optimization, and data reduction techniques.

**OPTICAL SYSTEMS**  
• Development of new processes and improved techniques related to vacuum deposition of materials on various substrates.

**ELECTRO OPTICS RESEARCH**  
• Conduct investigations and applied research related to electro optical systems. Participate in both theoretical analysis and laboratory verification of the performance of star trackers, photodetectors, and signal processing electronics.  
• Perform theoretical studies on the design and performance of new electro optical systems. Conduct analyses of optical generation, transmission, detection, and signal processing.

**SYSTEMS AND RELIABILITY**  
• Plan and organize problem solutions in assigned reliability research project. Determine basic applicable principles, interrelationships, and procedures that apply. Prepare engineering reports summarizing conclusions.  
• Establish test objectives and specifications for the evaluation of Inertial Systems. Formulate systems analysis evaluations and analyze the results of system tests to assess performance and isolate error sources.  
• Plan and carry out the complex technical investigations and analyses required to establish system configuration through system requirements analysis. Efforts will include the definition of interfaces, mechanization and operational concepts for advanced Inertial Navigation Systems.

**INERTIAL INSTRUMENTS**  
• Research and development of electromagnetic and electromechanical components for Inertial Instruments. Investigate and analyze the performance of these components in the instruments.  
• Plan programs and obtain solutions to technical research problems on high precision gyros and sub-components such as autolubricators, spin bearings and output axis flotation systems. Assist in the formulation of procedures for increasing instrument reliability and producibility.  
• Participate in the development of accelerometer evaluation programs. Plan and conduct laboratory evaluations of instruments, develop improved experimental techniques and analyze instrument characteristics.  
• Develop analog and digital control and data read-out techniques for both single axis and free rotor gyro test systems.

**ELECTRO-MECHANICAL SYSTEMS**  
• Assign and develop platform subsystems. Investigate and analyze mechanical structures, rotational isolators, electro-mechanical transducers, servo-mechanisms and total system operation.  
• Perform analytical studies leading to servo specifications for platform control systems. Develop semiconductor circuits, and perform and evaluate laboratory and subsystems tests of control loops.  
• Develop and analyze semi-conductor power supplies, both ac and dc, power inverters and frequency standards.

**SYSTEM TEST OPERATIONS**  
• Participate in laboratory, environmental, developmental and flight test operations on Inertial Navigation Systems and associated equipment.

**TEST EQUIPMENT DEVELOPMENT**  
• Analyze methods and equipment to be used in conducting required functional testing of complicated electronic and electro-mechanical equipment. Conduct fundamental research, develop and determine final equipment design.

Send confidential resume to:  
**AUTONETICS**  
Dept. LB 077, Bldg. 68  
3370 Miraloma, Anaheim, California  
Telephone: (714) 772-8111, Ext. 5065

Apply in Person:  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays  
9 a.m. to 1:00 Saturdays (Bldg. 68)  
Corner of Dowling and Coronado, Anaheim

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to sex, race, creed, color, or national origin.

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# Think Data Systems Then Think AUTONETICS

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Newly established requirements for engineering staff members to support new, as well as existing programs. Specific opportunities are to be found in the following areas:

**COMPUTER DEVELOPMENT**  
• Originate, plan and execute complex studies and analyses for digital computer systems, including application of computers to real time control systems, navigation, fire, and flight control systems.  
• Perform logic design of real time special purpose digital computers for navigation and control systems and for associated computer peripheral equipment.  
• Participate in the development of digital computer systems and computer controls, peripheral equipment and test equipment.

**SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT**  
• Implement real-time control programs in Avionics and Missile Systems applications. Analyze requirements, flow chart, code, and checkout programs using software simulations and on operational hardware.  
• Develop assemblers, simulators and compilers in support of aerospace computer applications.  
• Develop design automation programs in support of digital computer design, development, and test.

**COMPUTER COMPONENTS**  
• Perform digital computer solid state circuit design, particularly as applied to rotating and static magnetic memories. Also perform design and development of memory subsystem and component elements.  
• Perform detailed development analysis, testing and evaluation of solid state circuits for application to digital computer memories utilizing knowledge of logical and non-linear circuitry design, semiconductor characteristics, and magnetic memories.  
• Develop analog and digital solid state circuits for computer applications. Perform trade-off studies using system requirements to determine circuit configurations and substantiate requirements by extensive circuit analysis.

**SYSTEMS DEFINITION**  
• Analyze system requirements and determine computer/system definition in order to choose the optimum method of using a computer to solve system problems. Must understand logic and components well enough to establish the most effective means of solving system computational problems.

**ADVANCED CONTROL SYSTEMS**  
• Analyze control system requirements, conduct preliminary and conceptual design investigations and assess and evaluate potential problem areas. Apply advanced control techniques to system designs related to aircraft, deep submergence, missile, and space vehicle control systems.

**SIMULATION ENGINEERING**  
• Perform linear, sampled data, and non-linear control systems analyses. Simulate control systems using various computer techniques. Optimize guidance and flight control systems.

**ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY**  
• Perform advanced research and development in digital memory techniques. Study and plan memory system organizations utilizing new memory devices and array techniques.  
• Develop advanced memory device concepts leading to NDRO batch fabricated memory structures. Magnetic and semi-conductor structures are included. Thin film memory experience desirable.  
• Develop advanced circuit techniques to provide optimum access to high density memory structures. Multifunction semiconductor approaches will be considered including both bipolar and MOS technology.  
• Devise novel array and system organization optimizing memory device and circuit properties for aerospace computers.

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3370 Miraloma, Anaheim, California  
Telephone: (714) 772-8111, Ext. 5065

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Announces New and Expanding Professional Career Opportunities for Experienced Engineers and Scientists in the Following Technical Areas:

• **Radar Development**  
Senior - technical specialists, senior - research - engineers and research engineers in the thin-film microelectronics field, principally applied to radar circuitry.

Research specialists and senior research engineers to plan and execute radar sensor studies, analyses and experimental investigations.

Senior research engineers and research engineers to conduct original research, development and analysis of radar subsystems; including solid-state intermediate frequency amplifiers, wide band video amplifiers, radar antennas, hi powered modulators, traveling wave tube transmitters and complex microwave circuitry.

Design engineers to originate and develop microcircuit and radar subsystem packaging designs.

Research engineers, experienced in automatic control theory and the development of associated transfer circuitry to perform engineering analysis and development in electronic control amplifiers.

• **Communications Research Engineers & Specialists**

To perform conceptual design, analysis and synthesis of advanced communications systems and techniques, and establish criteria for measurement of systems performance. Specific areas of experience desired RN Anti-Jam Systems design, including spread spectrum, and in synchronization of pseudo-noise codes. The positions require strong educational preparation in Physics or Electronic Engineering, good systems orientation and sufficient hardware background to afford appreciation for the problems of application.

Communications Group Scientist to direct the development of sub-systems communications components and hardware. The position requires a strong educational preparation, familiarity with video R. F. and digital designs, techniques and military hardware specifications.

• **Electro Sensor Program Development Engineering**

Senior technical specialists to conduct advanced theoretical and specialized analysis in the field of optical sensors, radar systems, fire control systems and microwave systems research-design and analysis.

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**BEAUTY OPERATORS** Beauty Shop Operator, Male & Female, Experienced, Day Shift, M-F, 9:00-5:00, 11222, Los Alamitos Blvd., Call Mr. Campo HE 7-9221.  
**BENCH MECHANIC** Automotive Industries, 16527 Vanowen, Gardena, BGDY WAT 2-7123, 9:00-5:00, Call 866-7391, after 6 p.m.  
**BOYS 16 TO 20** MUST BE NEAT AND SINGLE Full time work in order dept. Above average earnings, Apply 19 Pine, Room 714, 10 to 12.  
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An excellent career opportunity for young men who want to progress into management and the business world without the need of a college degree (H.S. required). We are looking for young men with good intelligence, ambition, appearance & the ability to meet the public. Salaried position with regular increases during training period. - Training involves Consumer Finance, Installment Sales Finance, Real Estate, Life Insurance. Our company is a DEPARTMENT STORE of FINANCIAL who's activities provide future growth potential into executive positions with proven performance. Good modern employee benefits.  
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CLERK for local chemical plant. Excellent 2001 for experience. Man or storekeeper. Advancement opportunities for intelligent young men. Write P.O. Box 1243, Inglewood, Calif. giving qualifications and personal background.  
**COLLECTOR TRAINER** \$270 per month + bonus. 426-7631  
**COLLEGE GRADS APPRAISER TRAINER** \$550 PER MONTH TO START  
College graduate. Training for career in appraising with Assessor's Office.  
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- ✓ Free Life and Medical Insurance
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- ✓ TOOL FABRICATION
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- FORM AND ROUTER TOOL MECHANICS
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- DUPLICATING & PROFILING MACHINISTS
- NUMERICAL CONTROL PROFILE MACHINISTS
- DRILL PRESS OPERATORS SENIOR
- TURRET LATHE MACHINISTS

Must have airframe or related experience in the production of short run, close tolerance, precision machined parts. Will be required to make own setups, read complex blue prints, EO's and sketches. Own tools required.

Contact Main Personnel Office  
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- MASTER LAYOUT MEN, SR.
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- MOLDED PLASTIC TOOLING BUILDERS
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- TURRET LATHE MACHINISTS

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 on quiet cul de sac in excel area.  
 By owner. \$25,500. 714 LE 5227  
 3000 sq ft. 3 BR. 2 BATH. 2 CAR.  
 Rm. for boat. Trailer. B-C. & farm.  
 Bldg. in. PMA terms.  
 9471 Molokai - Open PM

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That is... when you have 2 homes on your lot instead of 1. 2 spacious, quaint, older ranch-style homes in a setting of numerous shade & fruit trees. This property seems almost forgotten but is now only a few short blocks to major shopping centers. One home is rented... the other is vacant. Call for details. \$149,000. 404-252-2416.

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Beautiful 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. A beautiful Prestige type home. Inncap. Many extras. \$3,000.00. See REX L HODGES  
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**REX L HODGES**  
MOULD RITY GA 3-6448

**Huntington Harbour**  
South Bay Property 142

**24' RACING** Cruising Sailboat SS. New Deck, new Palmer end. cu. to 3300 or will trade for modern motorboat. Same approx. length as 24' 1/2. Varinga canopy, 17. Ph. (714) 530-5479 Essex.

**COLLIN ARCIER**, 25' Danish Sloop fully equipped. Reefs, offer. Owner aboard. 1000 sq. ft. South Wind. 1100 lbs. 750 H.P.V. Epp. Epp. 1/2. 404-252-2416

**32' FT. cabin cruiser**, \$2250 best offer. Chrysler pwr. 150 to shore motor, galley, head, stereo. 404-252-2416

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An exclusive HUNTINGTON HARBOUR retreat, 3bedrms., 2 baths, dressing rm., family rm., all elec. kitchen, P&G carport & driveway, plus many other luxuries. Beautiful maintenance-free yard. Call: Engineer for California Sun & Fun Life. Key at 2691 Bellicifer Bk., HA-9-5978

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**FULL PRICE \$15,950**  
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**ONLY \$19,000 for 3 bdrms.** Eastlake home, 1900 sq. ft. Bk. 536-1689  
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24' THUNDERBIRD sloop. Sleeps 4. Private. Spinnaker, many extras. \$3000. Call GE 2-7449

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3-bedroom ranch-style home. Cozy log-burning fireplace, w/w carpets throughout. Spacious kitchen with lots of natural light. Cabinets, range & oven. Step through sliding doors to rear yard well landscaped with lots of trees, 7 shrubs. Located close to schools & major shopping, only a few blocks to GG/LB freeway.

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 LOT, multiple prop., low equity & value. Call DAVID AUST SELL. 437-2444  
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Prepare Torpedo Tubes

Large corner, 3-bdr., & family room, 1st bath, fireplace, built-in buil-ins. ONLY \$21,950. MISTIE KALL RYD, Co. ME #8772

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Bolt furnished. 1 bdr home and  
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**6%+ INTEREST STILL AVAILABLE**  
 Plans Designed 4- and 5-Bedroom Homes - 2300 to 2600 Sq. Ft.

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 10% int. due 3 years \$1000 down  
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19' FT. Glassbar cabin cruiser, 1100 hp. Johnson, 51250, 116" 114" W/ANT TO SUB-LEASE 20' sailer?

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White with deluxe red trim. Air, radio, power steering, radio heater, whitewalls. Such a nice car. #PCB 342

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Deluxe coupe. Beautiful. Rummy wine with white top. Air, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, heater. The King of Camaros.

**\$1495**

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**Jet Star Sedan** \$2495

Factory Air, Full power, beautiful, mahogany blue with white vinyl interior. This car still in factory warranty. Call this special buy today. #720

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**'65 SPORT COUPE '65**

White with deluxe red trim. Air, radio, power steering, radio heater, whitewalls. Such a nice car. #PCB 342

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**'63 Olds F-85 Cutlass**

Deluxe coupe. Beautiful. Rummy wine with white top. Air, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, heater. The King of Camaros.

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5415 South St. at Westwood  
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**'65 Olds**

**Jet Star Sedan** \$2495

Factory Air, Full power, beautiful, mahogany blue with white vinyl interior. This car still in factory warranty. Call this special buy today. #720

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Radio, heater, power, disc brakes, whitewalls. \$1299

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FACTORY AIR, all power equipped. \$2699

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**'65 Classic 700 CPE.**

Automatic, power steering, disc brakes, whitewalls, whitewalls, whitewalls. \$2199

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4-Door, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, whitewalls, whitewalls, whitewalls. \$1399

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**'66 Buick Special Dlx.**

Hardtop Coupe, Auto, pwr. steering, R.H. WSW, tinted windshield, rel. seat belts, etc. (#544-61)

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**FULL PRICE**

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**'69 Chev. 2-Dr. \$499**

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**'60 Olds Conv. \$399**

**'60 Ply. 4-Dr. \$399**

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4-Dr. Sedan. Full power, whitewalls, disc brakes, whitewalls, whitewalls. \$766. FULL PRICE

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Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. Full power, whitewalls, disc brakes, whitewalls, whitewalls. \$766. FULL PRICE

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Hardtop Coupe. Full power, whitewalls, disc brakes, whitewalls, whitewalls. \$999. FULL PRICE

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4-Door Sedan. Full power, disc brakes, whitewalls, whitewalls, whitewalls. \$4499

**THUNDERBIRD**

**'63 T-BIRD**

Hardtop Coupe, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, disc brakes, whitewalls, whitewalls, whitewalls. \$2099

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**TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS**

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**'60 CHEVROLET**

Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. Full power, whitewalls, disc brakes, whitewalls, whitewalls. \$766. FULL PRICE

**'60 T-BIRD**

Hardtop Coupe. Full power, whitewalls, disc brakes, whitewalls, whitewalls. \$999. FULL PRICE

**'61 MERCURY**

Hardtop Coupe. Full power, whitewalls, disc brakes, whitewalls, whitewalls. \$844. FULL PRICE

**'61 CONTINENTAL**

4-Door Sedan. Full power, whitewalls, disc brakes, whitewalls, whitewalls. \$1699. FULL PRICE

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Equipped with Cruise-O-Matic Transmission, A 1 & 2 for 1 Automatic, 3 & 4 for 1 Automatic, 5 & 6 for 1 Automatic, 7 & 8 for 1 Automatic, 9 & 10 for 1 Automatic, 11 & 12 for 1 Automatic, 13 & 14 for 1 Automatic, 15 & 16 for 1 Automatic, 17 & 18 for 1 Automatic, 19 & 20 for 1 Automatic, 21 & 22 for 1 Automatic, 23 & 24 for 1 Automatic, 25 & 26 for 1 Automatic, 27 & 28 for 1 Automatic, 29 & 30 for 1 Automatic, 31 & 32 for 1 Automatic, 33 & 34 for 1 Automatic, 35 & 36 for 1 Automatic, 37 & 38 for 1 Automatic, 39 & 40 for 1 Automatic, 41 & 42 for 1 Automatic, 43 & 44 for 1 Automatic, 45 & 46 for 1 Automatic, 47 & 48 for 1 Automatic, 49 & 50 for 1 Automatic, 51 & 52 for 1 Automatic, 53 & 54 for 1 Automatic, 55 & 56 for 1 Automatic, 57 & 58 for 1 Automatic, 59 & 60 for 1 Automatic, 61 & 62 for 1 Automatic, 63 & 64 for 1 Automatic, 65 & 66 for 1 Automatic, 67 & 68 for 1 Automatic, 69 & 70 for 1 Automatic, 71 & 72 for 1 Automatic, 73 & 74 for 1 Automatic, 75 & 76 for 1 Automatic, 77 & 78 for 1 Automatic, 79 & 80 for 1 Automatic, 81 & 82 for 1 Automatic, 83 & 84 for 1 Automatic, 85 & 86 for 1 Automatic, 87 & 88 for 1 Automatic, 89 & 90 for 1 Automatic, 91 & 92 for 1 Automatic, 93 & 94 for 1 Automatic, 95 & 96 for 1 Automatic, 97 & 98 for 1 Automatic, 99 & 100 for 1 Automatic, 101 & 102 for 1 Automatic, 103 & 104 for 1 Automatic, 105 & 106 for 1 Automatic, 107 & 108 for 1 Automatic, 109 & 110 for 1 Automatic, 111 & 112 for 1 Automatic, 113 & 114 for 1 Automatic, 115 & 116 for 1 Automatic, 117 & 118 for 1 Automatic, 119 & 120 for 1 Automatic, 121 & 122 for 1 Automatic, 123 & 124 for 1 Automatic, 125 & 126 for 1 Automatic, 127 & 128 for 1 Automatic, 129 & 130 for 1 Automatic, 131 & 132 for 1 Automatic, 133 & 134 for 1 Automatic, 135 & 136 for 1 Automatic, 137 & 138 for 1 Automatic, 139 & 140 for 1 Automatic, 141 & 142 for 1 Automatic, 143 & 144 for 1 Automatic, 145 & 146 for 1 Automatic, 147 & 148 for 1 Automatic, 149 & 150 for 1 Automatic, 151 & 152 for 1 Automatic, 153 & 154 for 1 Automatic, 155 & 156 for 1 Automatic, 157 & 158 for 1 Automatic, 159 & 160 for 1 Automatic, 161 & 162 for 1 Automatic, 163 & 164 for 1 Automatic, 165 & 166 for 1 Automatic, 167 & 168 for 1 Automatic, 169 & 170 for 1 Automatic, 171 & 172 for 1 Automatic, 173 & 174 for 1 Automatic, 175 & 176 for 1 Automatic, 177 & 178 for 1 Automatic, 179 & 180 for 1 Automatic, 181 & 182 for 1 Automatic, 183 & 184 for 1 Automatic, 185 & 186 for 1 Automatic, 187 & 188 for 1 Automatic, 189 & 190 for 1 Automatic, 191 & 192 for 1 Automatic, 193 & 194 for 1 Automatic, 195 & 196 for 1 Automatic, 197 & 198 for 1 Automatic, 199 & 200 for 1 Automatic, 201 & 202 for 1 Automatic, 203 & 204 for 1 Automatic, 2



# BEACH City CHEVROLET

# SUNDAY

# OPEN DAY

Announcing . . .

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

will now be

OPEN SUNDAYS

The best possible service to our customers has always been the goal of BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, and keeping in step with your needs and desires is an important part of serving you.

Our decision to adjust our work schedule to include Sunday sale was a move we made reluctantly and with a good deal of soul-searching.

The concept of "KEEPING THE SABBATH HOLY" and "SUNDAY AS A DAY OF REST" are very real and meaningful to our employees and their families. However, we came more and more to realize that in the fast-paced modern way of life in Southern California, Sunday is often the one time in the week when the whole family can get together to compare and select that very important purchase — the family automobile.

Many large merchandising concerns have already met the change in the buying habits of the public by adding Sunday as a shopping day. As a result more and more of our friends and customers have been asking us to open Sundays.

Our position that we wished to keep the six-day week was just too old-fashioned, when so many requested a change.

So . . . hereafter, to serve you better, both our new and used car departments will be open on Sundays for the shopping convenience of both our old and new friends!

COME IN SUNDAY, JULY 24th, AND REGISTER FOR YOUR FREE COLOR POLAROID CAMERA TO BE GIVEN AWAY SUNDAY, JULY 24th

New and Used Car Departments  
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M. ★ SAT. & SUN. TO 6 P.M.  
The Service-Minded Dealer  
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WAS \$3307 <sup>74</sup>	NOW \$2869 <sup>01</sup>		\$438 <sup>73</sup>
T-BIRD Convert. #1527	SAVE		
WAS \$5826 <sup>99</sup>	NOW \$4683 <sup>00</sup>		\$1143 <sup>98</sup>
T-BIRD Hdp. #1531	SAVE		
WAS \$5507 <sup>32</sup>	NOW \$4429 <sup>00</sup>		\$1078 <sup>32</sup>
COUNTRY Sed. Wagon #2823	SAVE		
WAS \$4439 <sup>20</sup>	NOW \$3749 <sup>40</sup>		\$689 <sup>80</sup>
BRONCO Wagon #1816	SAVE		
WAS \$3132 <sup>52</sup>	NOW \$2698 <sup>23</sup>		\$434 <sup>39</sup>
GAL. 500 2-Dr. Hdp. #1820	SAVE		
WAS \$3361 <sup>63</sup>	NOW \$2872 <sup>00</sup>		\$489 <sup>63</sup>
CUSTOM 500 2-Dr. #1970	SAVE		
WAS \$2913 <sup>27</sup>	NOW \$2431 <sup>10</sup>		\$462 <sup>17</sup>
FORD LTD. 2Dr. Hdp. #2010	SAVE		
WAS \$4449 <sup>95</sup>	NOW \$3685 <sup>52</sup>		\$764 <sup>43</sup>
MUSTANG Hdp. #2222	SAVE		
WAS \$3067 <sup>72</sup>	NOW \$2678 <sup>93</sup>		\$388 <sup>79</sup>
FAIRLANE 2-Dr. #2185	SAVE		
WAS \$2336 <sup>17</sup>	NOW \$2042 <sup>12</sup>		\$294 <sup>05</sup>
GAL. 500 2-Dr. Hdp. #1992	SAVE		
WAS \$3445 <sup>62</sup>	NOW \$2814 <sup>00</sup>		\$631 <sup>62</sup>
GAL. 500 XL 2-Dr. Hdp. #2028	SAVE		
WAS \$4521 <sup>08</sup>	NOW \$3740 <sup>00</sup>		\$781 <sup>08</sup>
FALCON 4-Dr. #2213	SAVE		
WAS \$2659 <sup>04</sup>	NOW \$2292 <sup>00</sup>		\$367 <sup>04</sup>
GAL. 500 2-Dr. Hdp. #1824	SAVE		
WAS \$3359 <sup>45</sup>	NOW \$2958 <sup>34</sup>		\$601 <sup>12</sup>

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15727 Paramount  
Paramount--ME 3-1107



BRAND NEW  
'66 TEMPEST  
SPORT COUPE

\$1998

STOCK #6903

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'66 CATALINA  
2-DOOR HARDTOP

\$2395

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Any trade-in car  
worth as little as

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(plus tax & license)

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'62 FORD  
FAIRLANE  
V-8, Automatic, Transm.,  
Radio, Power Steering,  
Heater, etc. Stock #4024.

\$1095

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LEMANS  
V-8, Automatic, P/S, Radio,  
R.H. Whitealls, etc. Stock  
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'62 PONT.  
BONNE  
V-8, Automatic, Radio,  
Heater, White, side  
wall tires, etc. Stock #3681.

\$1195

'64 PONT.  
STAR CHE.  
V-8, Automatic, Transm.,  
Radio, Power Steering, Heater,  
etc. Stock #4192.

\$1895

'64 CHEVELLE  
WAGON  
Economy 6-cylinder, Radio,  
Heater, White, side wall  
tires, etc. Stock #4316.

\$1495

'64 CHEV.  
CORVAIR  
3-Speed Transmission, Radio,  
Heater, White, side wall  
tires, etc. Stock #4124.

\$995

'64 TEMPEST  
4DOOR  
V-8, Standard Trans., Radio,  
Heater, Power Steering, Side  
wall tires, Whitealls, etc.  
Stock #3899.

\$1495

'63 Bonneville  
COUPE  
V-8, Automatic, Air Cond.,  
Radio, P/S, Heater, Brakes,  
etc. Stock #3834.

\$1995

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UNTIL 10 P.M.,  
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

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HEmlock 7-4111  
LONG BEACH

Oscar says:

# MY ACHIN' HEAD!

They Gotta Go!

I've just purchased 74 New Chevrolets, Chevelles and Corvairs on Bank Liquidation. I bought them at the Right Price! Every car is brand new, carries a new car guarantee and is fully serviced for you!

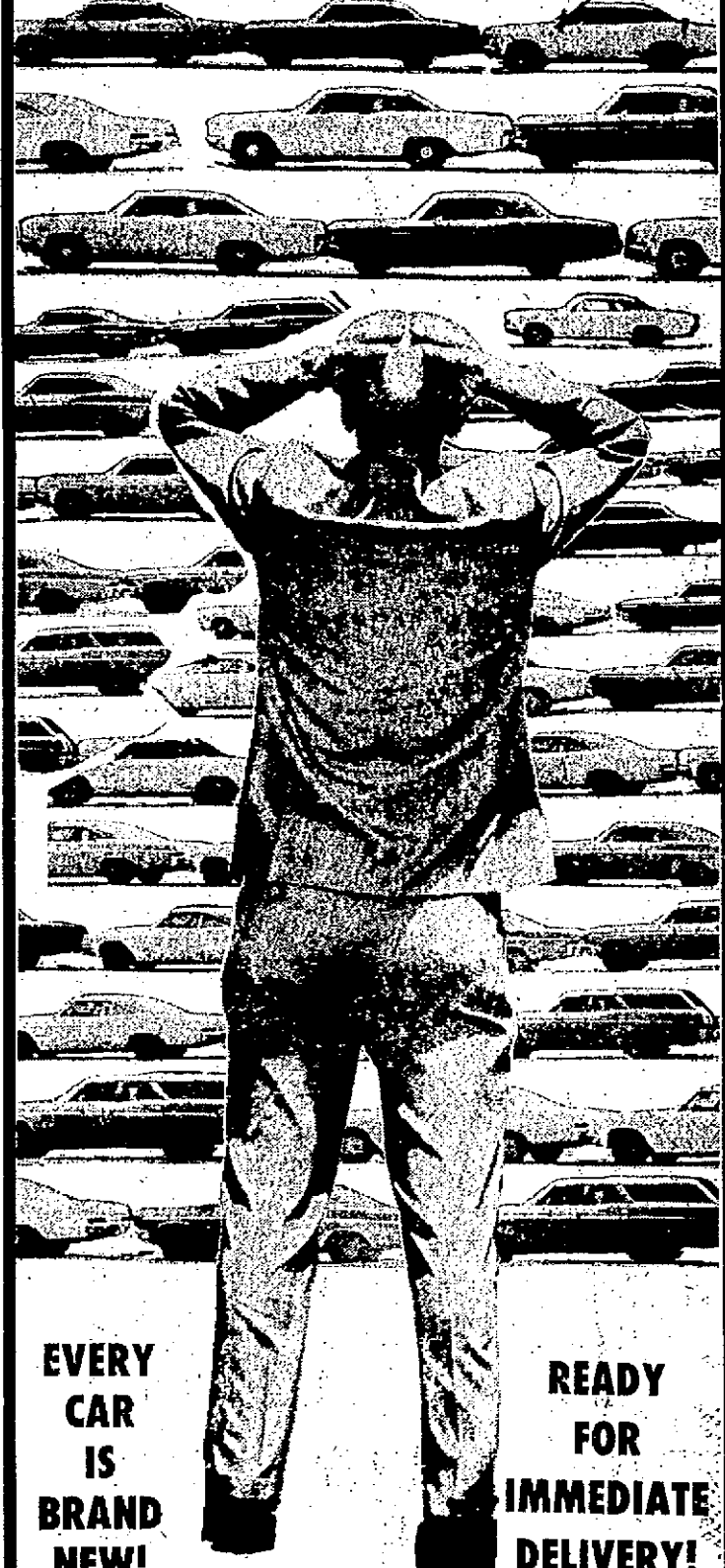
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### ALL AT ONE PRICE!

# \$1995<sup>00</sup>

plus tax & license

We have 19 Brand New Corvairs at bargain prices and we're passing this savings on to you. These Corvairs are equipped with various options . . . some loaded with extras . . . (Corsas excluded).



EVERY CAR IS BRAND NEW!

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

And for our Spanish speaking friends, we have David Resendez's LATIN DEPARTMENT to serve you!

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS  
A complete selection of 1966 trucks — serviced and ready to roll from 1/2 ton Fleetsiders to Diesel Hlt cab and chassis.

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Oscar Gregory  
"THE CHEVROLET DEALER YOU CAN CALL YOUR OWN"  
Corner of Compton & Paramount Blvds.  
PARAMOUNT, ONE MILE NORTH OF ARTESIA  
OPEN 'Til 9 P.M. DAILY; Sat. & Sun. 'Til 6 P.M.  
ME 0-5861

# Attack Carrier in Major Overhaul

By BUCK LANIER  
Naval Affairs Editor

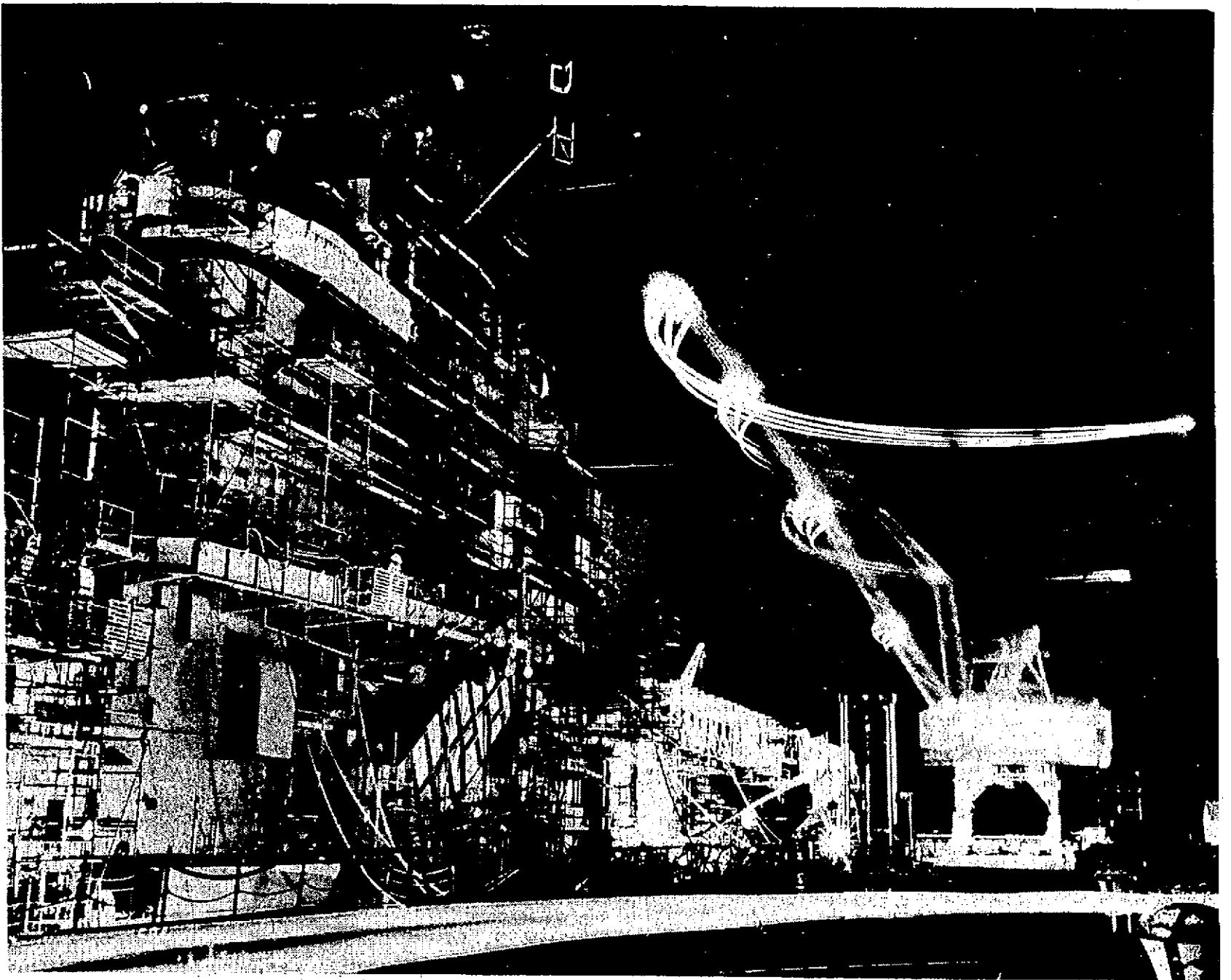
Consider an \$18 million doctor bill for the year 1966. That is the "fee" for the rehabilitation work to the attack carrier USS Bon Homme Richard at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The major overhaul under way on the big flattop is the biggest job the yard "doctors" have undertaken in the yard's 23-year history. It is also a "first" on an attack carrier.

At last count, there were about 1,500 workers swarming over the ship from antennae to keel on an around-the-clock schedule.

Capt. Gerald F. Collier's ship, operating off Viet Nam for 21 of the 24 months prior to starting the yard period on Feb. 2, is getting:

**AIR CONDITIONING** throughout (it shot up to 130 degrees below decks in the South China Sea), rebuilt flight



TIME EXPOSURE BY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER BOB SHUMWAY . . . Night Work in Full Swing

The Bonnie Dick recently came out of drydock and now is in a shipyard berth—back "at sea" after four months.

She is listed as being "about 35% completed" by a shipyard spokesman.

**CREMEN WERE NOT NETTLED** by the excessive

noise at first, but it slowly began to get bothersome. Then they became inured. Now, with the point of no return passed, it appears they will survive.

Capt. Collier said 800 of his men are in various schools. 400 are berthed on a personnel carrier moored at an adjacent pier and about 500 men are on board.

When operating with her air groups, Bonnie Dick has about 3,200 men aboard.

The shipyard commander, Capt. John W. Dolan Jr., is keeping a watchful eye on progress, too.

It seems the Bonnie Dick has another commitment late this fall.

Independent Press-Telegram  
**Progress**  
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF. SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1966

deck, aluminum-clad docking on the plane elevators, plane-launching catapult overhaul.

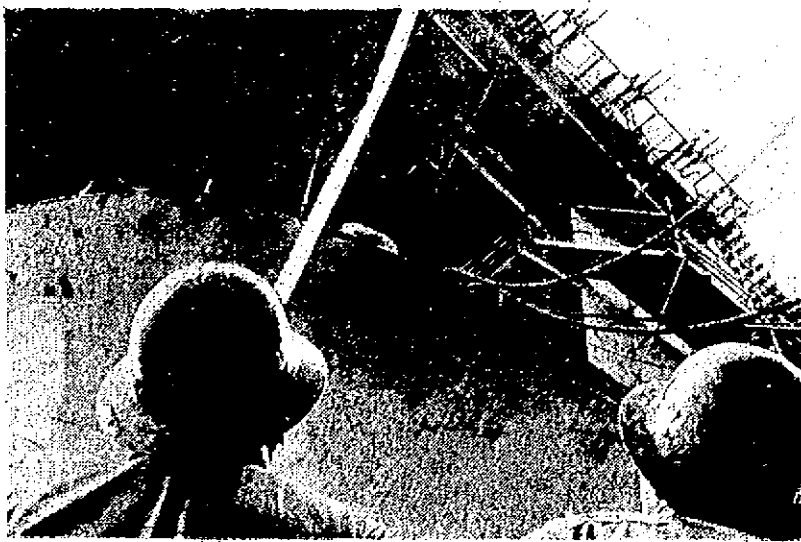
Also, workmen are redoing the crew's mess-deck and galleys, adding 100 new crew berths, overhauling the engine room and boilers, installing improved radar and virtually rewiring all of the ship's communication facilities.



TWO OF FOUR SCREWS . . . 7 Tons Each



AIR CONDITIONING UNITS . . . Get Insulators' Attention



YARD WORKERS . . . View From Ground at Ship's Fantail



SHIP SUPT. LT. CHARLES WHITWORTH . . . Contemplates Work Schedule



WELDER . . . On Bulkhead

## Festival of Homes Opening

A "Carnival of Fun" is in store for every member of the family during the grand opening celebration to be held at Festival of Homes in La Palma today, according to Roger Freeberg, director of new home sales for Farrow Realty Corporation.

"The grand opening will be a thrill for the children," said Freeberg. "For our 'Carnival Theme' will include a display of wild animals (in cages of course) for the children to enjoy. In addition, the children will be treated to free elephant rides in true mahout style!"

"FREE HOT DOGS and popcorn will add even more enjoyment for those attending the grand opening of Festival of Homes, latest residential achievement of Bransford/Farrow."

Festival of Homes offers exceptional one and two-story two and three-bath homes of elegance in a choice of 12 exteriors, and presents a "Carnival of Values" to home seekers, according to Freeberg.

"Landscaping, sprinklers and fenced yards are included in the purchase price," Freeberg said.

**FESTIVAL OF HOMES**, located on Orangethorpe Avenue between Walker and Moody in La Palma, presents freeway access to almost anywhere in Southern California.

Viewers may reach the new development easily by driving south from the Santa Ana Freeway on Valley View to Orangethorpe and then turning right to the furnished models.

"Festival of Homes models are offered from \$24,750," said the Farrow spokesman, "and financing is available from 5 1/2% interest. In addition to FHA and VA terms available, we also have a Trade-In Program allowing home seekers to trade up to the elegance of Festival of Homes living."



# Present, Not Future, Best for Home Buying

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Potential home buyers waiting for improved interest rates might be better off to buy at once, for the outlook for easier money is drab. In fact, if conditions continue on the present basis, higher interest rates will become a way of life in this country and the so-called high interest rates of today may become the low rates of the good old days of the past.

The housing industry, hardest hit of any segment of the economy, due to tight money, has been looking to Washington for some help, but it may not be fruitful dreaming unless Uncle Sam himself provides the funds.

**PUBLIC MONEY**, invested in savings funds and the basis for the home industry money, cannot be controlled by legislation. Should a ceiling be applied, by legislation, on interest on home mortgage investments, a greater shortage of such money will be felt immediately. The public will withdraw savings under such conditions and make other investments where earnings are much greater. This has been shown in the shift of consumer funds into bonds rather than to commercial banking during the first quarter of this year.

January through March of this year, individuals purchased \$4.4 billion of U.S. Government, municipal and corporate bonds compared to 1.2 billion in the first three months of 1965.

In that same period time deposits in commercial banks were far behind last year and those banks lost over \$2 1/4 billion of passbook savings. Some of this went into the savings certificates offered by the banks at higher rates.

Most economists say there will be a reduction in mortgage lending during the remainder of 1966 and well into 1967.

**COST OF SAVINGS** and time deposits, sought by financial institutions, increased dramatically in the past six months. Savings and loan associations now are offering from 5 1/4 to 5 3/4% on savings compared to 4.5% only three months ago. Commercial banks are offering 5% on small certificates of deposits and up to 5 1/2% on larger deposits compared to a maximum yield of 4 1/2% only last December.

Meanwhile, corporate bond average yield has reached an all-time high of 5.3% and yields of long-term government bonds are nearing 5% for the first time in history.

This increase in the cost of funds and the tightening of money naturally have substantially increased the cost of lending. Interest rates on home mortgages have risen from 6% to 7% or better and seem certain to go higher.

"The year 1966 may prove to be the most prosperous year of this decade in terms of the economic and business environment and at the same time may also prove to be the most controversial year in dealing with policy recommendations to sustain this prosperity," is the conclusion reached by Ray Jallow, United California Bank's chief economist.

Jallow declares after an in-depth study, that the U.S. economy today is healthier than in any other period in the country's history. He feels civilian employment will hit 75 million by December, corporate profits after taxes will reach an all-time high of 4.5 billion and the gross national product will reach the \$750 billion mark in the fourth quarter this year, compared to \$697 billion in the same quarter last year.

So consider your own financial abilities. If you must pay 1 to 1.5% more interest now on a new home today, compared to 18 months ago, can you afford it?

If your earnings haven't increased from 4 to 10% in that same period then you probably shouldn't be looking for a home buy anyway.

Under the current economy 7% interest looks mighty good compared to what may be ahead.

**JOE CRAIL**, the usually soft-spoken president of the \$700,000,000 Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, really got his dander up over the recent stand of the Conference of Federal Savings and Loans, favoring standby controls on savings rates. And Crail's firm is one of the founding fathers of the conference.

Placing of rate controls on the savings and loan industry would result in a nationwide stagnation of the industry, Crail declares.

"We (Coast Federal) believe that the free market, governed by laws of supply and demand and the wants of the consumer public, should set these rates and that government intervention would, as usual, create many new problems for each one it solves," says Crail.

"These savings and loan managers who risk long-range goals for 'hot money' by offering rates higher than they can really pay will get caught sooner or later by their wiser competitors. Their ill-advised actions are no justification for giving up more of our free market to a paternalistic government set up to prevent us from our own follies."

**"WE DON'T THINK** the savings and loan industry has any reason to over-react to the current tight money situation by requesting governmental control of rates. Practically all savings and loan associations can afford to pay 5 1/4% because they have been accumulating reserves over the years to enable them to meet tight situations."

"Associations will not grow at the abnormal rates of the past because they will be paying out almost all of their income as dividends to savers. The industry should slow down and consolidate their positions to become stronger."

"Since the public is demanding higher earnings on their investments, as shown by recent government certificates which yield 5 to 5 3/4%, the savings and loan industry should serve the public by paying them what they demand."

"Competition among the savings and loan associations has been good for the public as evidenced by increasing yield on savings accounts. Rate controls by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board would deny the public the benefits of this competition for their savings money and force the public to save and borrow with a business that will become slow to answer their needs and increasingly bureaucratic."

"Southern California will be especially hard hit by rate controls. If a rate is established lower than what the Southern California market needs, the available money for mortgage lending will disappear into other markets. This would further restrict the mortgage market and put the local building industry in further doldrums."

A new credit card service designed for banks was announced by American Express.

Howard L. Clark, president, said the plan will be open to all banks on an equal basis without payment of franchise or license fee and each participating bank will offer a card jointly sponsored with American Express. Through this card, he said, the bank will extend a minimum \$2,000 line of credit to individuals, plus all privileges of the present American Express card.

Wells Fargo Bank, Crocker-Citizens Bank and United California Bank each worked closely with American Express company in developing the plan and each will offer the new card. The three banks have a combined

total of more than 650 branches in California. The plan will be activated during October in California and expanded region by region in subsequent months.

**"THIS IS A NEW** and different program," Clark said. "It is a bank card for upper-income people and provides for travel and entertainment charges plus a convenient form of credit both at their bank and throughout the world."

"It is non-competitive with any local charge card service a bank may have, but at the same time it can assist that bank to move boldly in the fast-growing consumer credit market."

In describing the new plan, called the American Express Bank Credit Card, company officials said it would be offered to individuals who can meet the bank's



## U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

If you make the equipment to fry a hamburger or process 500 tons of beef a day there is a potential overseas market for your product. A firm in Greece is interested in buying various types of home kitchen equipment. A company in Montevideo, Uruguay, wants machinery for a complete packing plant with a capacity of 2,600 head of cattle a day.

There are sales opportunities for machinery for nine other plants, including one to process 10 tons of fish a day in Peru. A Norwegian firm wants automatic beverage vending machines; a Saudi Arabian company needs highway machinery; the Danes seek pharmaceuticals, and a South African company wants

all kinds of hand power tools for the home craftsman.

These inquiries are just a few of many requests for all types of made-in-U.S.A. products received each week. Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week publishes a series of "Trade Tips" gathered by the Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

**HERE IS** a current, sampling with names and addresses:

**BELGIUM**—Water heaters and storage tanks for water-heating installations for city gas, natural gas or LP gas. Le Renova, S.P.R.L., 93-95 Rue St. Denis, Forest-Brussels.

**DENMARK**—Pharmaceutical active preparations in bulk, such as diuretics, psycho-pharmaceuticals and preparations with anti-hypertensive effect; also tetracycline and chlorpromazine. Dak-laboratoriet, Division of the Association of Danish Pharmaceutical Chemists, 59, Lergravsvej, Copenhagen S.

**GREECE**—Small household appliances, including mixers, blenders, pressure cookers. Requests catalogs, price lists and descriptive literature. Direct purchase and agency. Request replies in French. Dimitri Plihas, 34 Omirou St., Athens.

**NETHERLANDS**—Industrial fasteners, especially for the automobile industry. Direct purchase and/or exclusive agency. Wurth Nederland N.V., 87 Verwerstraat, IJertogenbosch.

**NORWAY**—Automatic vending machines for hot and cold beverages, candy and ice cream. Direct purchase and agency. Didr. Anderson & Son A/S, 3 Foreningsgaten, Bergen.

**PERU**—Machinery and equipment to process fish prior to freezing, for plant with capacity of 10 tons each two-shift day. 25 to 50 reconditioned display cases for frozen fish. Pescados Peruanos S.A., Apartado 5806, Lima.

**PHILIPPINES**—Men's and women's leather shoes. Upper leather materials including insoles and outsoles. Direct purchase and agency. Carmelo Ara. Alonso, Import Manager, The Balibuntal Straw Hat Co., 334 Madrigal Bldg., Escolta St., Box 2590, Manila.

**SAUDI ARABIA**—Road repairing equipment, especially asphalt heaters and mixers. Hathal Abdul al-Otaibi, P.O. Box 155, al-Khobar.

**THAILAND**—Bathing suits, underwear, brassieres, girdles, handbags, handkerchiefs, table cloths, bedspreads, towels. Men's sport shirts, cufflinks and tie pins. Requests catalogs and price lists. Samit Export Import Co. Ltd., 785 Panurangsri Road, Wang Rurapa, Bangkok.

**SPAIN**—Builders' hardware, all kinds. Request replies in Spanish. Pedro Martinez Rossi, Apartado 1288, Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain.

For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.



### TO SPEAK

Jack Kruger, Long Beach Realtor, will be one of five experts addressing educational conference on Real Estate Office Administration, sponsored by California Real Estate Association, at San Francisco Thursday and Friday.

## California Farmland Lessens

Since 1950 more than 88 new cities were created in California—58 of them in Southern California.

By the end of 1966, the number of incorporated cities in the state should exceed the 400 mark, reports Property Research Corporation, Los Angeles-based land investment consultants.

They vary in size from giant Los Angeles with its population of 2,800,000, to Amador City in Amador County, with 200 residents.

**PROPERTY RESEARCH** Corporation points out California's laws and tax arrangements are favorable to cityhood, and predict that population gains will continue to stimulate the creation of many more cities.

"Our increasing number of cities, and the suburban expansion of existing ones, represent the dramatic change that is taking place in California," says Robert Foreman, director of research for Property Research Corporation.

"The state's rapidly growing population is consuming land at an extraordinary rate, for homes, schools, parks, roads, parking lots and 101 other land uses."

**"THIS IS HAVING** an adverse effect on the supply of farmland. The city of Los Angeles occupies 90% of the best agricultural land in Los Angeles County. In the past 10 years, 100,000 acres have been withdrawn from agricultural use in Santa Clara County. This is a fair indication of what will happen in other parts of the state in the years to come."

requirements for at least a \$2,000 unsecured line of credit. The card will have the bank's name and insignia on one side with American Express's name and insignia on the other, to assure the prestige of local bank identification as well as immediate international acceptance at the 140,000 service establishments that honor the American Express card.

The line of credit feature, company officials said, was expected to open an important new source of revenue to banks. The individual with a card would be able to use his credit to obtain cash or travelers cheques locally through his bank. He can also use his line of credit to pay current monthly travel and entertainment charges, and he can draw on it to buy travelers cheques at any office of American Express Co. or its subsidiaries worldwide—up to \$500 in the U.S. and up to \$1,000 overseas.

**NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION INC.** and subsidiaries reported net income of \$34,026,000 after provision of \$29,947,000 for the United States and foreign income taxes for the nine-month period ended June 30, 1966. This is equal to \$4.03 per share on the 8,445,000 average number of shares outstanding during the period.

The nine-month net income of \$34,026,000 compares with \$33,326,000 equal to \$3.95 per share, for the same period last year. Sales and other income for the nine months amounted to \$1,526,619,000 compared with \$1,518,152,000 a year ago.

Backlog of unfilled orders on June 30, 1966, was \$661,000,000 as against \$941,000,000 a year ago. This backlog figure does not yet include funds for certain new contract awards nor amounts being negotiated for continuation of present contracts.

## July Perplexing to Economists

The Index held steady this week—up slightly from last week's revised figure, but generally in the range that it first reached at the start of July.

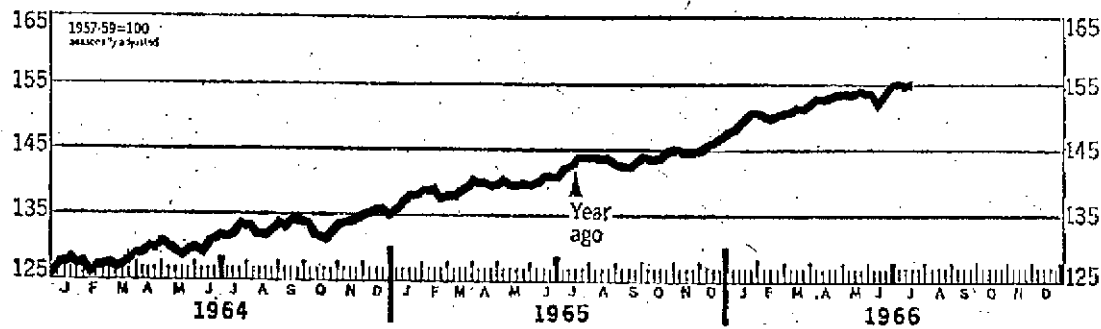
July can be a perplexing month for economic analysts. It begins with a holiday weekend, and it is a traditional vacation month. Highway travel is high, which is good news for the crude oil refiners. The weather is usually torrid, and high air conditioning loads mean high rates for the electric plants.

But at the same time, auto production begins to slide off toward the annual model changeover, and steel output declines with it.

The net result is either a month of mixed gains, on a month of level activity. This year, July remains level.

**AUTO PLANTS**—down sharply for the year—actually gained 15% in output over the most recent week, as the industry rushed toward an early changeover. Electric power was also up slightly on a seasonal basis.

But steel production dropped to the lowest level since February. And in the volume of carloadings, which makes up 10% of the Index mixture of components, dropped slightly due to reduced holiday traffic and an annual industry-wide coal miners' holiday.



## Freeways on 'Priority List'

Special to the Progress Section.

**SACRAMENTO**—The California State Chamber of Commerce last week urged immediate construction of more than three billion dollars in highway projects in the state.

About half of the construction would be in Southern California.

The recommendation, made to the State Highway Commission in Sacramento as a result of meetings held earlier this year with Southland business and civic leaders, will be one of the foundations for the state's highway budget-planning for the fiscal year 1967-68.

The State Chamber conducts hearings throughout the state each year to assess the highway needs. During the past three months meetings in all of the state's 58 counties resulted in recommendations for 389 construction projects and 489 recommendations for preliminary work for future projects.

Top priority projects listed for Los Angeles County were the Foothill Freeway and the Slauson Freeway.

For the 10 Southland counties, the State Chamber recommended 104 construction projects for 1967-68 allocations and another 132 projects for surveying, engineering, rights of way acquisition, and "long-range planning."

Orange County wants work continued on the San Diego, Riverside-Artesia and Orange Freeways and spot improvement of the Pacific Coast Highway in Orange County.

State Chamber officials said representatives from San Diego County were "grateful" to the highway commission for the recent opening of a 25-mile section of Route 5. But San Diego also wants Route 395 through Balboa Park widened, provided that construction be such that "natural beauty of the park and surrounding area" are preserved.

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### PETITE PISTONS

Hypercleanliness, even to worker's encasement in contamination-free garments, is essential in assembling pumps for Minuteman and Polaris missiles in Borg-Warner's Pesco Products plant at Bedford, Ohio. Pistons, among tiniest ever developed, are pulsating heart of hydraulic systems that guide missiles in flight, must operate at temperatures from -65 degrees to 800 degrees F.

## General Telephone in Westminster Bldg.

General Telephone Company's new \$418,000 business office, located in the Westminster shopping center at Westminster Avenue and Golden West Street, will open its doors to the public on Monday, according to R. D. West, Orange division manager for the public utility firm.

The new building will house, in addition to the public business office, an employment office, records of its air-conditioned throughout. The building is contemporary in style, with a brick and masonry facade and glass arched entryway and

## REX L HODGES REALTY

**SELLS 4 HOMES  
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Advertising is one of them. Rex L. Hodges leads the industry in advertising. Ads help sell homes and we know it. That's why we're the leader.

let one call do it all

## REX L HODGES REALTY

16 offices to serve you  
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## Lakewood Home Appliance in Move

Occupying much larger and more modern facilities, Lakewood Home Appliance is staging a grand opening at 16315 Bellflower Blvd. The previous location was a few blocks south, in the path of the Artesia Freeway.

One of the largest independently owned appliance stores in Southern California, the firm is owned by Joseph and Julia Kenny and Robert Tucker.

The new facilities, with 12,000 square feet, provide a separate stereo music room, color TV room, a kitchen ar-

rangement room and a large showroom of built-in kitchen appliances.

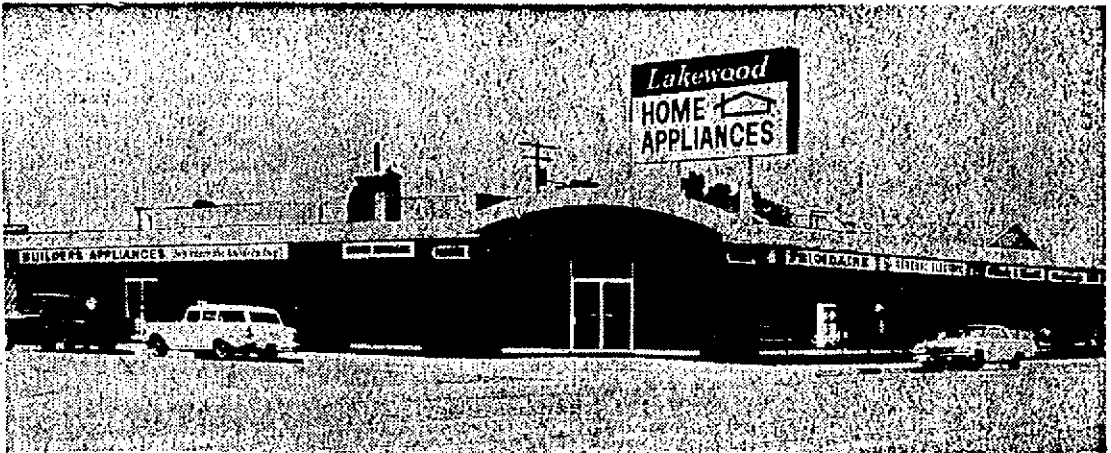
Joe and Julia Kenny began business in 1950, handling second-hand refrigerators. In 1952 they purchased a Lakewood home and used the

room. Later they built a store in front of the home and twice, as business grew, added additions.

TUCKER BEGAN business in 1949 in Compton in a garage and later located at 1003 South Long Beach Blvd. In October of 1965 a merger was completed between Trader Tucker and Lakewood Home Appliance.

Several times in recent years the firm has won the Southern California Edison Co. award for sale of electric ranges. The concern currently is rated the No. 1 independent Frigidaire dealer as well as No. 1 Kelvinator dealer in the area.

The new location includes a large warehouse and the firm now employs 20 persons.



MODERN LAKEWOOD FACILITY . . . For No. 1 Dealer

# housing prices are going up but we can save you money!

You can save \$2,000 or more *right now* if your plans include a new home in the Huntington Beach, La Palma, or Cypress (East Lakewood) areas!

**move  
way up...  
with  
nothing  
down!**

(100% approved VA financing)

**pay only  
6%  
down...  
with low,  
low 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%  
interest**

(on FHA-30-year mortgages)

You can still buy even the largest, most elegant Robert H. Grant home in any of these three prime locations with *no down payment* and **FABULOUS LOW COST FINANCING** THAT WAS CONTRACTED FOR MONTHS AGO if you are a qualified veteran.

FHA buyers, too, will find that Stardust Homes offer the very best terms available. Low as 6% down, with low 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% interest. That's about 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% below the current rate being quoted by all lending institutions. That 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% will save you more than \$8,000 over the life of a typical 30-year \$30,000 mortgage.

**act now  
save \$2,000 or more!**

Anticipating the tight money situation last fall, we arranged for your mortgage money at very low cost. This cost is often referred to as "points" and is included in the cost of financing your home.

#### THE FEWER "POINTS" YOU PAY—THE MORE YOU SAVE!

New \$35,000 homes with current financing		New \$35,000 GRANT homes with low-cost financing	
Cost of mortgage money today	8 points (or 8%)	Cost of mortgage money secured by Grant	2 points (2%)
Interest	5 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> %	Interest	5 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> %
		Year Saving—\$2,100 (6% on \$35,000)	
		And you get a better home!	

#### FAIRWAY PARK

1 & 2 Story Designs •  
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • \$26,500 to \$31,000  
5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% FHA • VA • No Down • CAL VET  
30-Year Conventional Financing  
(714) 827-0760

**our lenders are  
100% committed**

Our lenders *must*, by non-cancellable contract, accept these low cost mortgages on Grant homes in Fairway Park, Stardust Park, and Huntington Crest. They are obligated to accept all mortgages.

*HOWEVER*, the minute these mortgages are fully used—and this can be within a matter of months, or even weeks—the cost of financing to you *must* go up in proportion to the rising cost of money. A cost of \$2,000 or more on a \$35,000, 30-year loan.

On top of this, other prices are going up every day—lumber, copper, interest—so new homes themselves will cost more.

If you've been considering investing in a new home, don't wait for prices to come down. You can buy an award-winning Robert H. Grant home today and enjoy substantial savings. You can move into your new home AND WATCH IT RISE IN VALUE as new home prices go up!

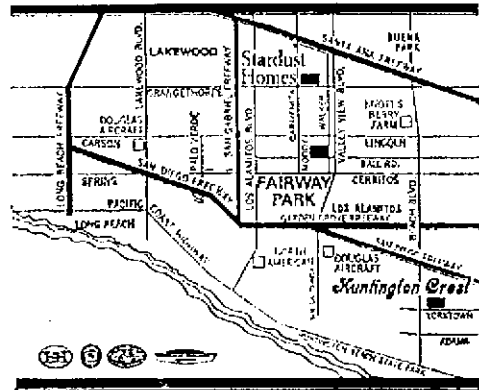
BUT YOU MUST HURRY to take advantage of these savings—as our low cost mortgages are limited. So come out today and select a sparkling new home in Fairway Park, Stardust Park, or Huntington Crest...large, beautiful homes...carefully designed, solidly built. Buy now and move in before school! Models open daily.

**ask about our proven  
72-hour guaranteed  
trade-in plan!**

We also have low loan cost commitments for the financing of your present home when you trade it in on a new Grant home in Fairway Park, Stardust Park, or Huntington Crest. This means a quicker sale and a higher net cash return to you.

You'll save as much as 8% of the total selling price of your present home as compared to competitive trade-in programs. Our representative can give you exact details.

DEVELOPED BY  
AWARD-WINNING BUILDER  
ROBERT H. GRANT AND COMPANY,  
BUILDER OF OVER 7,800 HOMES  
IN ORANGE COUNTY ALONE.



#### Stardust Park, La Palma & Dairy Valley

1 & 2 Story and Four Dimensional Designs  
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • \$24,950 to \$35,950  
5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% FHA • VA • No Down • CAL VET  
Excellent Conventional Financing  
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1 & 2 Story and Four Dimensional Designs  
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • \$31,950 to \$36,950  
5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% FHA • VA • No Down • CAL VET  
Excellent Conventional Financing  
(714) 962-3387

# 181 Huntington Crest Homes Go On Sale

Huntington Crest, newest residential development of single-family homes in Huntington Beach, formally opens today, reports W. Dean Hanson, vice-president of Robert H. Grant & Co.

The \$6 million, 181-unit

project offers vacation-minded homebuyers a year-round home in a community two miles from the Pacific Ocean, said Hanson, adding the project is located near schools, shopping centers, employment and recreation areas.

Huntington Crest, which features all underground utilities, is three miles south of the San Diego Freeway, five miles south of the Garden Grove Freeway and about 20 minutes southwest of the Santa Ana Freeway.

A FEATURE of the project is the dramatic "quad-level" four-bedroom, three-bath model encompassing 2,780 square feet. This four-dimensional home features a finished basement room with a fireplace, a huge cathedral-beamed ceiling living room, sunken formal dining room and master bedroom suites.

In another model, a three-bedroom, two-bath home is highlighted by a central 360 square foot atrium and a Roman facade. Sliding glass doors lead from the atrium into the gallery which provides access to all activity areas.

Homes are offered in four floor plans, with 12 exterior styles—all have the Sun-Lite Kitchen with built-in appliances, luminous ceilings, dishwasher, storage pantry and sliding glass window pass through to ceramic tile topped patio bar. Every home will include a fully mature olive tree.

## Electronic Guards Now at Missiles

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — General Telephone & Electronics Corp. has completed a \$15.3 million program for the Air Force involving the manufacture, delivery, and testing of 162 electronic security systems to help guard Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) launch sites.

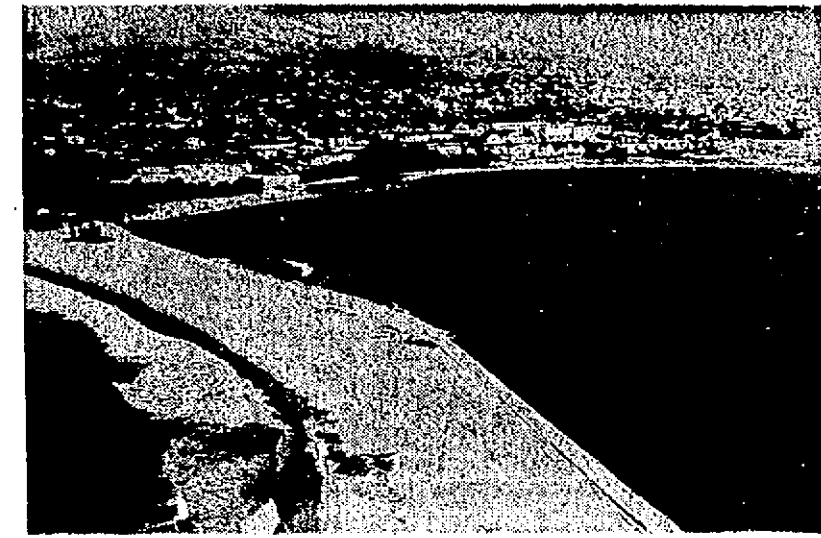
Sylvania Electric Products Inc., a GT&E subsidiary, produced the anti-intrusion equipment under contract to the Air Force Rome, N.Y., Air Material Area.

The systems spread an electromagnetic field of radio signals around a protected area. Intrusion into the area causes a signal change which is detected, analyzed, and reported in less than one second to a monitoring center.

The systems were produced at the Santa Cruz, Calif., plant of Sylvania Electronic Systems, a division of the company.

## Lobster Mortality

The average newly hatched lobster has one chance in a million of reaching maturity. Lobsters raised in a hatchery are protected during infancy, and the odds are reduced to one in a hundred.



## MARINA SITE

Port of Los Angeles breakwater provides shelter from sea for Cabrillo Beach, site of proposed marina for small craft. Complete facilities are planned for more than 3,100 private boats and will include restaurants, marine service stations, hotels, shops and stores. Private investments in project are expected to reach \$20 million.

## U.S. National Names Benson to High Post

James A. Benson, manager of the Los Altos Shopping Center office for United States National Bank has been named regional vice president of the newly designated Long Beach region, which includes branches of the bank in Downtown Long Beach, North Long Beach, Los Altos and Downey.

Benson, in addition, retains his present duties as the Los Altos branch manager.

Benson, who resides at 12240 Norlain Ave., Downey, came to the Long Beach branch in 1963, having previously managed the Buena Park office. He has been very active in civic affairs here.

E. C. Aldrich, regional vice president of the San Diego-based bank, said two other

similar promotions were made in this area.

DONALD A. SEYMOUR, vice president-manager of the Costa Mesa branch, was named regional vice president of the Orange Coast Region which presently includes banks in Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach. Seymour resides at 610 Aldean Place, Newport Beach.

Donald A. Schroeder, man-

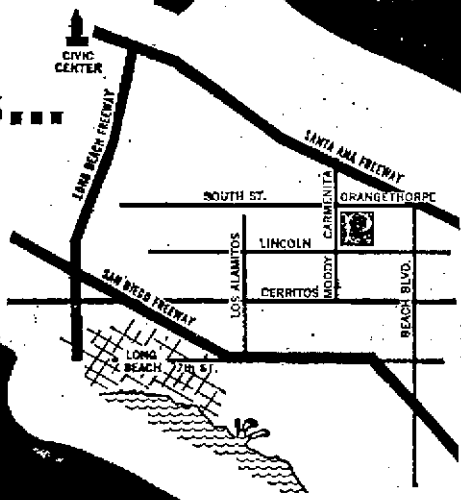


JAMES A. BENSON

ager of the Pasadena main office of United States National was named vice president of the newly designated Pasadena region.

# Grand Opening!

Being close counts...



...especially when buying a home!

Here everything's close...freeways...metropolitan Los Angeles, Long Beach... schools...shopping...employment...playgrounds...restaurants... entertainment...recreation...everything!

**Ponderosa**  
CUSTOM HOMES  
LA PALMA

**FHA-VA  
NO DOWN  
5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%**

1 & 2 STORY HOMES  
3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS  
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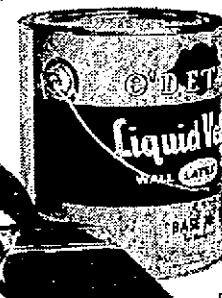
• Wall-to-wall carpeting • Front yard landscaping & sprinklers • Fencing • Patio-Kitchens • Gaffers & Sattler built-in range, double oven with rotisserie • Dishwasher •

Disposal • Ceramic tile in kitchens & baths • Cast iron plumbing fixtures • Luminous ceilings • Fireplaces

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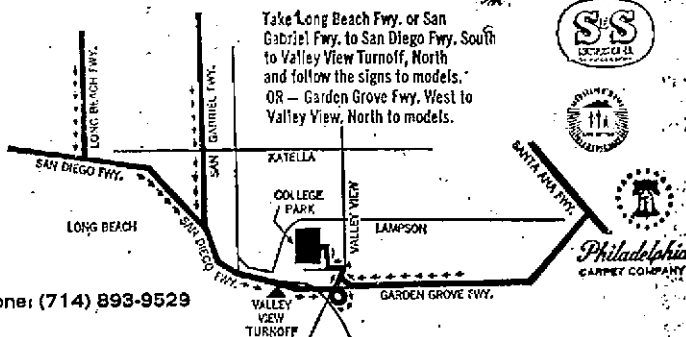
close by, too. Come on out and stomp on the driveways, knock on the walls, pound on the bath tubs, if you like. You'll begin to see why we take our reputation for quality seriously. You must see these terrific home values before you buy!

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**College Park**  
HOMES

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# **PORTS O' PROGRESS** **Catalina Terminal** **in Passenger Record**

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Judging from the amount of passenger traffic through the new Catalina Terminal last weekend, the island continues to hold its charm as a major tourist attraction.

Charles Stillwell, general manager for the terminal, said ship and seaplane passengers passing through the new facility on July 16 set a seven-year record—the length of time Stillwell has been associated with the L.A. Harbor-Avalon service.

Logged through the new multi million-dollar terminal in San Pedro were 5,983 passengers, Stillwell reported.

"Not since the days when there were three ships making the island trip have so many people used the service," claims the sea and air transportation executive.

Traveling by air were 526 passengers on 43 flights of the company's quartette of 11-passenger Grumman Goose seaplanes, also a new record for passengers traveling by air to the offshore island.

★ ★ ★  
**THE WESTFAILLA**, Hamburg-American Line's newest 21-knot cargo carrier made her maiden call at the Port of Los Angeles last week showing a striking example of advanced engineering and the use of automation.

Under the command of Capt. Gerhard Hynitfisch, the vessel is one of seven now being built for the line's various services.

The ship's flush decks permit the maximum utilization of mechanized equipment during loading and discharging operations.

An 80-ton heavy lift boom enables crews to discharge cargo from either of two hatches without the necessity of re-rigging.

Cargocare in the hatches and air-conditioning assures that cargo will be delivered in the best possible condition.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd., serves as general agents for the line which operates a weekly joint service with North German Lloyd between the Pacific Coast and Europe.

★ ★ ★  
**THE LONG BEACH HARBOR DEPARTMENT** has created the new post of Director of Port Operations.

The present port Traffic Manager, John Rountree, is slated for the spot. Moving into Rountree's job will be James McJunkin, present traffic analyst for the port.

## **NEAR RIOT AREA** **Drug Lab Helps Fix** **Up Homes for Poor**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Philadelphia-based drug maker is helping the city fix up 70 rundown houses for 200 poor families.

Smith Kline & French Laboratories is going to pay 40% of the interest on bank loans needed to finance the remodeling. The company expects its share to come to between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Rehabilitation is becoming more and more widely used as a substitute for new construction in providing decent houses for low-income families. But this may be the

## **PEOPLE** **IN NEWS**

James Arras, 3937 Greenbrier Road, Long Beach, won an all expense paid vacation for he and his wife, awarded by the All-state Insurance Companies for high performance in a country-wide homeowners insurance sales contest. They will join other winners for a week end at San Diego's Bahia Motor Hotel. Arras works in the Sears store in Compton.

N. Hollis Falk, assistant cashier-operations officer at the Bank of America's First and Pine Ave., branch, Long Beach, will observe his 30th anniversary with the bank July 27. He lives at 5815 Barbandell St.

Kenneth E. BeLieu, president and member of the board of Leisure World Foundation, has been elected to the board of directors of Bahcock Electronics Corp., Costa Mesa. BeLieu was Under Secretary of the Navy prior to culminating a 25-year military career in 1965.

Kenneth H. Dunnigan, of 355 Coronado Ave., has been appointed manager of Continental Assurance Company's new agency in Ventura. He has been with the company for 16 years.

## **Warren H. Dawson** **Is Norwalk Speaker**

Members of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors will hear Warren H. Dawson, candidate for the State Senate, speak at their regular Tuesday morning breakfast meeting at the Masonic Hall.

Dawson is a Norwalk public accountant, has been active in civic and political affairs in the community.

first time a national business firm has teamed up with a public housing agency to help pay.

The rundown houses are in the Spring Garden area of Philadelphia, not far from where riots occurred in 1964. Residents are Negro and Puerto Rican. Smith Kline's main office is nearby.

★ ★ ★  
**AFTER GETTING** the go-ahead from the local housing authority, the developer, Hertzfeld and Horowitz Associates, will buy the houses from the present owners, gut and rebuild them. When the houses are done, the city will buy them from the developer and rent them to families eligible for public housing. In the past, the houses have held as many as 10 families each. When renovated, they will hold two or three families, each paying about \$65 a month.

Neighborhood residents will get first grabs at the renovated apartments.

★ ★ ★  
**WHAT DOES** Smith Kline get besides a \$10,000 or \$20,000 deduction on its income tax? The company says it is not seeking middle-income housing for its employees although some do live in the neighborhood.

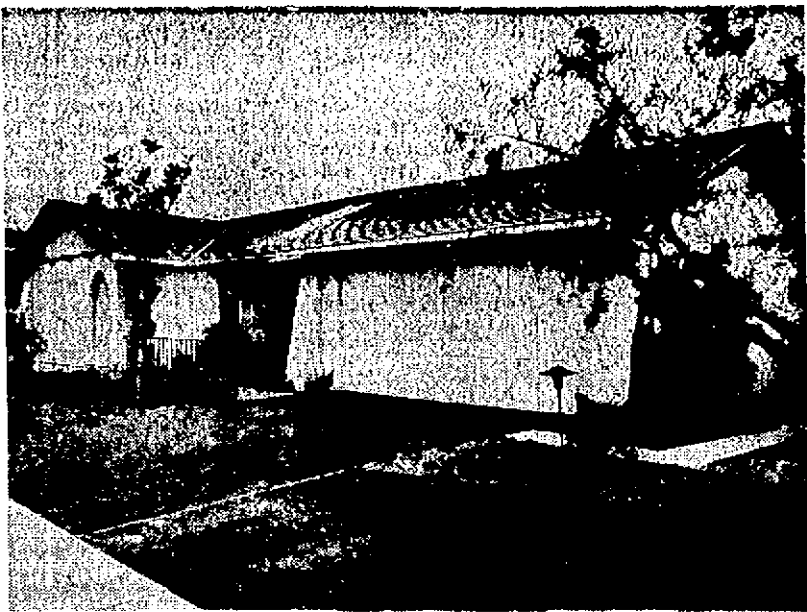
Company president F. Markoe Rivinus said that if there's a selfish reason, then it's a desire to make Spring Garden "more secure" for Smith Kline employees who have to park in and walk to work through the neighborhood.

Beyond that? "We get a little bit of satisfaction at seeing the reversal of social trends around us. Rivinus said. "You hate to see a neighborhood go to pieces around you."

★ ★ ★  
**RIVINUS HOPES** that fixing up the first 70 houses will provide "a tiny little spark" to ignite private investment.

The company also is starting an information center to help neighborhood people find the social services they need. It provides \$500 scholarships to help youths from two local high schools get to college.

The firm has a summer secretarial program for promising girls from the same schools. And a year ago it put up \$26,000 to buy a house where people bound for job training can get help with language, grooming and other basic skills.



SPANISH SETTING . . . In This Prestige Home Model

## **Treasure Hunt Bares No Loot**

LOS FRESNOS, Tex. (UPI)

— Treasure hunters have searched for 119 years without success to uncover the wealth the Mexican Army

buried near Los Fresnos in 1846.

A retreating band of Mexican soldiers buried their personal jewelry, money and loot

on the south bank of the Rio sac de la Palma and buried the troop's pay wagons on the nearby battlefield before fleeing from Gen. Zachary Taylor and his men.

## **Huntington Beach Prestige** **Homes Have Great Appeal**

The action is at Prestige Center shopping center and Homes' "College Series" of a mile from the San Diego Freeway, compliments the Hills' area of Huntington Beach where hundreds of homebuying families have toured the nine model homes since the new series was offered three weeks ago, a spokesman says.

Further enhancing the desirability of Prestige Homes, reported Frank M. Doyle of the Development Co., Inc., is the announcement that groundbreaking ceremonies were recently held for the St. Bonaventure Roman Catholic school and church which will be built within a mile of the "College Series." Some 800 Prestige Homes, now 99% sold out, surround the church and school on three sides.

The location, just south of Golden West College, a half-mile from the "Huntington

pantries in some plans; walk-in or wardrobe closets; and a year's warranty.

From Long Beach: Drive south on the San Diego Freeway to Springdale Street exit in Huntington Beach. South on Springdale about two miles to the homes.

## **Hot Water Doesn't** **Shrink Laundry**

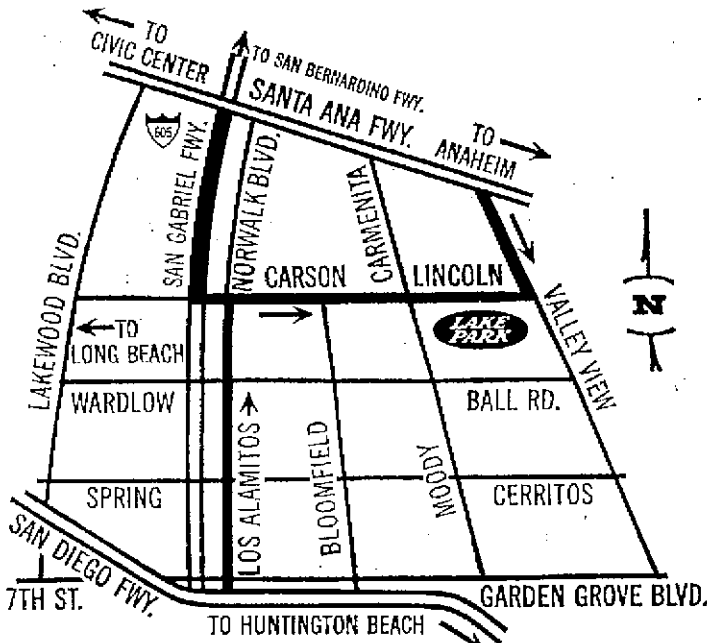
NEW YORK (UPI)—Hot water and the type of detergent used in laundering woven woolen fabrics are not the causes of shrinkage of the material, according to research at Oregon State University.

The temperature of the water affects the amount of soil removed, however. Water at 120° F. with a detergent will do a much better cleaning job than at 70°.

# **Close-out Sale** **on close in Homes**

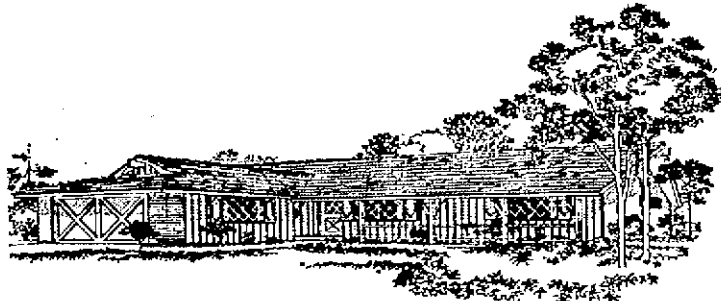
VALUE & LOCATION  
 ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST BUY  
 1800 BUILT — 71 LEFT

58  
 39



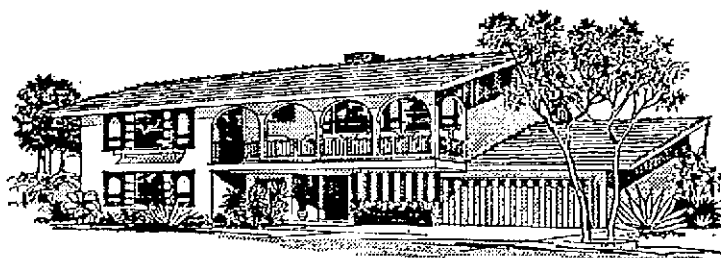
Although land, construction and financing costs have skyrocketed, all final unit homes at award winning Lake Park will be sold at no increase in price.

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4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace,  
 6000 square foot lot.

**\$23,950**



5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Family/Dining  
 Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.

**\$26,950**

**DOWN PAYMENTS SLASHED • NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS**

"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.



From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Covina: South on San Gabriel Freeway to Carson. Left on Carson to Models.

**COME EARLY FOR BEST LOT LOCATION**



In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada Townhomes. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.



# Lone Ranger Visits New Premier Homes

The Lone Ranger and his faithful companion Tonto greeted old and new friends last Sunday at Premier Homes in Stanton. Little Rangers took home treasured keepsakes — silver bullets and autographed pictures. They will be there again today.

Most of the homes in the first unit have already been purchased, according to Frank McFarland, Sales Agent. Single, two-story and split-level plans with three or four bedrooms, two baths are available. All electric kitchens feature built-in food center, double oven, pushbutton range top, dishwasher and disposal. There are six floor plans, some with Premium Room and plumbing rough-in for extra bath or wet bar. Prior to completion, new home-owners may select colors of walls, counters and trim. Other custom features include choice of light fixtures in dining room, entry hall and breakfast room as well as kitchen hardware.

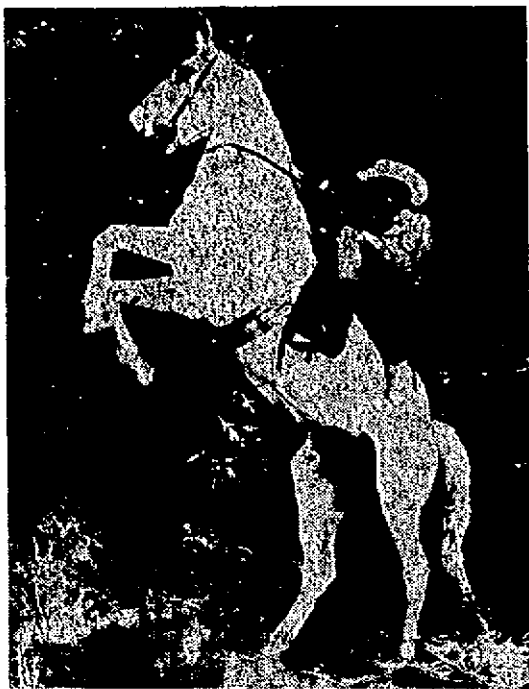
## North Long Beach REC to Hear Dupuy

Reg Dupuy, Long Beach Realtor and owner of the Reg Dupuy Mortgage Loan office, at 3999 Atlantic Ave., will speak at the regular breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club which meets at Parks Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road, at 8 a.m. Thursday.

His topic will be "The Money Market as It Exists Today." Dupuy is a past president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

**POPULAR WITH BUYERS** is the indoor-outdoor kitchen with service bar for patio serving convenience. Excellent financing is available.

For a limited time the Lone Ranger and Tonto will make personal appearances at Premier Homes on Chapman Avenue, east of Beach Blvd. in Stanton. He invites his friends to see him today. From the Santa Ana Freeway take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turnoff south to Chapman Avenue. Turn left on Chapman to Premier Homes entrance. From the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway, take the Beach Blvd. turnoff north to Chapman, right to the furnished models.



HE RIDES AGAIN ... At Premier Homes

## L.B. Realtors in Speech Contest

Larry Miller, program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced the program for Tuesday, at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria will be the annual hometown speech contest.

Entrants will be Jaye Hunter, Bill Phillips, Joan Shuff, Jim Hoffman, Joanne Shuff, Bernie Specht and Winnie Cross. Past Recipients of the trophy — Darrell Neighbors, Reg Dupuy and Bernie Jones will be guests.

## Counting Stars

The Milky Way contains an estimated 30 billion stars.

## LENDER'S CLOSE-OUT

TWO STORY HOMES  
3-4 BEDROOMS  
from  
\$16,750

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## MIDWOOD MANOR

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BLOOMFIELD & CERRITOS  
City of Cypress  
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## INTO FOREIGN SERVICE

Paul Opstad (right), former associate professor and student counselor at California State College at Long Beach, takes the oath of the U.S. Information Agency's Foreign Service before A. A. Covins, acting director of foreign service personnel. Opstad's first assignment will be cultural affairs officer in Calcutta.

# U of C, Irvine Leasing Space

The department of mathematics and the school of engineering at the University of California, Irvine will move into leased quarters on the second floor of the new Irvine Town Center Building in September.

L. E. Cox, vice chancellor for business and finance, said the UC board of regents authorized the three-year lease to provide additional room for growth until UCI's next major academic structures are completed in 1968-69. The move avoids the need for temporary buildings on campus, at least for the coming year. Other departments housed in the natural science building will expand into the quarters vacated by mathematics and engineering.

**THE LEASE PROVIDES** for offices and laboratories in 10,600 square feet on the second floor of the Town Center Building, directly across Campus Drive from the UCI gateway plaza. The building is owned by The Irvine Co. and is the first structure in the proposed university-related town center. The first floor will be occupied by commercial facilities such as a book store, barber shop, clothing store, bank, post office and other services.

## Yes... You Can Still Own a New Home



## In The HEART of LONG BEACH!

# El Dorado Park ESTATES

Finer Homes in Long Beach—at the Center of Things

Few families ever want to leave Long Beach... and EL DORADO PARK ESTATES is one of the beautiful reasons why. This is the solid community in Long Beach. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here. Chances are your family is ready for the better world. Come to EL DORADO PARK ESTATES. This is where the better world begins.

## SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL

A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-Two Inspired Exterior! And QUALITY that is tangible — for decades of comfort and value.

from  
\$34,850 to \$46,500

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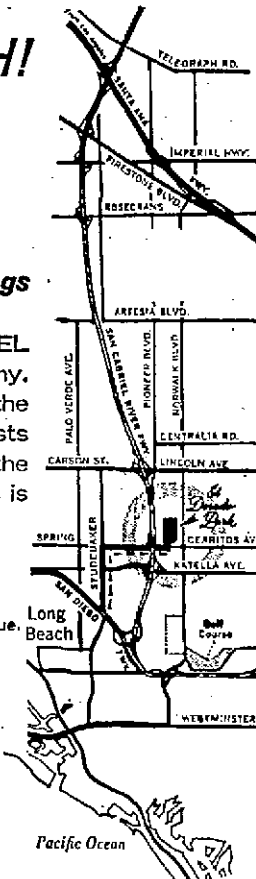
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of the Fabulous New One-Story Model  
A Value-Packed Home... Built in the  
Quality Tradition — SEE IT TODAY

Lath & Plaster Construction • PHILADELPHIA Carpeting Throughout  
Underground Utilities • All the finest amenities, of course



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LAS VEGAS  
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FOR TWO**

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# FESTIVAL of HOMES

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY...

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TO VALLEY VIEW, SOUTH ON VALLEY VIEW  
TO ORANGEHORSE, TURN RIGHT TO FESTIVAL OF HOMES.

# FESTIVAL of HOMES

# San Pedran Finds His 'Island in the Sun'

By ELLIOT ZWIEBACH

John Caldwell, former resident of San Pedro, has



MARY CALDWELL

found his island in the sun.

Located in the Caribbean Sea among the Windward Islands, it is called Palm Island and Caldwell owns it for the next 99 years.

He plans to construct a beach resort of between 12 and 14 rooms and sell 50 beach homesites for people who want to get away from it all.

The phenomenon of owning an island becomes less phenomenal when one realizes the sort of life Caldwell, 47, has led since the end of World War II.

CALDWELL found himself stranded in Panama in 1946 with no way of getting back to his Australian wife, so he bought

a 29-foot sailboat and a book on sailing and sailed home.

"We have been living on sailboats ever since," he said.

Caldwell, his wife Mary, and sons John, 18, and Roger, 13, have been running a chartering service among the islands in the West Indies chain for the past five years, taking tourists and businessmen on excursions among the Grenadine (Windward) Islands.

TO MAKE THE trips more pleasant, Caldwell began planting palm trees along the island coasts. In the past four years he has planted more than 8,000 trees, supplied by the British Agriculture Department and the West Indies Tourist Board.

Late last summer, when he discovered that a herd of goats on uninhabited Prune Island had destroyed the young palms he had planted, Caldwell complained to the chief minister of St. Vincent Island, who had jurisdiction over the island.

During his negotiations to rid Prune Island of the goats, the chief minister asked Caldwell if he would like to have the island to develop into a tourist resort.

"I FELT IT WAS a beautiful island with a great deal of potential for development," Caldwell said, "so — just like that, I had an island."

Caldwell was given the lease of the island for 99 years with the proviso

that he raise the money for land development, form a company to manage the business arrangements and make the government a 10% partner in the company's profits.

Caldwell changed the name of the island from Prune to Palm Island and intends to plant a tropical garden, highlighted by coconut palms — his favorite.

HE HAS SUBDIVIDED the beach area into 50 sites of 80x150 feet each, and is selling subleases to private individuals for \$4,000 a lot. He has already sold 14. Caldwell expects the hotel to be open for business in January.

His company, Palm Island Resorts, Ltd., is

studying methods of desalting sea water to obtain fresh water for island residents. Electricity, transportation, communication and recreation facilities all are available.

CALDWELL IS just "tickled pink" about owning an island. He intends to give up running the charter boat, but his sons will take over the excursions.

"Not that we do not like sailing and chartering," Caldwell said. "We love it. But we also equally like the idea of settling down on our dream island and building up something at last for ourselves and the boys."



JOHN CALDWELL... 'I Had an Island'

## Signal Oil's Net Income 16% Ahead

Signal Oil and Gas Co.'s net income for the first six months of 1966 was \$16,515,000, an increase of 16% over net income of \$14,236,000 in the first half of 1965, Samuel B. Mosher, chairman, and Forrest N. Shumway, president, said.



MARVIN E. MILKES

### Landmark Realty Buys Out Raphael

Acquisition of the Stanton office of Raphael Realty, 8410 Katella Ave., has been announced by Marvin E. Milkes, owner of Landmark Realty & Investment Company of Garden Grove.

Milkes stressed that complete real estate services will be provided at the high professional level Landmark has enjoyed in the Garden Grove area for six years.

Full-time personnel with long experience include five associate brokers: Helen King, office manager; Fred Dyer, Ruth Germain, Jim Parsons and Norman Milkes. All are active members of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors and the multiple listing service.

### Nun Teaches Nursing to Convicts

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Sister Mary Anita teaches medical-surgical nursing to San Quentin inmates, several of whom have asked to remain past parole time to complete her one-year course.

A registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco, Sister Mary Anita directs the program for a carefully screened group of 15 men.

The inmates are trained as vocational nurses for bedside duties, as operating room aides, ambulance attendants or for other special hospital positions.

When they are released on parole, the students get a rating in obstetrics and pediatrics by observing at a San Francisco hospital.

"Most of them are just boys," says Sister Mary Anita of the Sisters of Mercy. "They want a chance to prove they can be better."

"This gives society a chance to stop punishing them once they are out by allowing them jobs of self-esteem and service."

Since the program began at San Quentin in 1953, about 300 inmates have been prepared to give nursing care.

Net income applicable to the common stock amounted to \$1.43 per share, compared with \$1.21 per share a year ago. Gross income for the six months rose to \$467,975,000 in the 1966 period from \$387,003,000 in 1965.

Second quarter net income amounted to \$8,374,000, compared with \$7,111,000 a year ago, and earnings for the common stock in the quarter rose to 73 cents a share from 61 cents in 1965. Gross income in the second quarter was \$235,397,000 against \$194,895,000 in the 1965 period.

SIGNAL REPORTED a 10% increase in gross domestic crude oil production during the first six months to an average of 62,800 barrels per day from an average of 57,000 barrels per day in the first half of 1965.

Primary factors in the increase were expanded secondary recovery operations at the company's Huntington Beach properties and the completion of additional wells in the Jefferson Boulevard pool of Las Cienegas oil field near downtown Los Angeles in which Signal holds a 40% interest. Net crude oil production was increased by 13%.

Sales of The Garrett Corporation, wholly owned subsidiary, were up 40% in the first half of 1966 over the year ago period.

### Thornburgh Elected Head of Tile Union

Steve Thornburgh of Gardena was elected president of the International Association of Marble, Slate and Stone Polishers, Rubbers and Sawyers, Tile Helpers and Finishers, Marble Setters' Helpers, Marble Mosaic and Terrazzo Workers' Helpers Local No. 11 in an election at Union Hall in Los Angeles.

Although the 1000-member union spans several different trades and 10 Southland counties, more than 75% of the helpers are employed by contractor members of the Ceramic Tile Institute of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

DIRECTING business affairs of the union will be Jack McCarthy, financial secretary, and business representatives Patrick M. Calhoun, Marshall B. DeWolfe and Jack N. Lott.

Calhoun is responsible for Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties. Lott is responsible for San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Kern, Inyo, Mono counties and the San Fernando Valley; and DeWolfe is responsible for Los Angeles County, with the exception of the Valley area.

### To Pay 7 1/2c

TORRANCE—The board of directors of Hi-Shear Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of 7 1/2 cents per share on the common stock payable Aug. 15, 1966, to shareholders of record, Aug. 1, 1966.

## GRAND OPENING UNIT NO. 14

# Glen Mar's new Shore Series has a great deal to offer...



## For less than \$20,000

A big 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is only \$19,950! 5-bedroom homes are only \$23,950. Now you can afford that new home ... if you buy now while prices are low, and values are high!

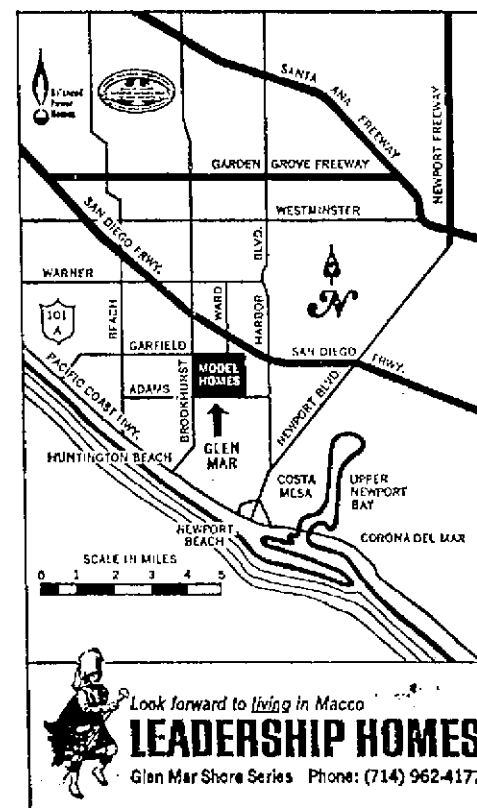
Custom Features... **ALL** included in the Purchase Price!

- Luxurious carpeting
  - Landscaped front lawn with sprinklers
  - Side and rear yard fencing
  - Modern award-winning kitchens with deluxe Gaffers & Sattler built-ins (dishwasher, too!)
  - Fireplace
  - Decorator wallpaper
  - All utilities underground
- ...and dozens more!

Glen Mar... an established community of over 1100 families close to schools, shopping and the beautiful beaches of smog-free Huntington Beach. The "Rising Executive" plan makes the new Shore Series homes the best values in Huntington Beach... and in all of Southern California, for that matter. Come down today... and compare.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

Low Down Payments with 30-year financing at 6 1/4% interest rates!



Look forward to living in Macco  
**LEADERSHIP HOMES**  
Glen Mar Shore Series Phone: (714) 962-4177

Sales office hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
daily (until 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays)





LAKE PARK OFFERS THIS . . . Room With Charm

## Country-Styled Fireplaces Appeal in Lake Park Homes

Family rooms in the popular 4-bedroom "Berkshire" model at Lake Park in Cypress feature a dramatic fireplace, reports Jim Schaeffer, sales manager for this new Larwin community.

"All of our family rooms have been designed with cozy warmth in mind," Shaeffer stated. "But our 'Berkshire' model is a particular favorite with buyers, since the country-style construction of its used brick fireplace is dramatically set off by a richly wood-grained paneled wall."

Other custom features offered in this two-story Lake Park home include lighting fixtures, family-height snack bars, automatic dishwashers,

sliding glass patio doors, and a large number of built-in custom cabinets for baths and kitchens.

PRICED from \$23,950, the

### United Fruit Seeks to Buy Winchell

NEW YORK (AP) — United Fruit Co. and Winchell Donut House, Inc., have agreed in principle for United to purchase the assets of Winchell for approximately \$19 million cash. The acquisition is subject to approval of boards of directors of both companies.

homes are available on FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Completion of the new San Gabriel River Freeway brings to five the number of freeways located within minutes of Lake Park.

From the Long Beach-Lakeview area, Lake Park is reached by driving east on Carson to the model homes east of Moody.

From the San Diego Freeway, Lake Park is accessible from the Los Alamitos turn-off to Lincoln and east on Moody. From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Valley View turnoff to Lincoln and west on Moody.

## CREA Head Refutes L.A. Talk Report

The president of the California Real Estate Association, Burt Smith of Bellflower, has refuted a Los Angeles report that California's Rumford and Unruh Acts forbid a real estate agent from taking a listing which the owner specifies must not be sold or rented to persons of a particular race, color or religion.

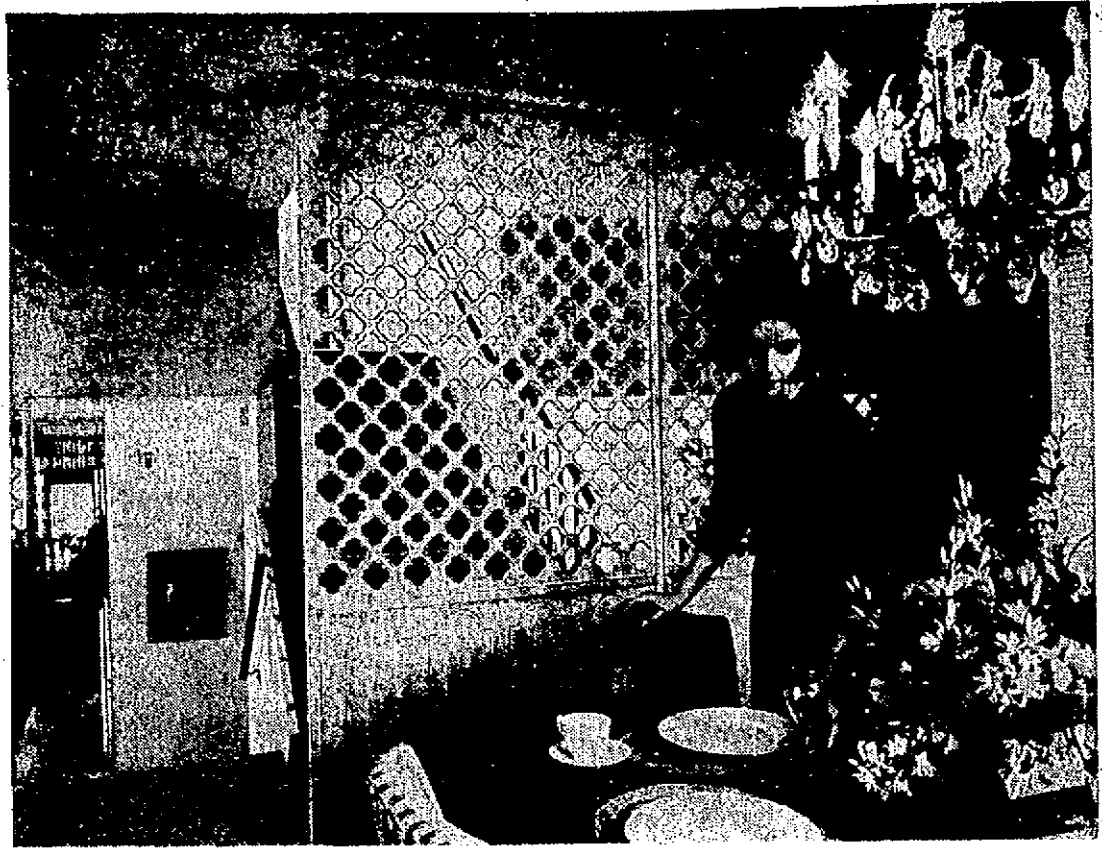
"A property owner has the right to retain an agent under the laws of agency," Smith said, "and the agent has the right to follow the owner's instructions. If the owner decides he doesn't want to sell or rent to a particular group of people, and his property doesn't come under the Rumford or Unruh Acts, then the real estate agent can carry out his wishes."

"THE AGENT might not condone the decision, but that in no way interferes with his legal right to represent the owner."

The article was reporting an executive order by Governor Kerner of Illinois prohibiting real estate brokers from listing homes or apartments for sale or rental if the sale or rental is in any way prohibited to persons on account of race, color, religion or national origin.

THE ARTICLE stated: "It also prohibits any state licensee from acting as a broker or agent for such property (California's Rumford and Unruh Acts prohibit such discrimination . . .)"

It was the parenthetical insertion to which Smith objected.



AN EL DORADO ESTATE

Elegant dining atmosphere is easily arranged in this model of S. & S. Construction Co.'s El Dorado Park Estates, close to new San Gabriel River

Freeway. In addition to one and two-story and tri-level designs, El Dorado homes offer 52 stylings, 11 floor plans, and are priced from \$36,850.

## Big Living for Big Families

Does a big five-bedroom, three-bath home fit your family's living needs? Do you want the pleasure of raising your children in the beautiful rolling hills of Laguna, on a big pool-size lot where there's plenty of room to run and play? Then Laguna Real is for you!

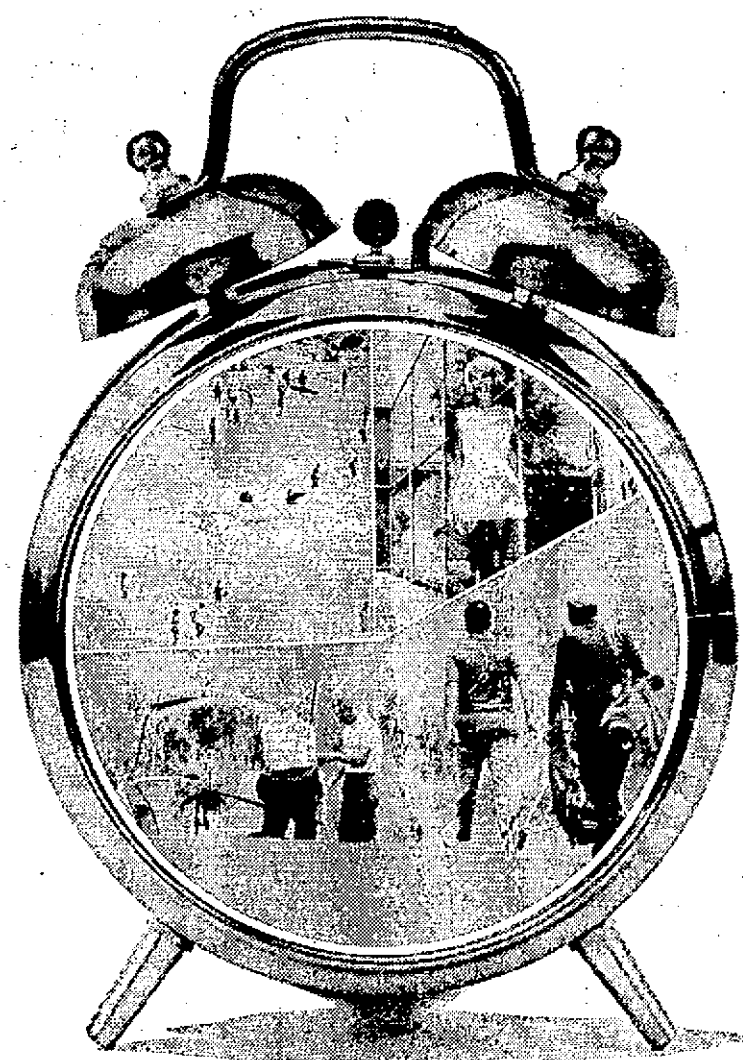
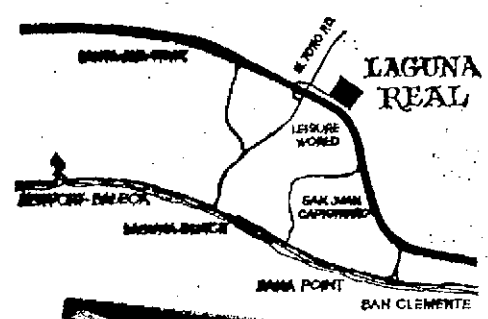
Here are custom-quality, big homes designed to fit your needs. Every room is big too—24-foot living room, spacious family room, twin-size bedrooms. And best of all, Laguna Real's five-bedroom model is in the \$30,000 price bracket, with the finest long-term, low-interest financing you'll find today.

Three and four-bedroom Models too . . . and ALL Laguna Real Homes are complete with these wanted features:

Stone and brick fireplaces with log lighters . . . wide choice of floor plans, to give you comfort and individual privacy . . . step-saving kitchens with natural sculptured cabinets, all built-ins including dishwasher . . . luxurious master bedrooms with oversize wardrobes, huge mirrored doors . . . cultured marble pullmans and custom bathroom fixtures . . . your choice of elegant decorator wallpapers . . . wall-to-wall nylon carpet . . . front lawn and sprinklers . . . complete black walled rear yards. Start living, today.

All This for  
As Little As **\$25,750<sup>00</sup>**

Outstanding Financing at 6% Open Every Day 'Til Dark  
Phone (714) 837-4520



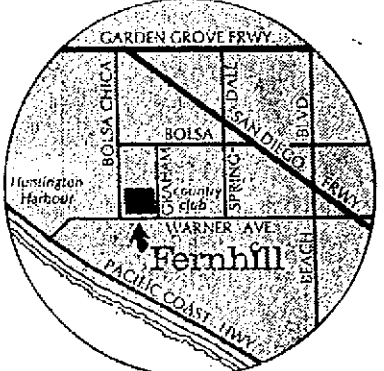
## There's Time and More— [if you live at Fernhill Homes]

Time to enjoy the advantages of living in the midst of Southern California's recreation center—time to enjoy the built-in recreational facilities of this unique community that offers the privacy and convenience of a custom built home without the traditional expense and upkeep.

- 3 and 4 bedroom 2 bath homes
- park-like country club atmosphere
- sparkling pool and tennis club
- minutes from beaches and yacht harbors
- adjacent to beautiful Meadowlark Country Club.

Visit Fernhill today, you'll move in tomorrow.

**Excellent 6% 30yr. Finc. Available—from \$19,950**



**Fernhill**  
Warner & Graham, Huntington Beach,  
Telephone (714) 847-2634





#### HELP FOR SMOKEY

Metal box on Margot Lee's shoulder does more than prevent fires, say engineers of Chemetron Corporation, Chicago. Unit is a Cardox smoke detector and is used to protect computer installations and record storage areas from smoldering fires. It electronically senses smoke, alerts personnel and triggers an extinguishing system.

## Golden 'T' Award Presented Builder

The only home builder in such Tappan appliances in the California to receive the Tappan Co.'s Golden "T" award is Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle Development Co., Inc., builder of Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

The award of excellence was presented to Doyle for his company's high standards as reflected in the use of Tappan's top-of-the-line appliances: Range, oven, dishwasher and disposal installed in Prestige Homes' kitchens. Over 1000 Prestige Homes have been purchased with in Anaheim.



#### HONORED BY TAPPAN

Tappan Co.'s Golden "T" award was presented to Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle Development Co., Inc., builder of Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach. Shown left to right: Glenn Busby, vice president of construction for the Doyle Co.; Donald S. Sharp, corporate vice president of marketing for Tappan; Doyle; J. W. Taylor, Southern California and Arizona regional manager; and Jack Watts, Orange County district manager, both of Tappan.

## Southlanders in No Escape From Tax

Vacation-minded Southland residents are finding out there's little if any escape from state sales, cigarette and gasoline taxes as they travel around the

country, says Commerce Clearing House.

Forty-two states and the District of Columbia levy general sales and use taxes with rates ranging from 2% in Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia to 5% in Pennsylvania.

So far this year, Massachusetts and New Jersey have enacted 3% sales taxes while Virginia has passed a 2% sales tax that rises to 3% July 1, 1968. However, vacationers who visit Virginia before Sept. 1 won't pay the new sales tax because it does not become effective until then, CCH said.

Only Alaska, Delaware, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oregon and Vermont are without a general sales tax.

**EVERY STATE** but North Carolina taxes cigarettes, CCH said. New Jersey boosted its cigarette tax rate from 8c to 11c this year and now joins Texas and Washington as the three states with the highest state rate in the nation.

Right in step with New Jersey, but a penny less in the rate was Massa-

chusetts which boosted its tax per pack from 8c to 10c—the same state tax tag on cigarettes bought in New York, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Virginia extended its present 3c-a-pack rate to August 31 this year when it drops to 2.5c a pack, and Oregon voters in May approved a 4c-a-pack cigarette tax which took effect July 1. While Mississippi is alone at the 9c-a-pack level, no less than states levy an 8c-a-pack rate, CCH said.

**NO MATTER WHERE** they travel, vacation motorists face state gasoline taxes ranging from the low of 5c per gallon in Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Wyoming to a combined Hawaii County tax of 11c a gallon.

Motorists to Wisconsin will find that the Badger State has boosted its tax on a gallon of gasoline from 6c to 7c.

In the case of cigarette and gasoline taxes, the state rates are in addition to an 8c-a-pack federal cigarette tax and a 4c-a-gallon federal gasoline tax as well as similar levies made by hundreds of cities and towns across the nation,

CCH said.

FOR EXAMPLE, cigarette buyers in New York City pay 22c per carton

in taxes consisting of a 4c city tax, 10c state tax, and 8c federal tax. And motorists to the caverns of Carlsbad, New Mexico will pay a gasoline tax of 11c comprised of 4c federal, 6c state and 1c city taxes.

Sunday, July 24, 1966—R-9

Along with these local levies on cigarettes and gasoline, vacationers moving around the country are begin greeted with local sales taxes in many communities, CCH said.

## HURRY 6% LOANS TODAY \$495 DOWN AVAILABLE

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting
- \$22,950 and \$23,950 . . . from \$495 Down
- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3, 4-Bedroom Family Homes



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station.)

### ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station.)

## WHERE THE ACTION IS...



OVER 1250 PRESTIGE HOMES PURCHASED TO DATE IN HUNTINGTON BEACH



## "COLLEGE SERIES"

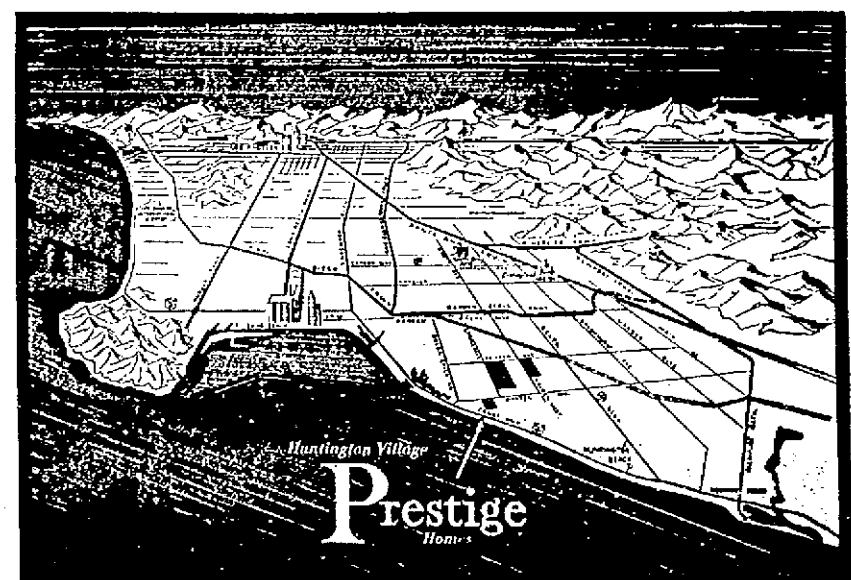
Homes Priced from \$26,950...across from the new Golden West College  
5 3/4% FHA LOANS, CONVENTIONAL & CAL-VET TERMS AVAILABLE

FEATURING: Underground Utilities • 1 & 2 Stories • 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • 2 & 3 Car Garages • Formal Dining Rooms, many plans • Large Family Rooms • Nylon Carpeting • Tappan Built-in Range, Oven & Dishwasher • Del Piso, Quarry or Slate Tile Entryways • NEW Cathedral-Style Plan • Bonus Room • Atrium • 9 Floor Plans • 39 Elevations • Up to 2,730 Sq. Ft. of Living Area • One Year's Warranty •

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE: 714/847-2571



From Long Beach: Drive to San Diego Freeway, South on San Diego Fwy. to Springdale St. exit, South (right) on Springdale about 2 miles to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach. 9 Models open daily, 10-6.



## LIVE IT UP for \$17,950

Lots of Fun.  
Swimming Pools.  
Playgrounds. Clubhouses.

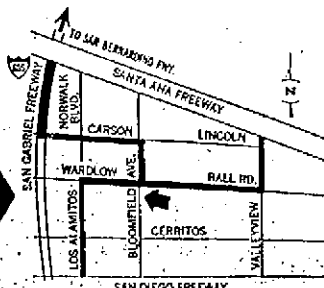
All outside maintenance taken care of for you.  
Total Home Refrigerated Air Conditioning.  
2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms from \$17,950.

Veterans No Down Payment. Lowest FHA financing. New Cold War Veterans terms. Larwin's exclusive on-the-spot trade-in for your present home.

## Tanglewood

CLOSE-IN LOCATION

LARWIN COMPANY © 1966







## GM's 2-Man Sub to Be Tested Off Long Beach

This fall a two-man deep submersible, designed and built by the General Motors Defense Research Laboratories, will be tested at sea. It is designed for scientific research, recovery operations and surveillance on the floor of the Pacific Ocean as much as 50 miles off the California coast.

Known as DOWB (Deep Ocean Work Boat), the self-propelled undersea vehicle first will be scheduled for experiments on the floor of the Santa Cruz Basin 6,500 feet below the surface off the Santa Barbara Islands. GM Defense Research Laboratories now is installing a highly automated and computerized facility there for underwater acoustic research.

★ ★ ★

THE DOWB'S DESIGN characteristics will allow exploration and work on the continental shelves of the world and in 50% of the ocean volume. Its performance also will permit observation of the major portion of the world's biological population.

"DOWB will have access to the ocean floor in all the areas of major interest to us," said T. E. Hughes, manager of the defense and space oriented laboratories located at Santa Barbara.

"The deep-ocean work boat will provide a new dimension to us in our acoustic work and in our physical and biological research. It also will enhance capabilities for surveillance, placement and recovery activities on the ocean floor and in searching or mapping operations."

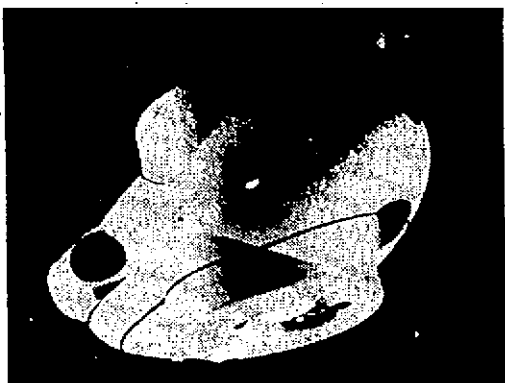
GM Defense Research Laboratories' interests in underwater acoustic work extends from Santa Barbara to the Bahamas and the Barking Sand fleet tactical range of Kauai, Hawaii. In each of these areas the greatest depth is 6,500 feet and within the DOWB capability.

The deep ocean work boat is 17 feet long and 18½ feet wide. It will have a two-man life support endurance of 65 hours and a range of 30 miles.

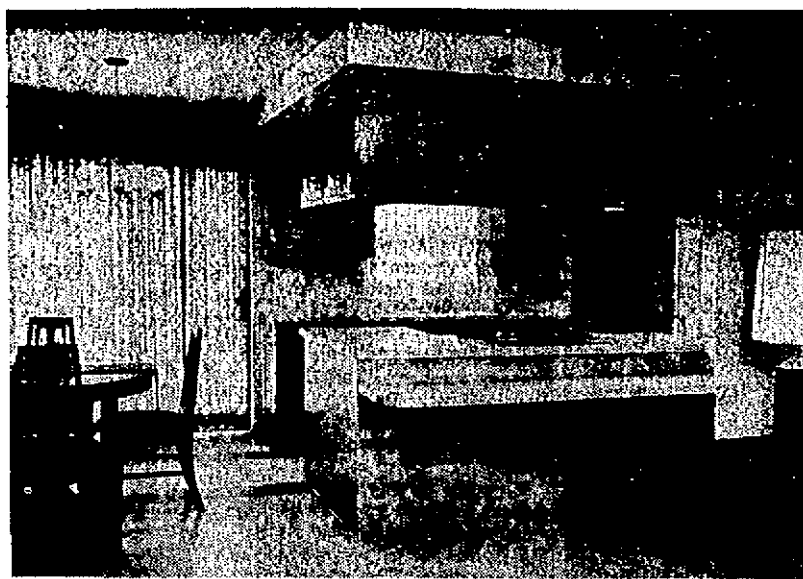
★ ★ ★

A NEW 360-DEGREE freedom of visibility is provided, with television cameras and direct optical systems contributing to this capability to see in all directions. Other "seeing" devices are top and bottom mounted fathometers to measure the distance to surface or bottom, and a precision sonar designed to detect obstacles and locate objects on the ocean floor.

Mounted on the DOWB is a continuously operating sonic beacon, a device which will keep the surface ship informed of the submersible position at all times. This safety feature also will provide tracking information. An underwater sonic telephone also permits contact with the mother ship on the surface.



DOWB VEHICLE... At 6,500 Feet



LARGE FAMILY HOME... Offered in Laguna Hills

## Wide Range of Styles, Sizes in Ponderosa La Palma Homes

Located in La Palma, one of Southern California's newest cities, a newly opened Presley-DeYoung development offers homes in an unusually wide range of sizes and styles. The one and two-story Ponderosa-La Palma plans

provide three, four, five and six bedrooms. Master suites have dressing rooms, compartmented baths, and double wardrobe closets.

Conveniently located between Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County centers, Ponderosa-La Palma is on Carmenita Avenue between Lincoln and Orange. This is one of Orange County's most rapidly expanding new areas, only thirty minutes' driving time from Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana civic centers.

### Aug. 1 Deadline for Employers' Wage Reports

Monday, Aug. 1, is the deadline for filing California Unemployment Insurance wage reports and paying state unemployment insurance taxes for the second quarter of 1966. W. P. Nebergall, auditor in charge for the State Department of Employment in Long Beach reminds employers

Employers who fail to file wage reports and pay second quarter taxes by the deadline will reduce their chances of receiving a lower rate next year. Nebergall pointed out it is not possible to use payments made after Aug. 1 in computing employer tax rates. In addition, penalty and interest will be charged if the report is filed after the deadline. Employers needing assistance in preparing their returns may contact the audit office at 1315 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

THE SINGLE FAMILY one and two-story Ponderosa homes are designed with many customized features and in a wide variety of architectural styles.

Among interior highlights are beamed and high-pitched sloping living room ceilings, free form open stairways, two-story high entry foyers, indoor-outdoor patio kitchens, built-in bedroom or study desks, and an abundance of storage and closets.

PRICES ARE FROM \$25,750 with FHA, VA no down, and conventional financing. Included in prices are wall-to-wall carpeting, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, and rear fencing.

Interior plans of the one and two-story homes include family rooms, formal living

## Open-Air Living Idea Appeals to Buyer in Laguna Real Home

The combination of open-air living, large family homes, and convenience to shopping, recreation and fast transportation seems to be the magic formula for Laguna Real, according to Marion Mitchell, sales representative at the popular Laguna Hills development.

"A good many people who come to see our homes are surprised to realize the blend of living that's offered here," Mitchell said. "The huge shopping center nearing completion just five minutes away is tremendously important, and of course everyone enjoys the fact that the city of Laguna Beach itself, with all its beach and shopping attractions, is a fast, easy drive away."

Husbands, often the most critical when it comes to judging location, are attracted by the nearby Santa Ana Freeway, Mitchell claims.

"Everyone values his leisure time," he said. "And the fact that they can be on the freeway in just a few minutes, with easy connections to the Diego Freeway take Los Angeles north to Lincoln, turn right on Lincoln to Carmenita, then north to the model homes."

part of the good life for the stone and brick fireplaces are

entire family is provided." LAGUNA REAL homes average over 2,100 square feet in living area, and offer three and four-bedroom plans in both one and two-story models. In addition, some of the floor plans include large "bonus rooms," which can be finished into a rumpus room, additional bedrooms or, as one family has done, into a "sleeping dormitory" for their son and his surfing friends.

All homes at Laguna Real are complete with all built-in Balanced Power appliances, including automatic dishwashers, Nylon wall-to-wall carpeting, walled rear yards, and

standard in the price range from \$25,750 to \$29,350.

The development is reached by taking the El Toro Road off ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway, then following the east service road direct to the development.

### Sales Record

CHICAGO — Hart Schaffner & Marx announced that its June sales were the highest for any June in the history of the 79-year-old men's clothing firm and 17% ahead of those for the same period in 1965.

## On 6% Financing

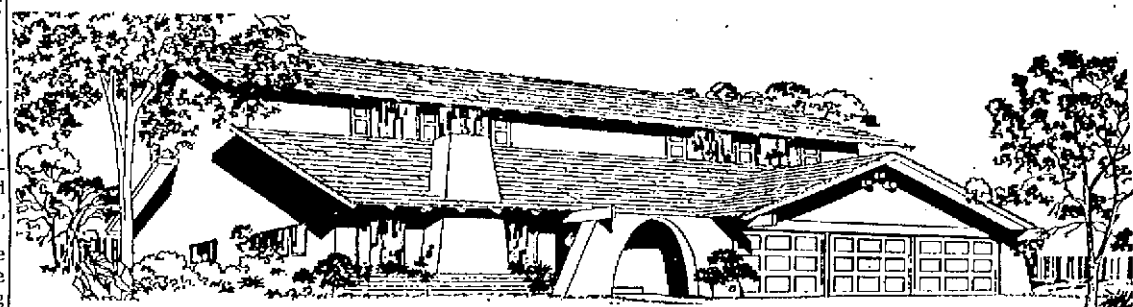
With today's loan market as it is, good financing may be difficult to arrange. But Curtis Properties is now offering excellent 6%, 30-year financing to Fernhill Homebuyers.

Located near Huntington Harbour, Fernhill Homes offer an atmosphere conducive to casual living with an accent on privacy. The development is close to yacht harbors and beaches yet accessible to major freeways and big city conveniences.

These two and three-bedroom two-bath homes, adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club, offer swimming pool, tennis club, and putting greens as recreational facilities to Fernhill residents exclusively.

Fernhill Homes are at Warner Avenue and Graham Street.

## Who Says They Don't Build Homes Like They Used To...



# LATH & PLASTER HARDWOOD FLOORS

BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME  
30 SOLD IN 45 DAYS

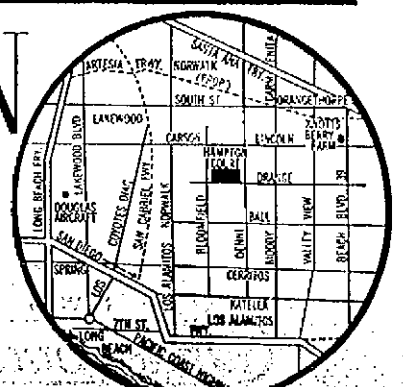
# PLUS

• As much as 2,457 sq. ft. of living area • Dramatic sunken living rooms • Step-down family rooms with fireplaces • Huge 3-car garages • Up to 3 baths • Panoramic walls of glass • Fully paved patios with garden kitchens • Luxurious master bedroom suites • Enduring value is assured with shake or shingle roofs • Underground utilities • 6,000 sq. ft. or larger lots • A completely walled community.

\$30,200 to \$36,800 Model Phone: (714) 827-4160  
VA No Dn — Best FHA Terms

# HAMPTON COURT

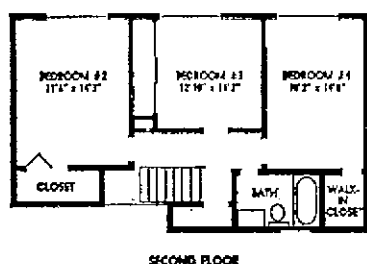
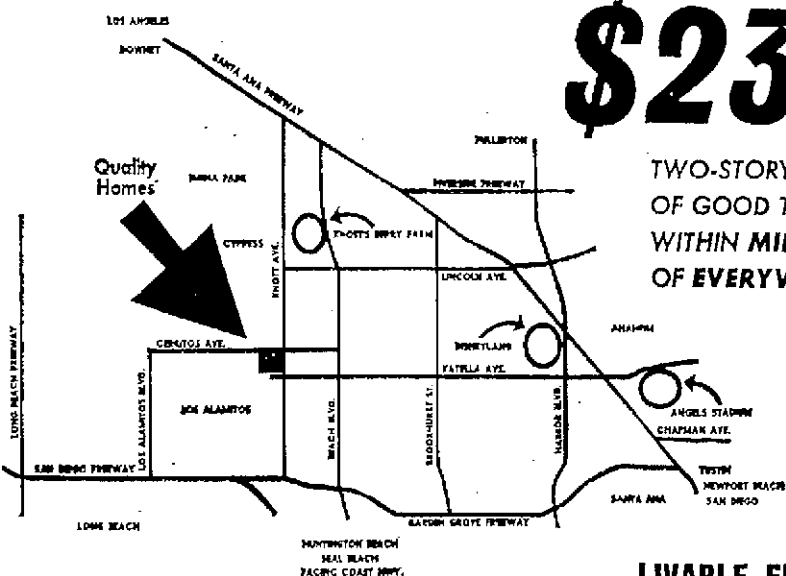
Built by Shalluck Construction Co.  
ADJACENT TO LONG BEACH & LAKEWOOD  
In the city of Cypress



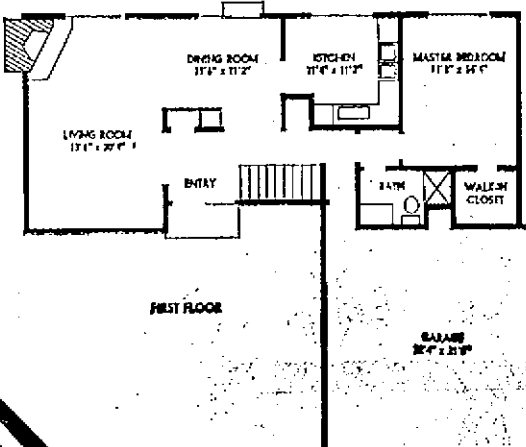
## QUALITY 4BR. HOMES

# \$23,500

TWO-STORY HOMES  
OF GOOD TASTE  
WITHIN MINUTES  
OF EVERYWHERE!



SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR

LIVABLE FLOOR PLANS  
1719 SQ. FT. OF  
LUXURY-LIVING SPACE  
WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY MUCH MORE  
FOR A HOME AND AREA LIKE THIS

## BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE and

# MOVE UP TO QUALITY

Model Open Daily at  
6999 Jonathan Ave. (1 block south of  
intersection of Knott and Cerritos in Cypress)

MORTGAGE SERVICING ASSOCIATES  
710 N. Euclid St., Suite 207, Anaheim  
for information call  
(714) 828-3710 or (714) 772-9530





## OPERATION BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

Los Angeles Harbor's bulk loader, estimated to handle one million tons of iron pellets annually, has surpassed the figure in shipments to Japan. Shipments since loader went into use in November are averaging 125,000 tons a month. The \$5

million installation includes rail facilities, tippler for dumping railroad car loads of pellets—from Kaiser Steel's Eagle Mountain Mine in Riverside County, and complete conveyor system moving pellets from stockpile to outgoing ships.

—Aerial Photo by ROGER COAR

## Blue Chip in New Long Beach Store

The Blue Chip Stamp Company has opened a new and larger trading stamp redemption store to serve Long Beach area residents, it was announced by Donald A. Koepfel, president of Blue Stamp Co.

The new 10,000-square-foot facility, located at 1130 Redondo Ave., will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

According to Koepfel, the new Long Beach store—designed especially for redemption operations—is another step in Blue Chip's continuing expansion program to provide better services for its customers.

"The new redemption store has a large display area of Blue Chip catalog merchandise, ample customer parking area and automated facilities from stock room to service counters to speed delivery of merchandise to customers," Koepfel said.

Andrew Demaria has been appointed manager of the Long Beach store.

## More Deadly Now

Today a gallon of poison can destroy a million locusts. Twenty years ago, a gallon could kill about 9,000 of the insects.



## APPOINTED

Gerald E. Larsen has been appointed general agent of new John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company agency, 4220 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Larsen previously was a Hancock agent in Portland and San Mateo.

## Sunray to Purchase Chemical Concern

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunray Oil Co. plans to purchase the outstanding stock of Red Barn Chemicals, Inc., of Shreveport, La., a wholly owned subsidiary of Chemical Enterprises, Inc., of Wilmington, Del.

The deal will involve more than \$5 million cash. Red Barn manufactures compounds and markets fertilizers and other agricultural chemicals.

## Closing Out Sale in Casa La Palma

Bargain interest rates of 5 3/4% are available on the remaining Casa La Palma Homes just east of Lakewood, a spokesman announced. A close out sale is under way at the development.

## Mel Cogburn Is Appointed to NAREB Group

Bob Prigmore, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has received notification of the appointment of Mel Cogburn as local representative of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers headquarters of which are at the Chicago office of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers.

The Institute—comprised of 16,000 Realtors—is the largest affiliate of the national association and has as its main objective the education of its members to better serve the public.

One of Cogburn's duties will be to stimulate panel discussions on brokerage problems and to keep Realtors up-to-date on new and proven methods in the way of realty advertising, financing and taxation.

The large four-bedroom, three-bath, two-story homes include formal dining room and family room. They are as large as 2280 square feet and are priced at \$29,850.

Located within walking distance of schools and shopping, Casa La Palma Homes include Hollywood-size master bedroom, huge walk-in closets, fireplace in family room, built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal.

CUSTOM light fixtures, a generous use of mirrors, fenced yards, concrete drives, shake roofs and underground utilities are among other features.

To reach the homes go east on Del Amo Boulevard in Lakewood, which becomes La Palma Boulevard east of the San Gabriel River and freeway. The homes are on La Palma between Carmenita Road and Walker Street.

## Weight-Watchers Lunch Tastes Good

A weight-watchers lunch that tastes as good as it looks combines low-calorie whole berry cranberry sauce with skim milk cottage cheese. Serve with fruit or vegetables and low-calorie salad dressing.

## TO HEAD LAND DEVELOPMENT

## Raymond L. Watson Is Named Irvine Company Vice President

Elevation last week of Raymond L. Watson of Newport Beach to the position of vice president of land development for the Irvine Company was announced by William R. Mason, president. The Land Development Division includes the Engineering, Planning and Real Estate departments.

Watson's promotion pays respect to his key role in developing the master plan for the Irvine Ranch properties, Mason said.

As head of the Planning Department since 1961, Watson has supervised the planning of some 33,000 acres now under development in the southern sector of the ranch.

During the past five years, he directed the planning of the residential communities of Eastbluff, Dover Shores, Harbor View Hills, Turtle Rock and University Park, totaling 2,641 acres.

IN ADDITION, his department coordinated the development of five new shopping centers, two of which are already in operation, as well as precisely planning 2,600 acres of the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Watson was also responsible for coordinating all company plans with officials of the University of California, Irvine for the new town that will rise around the campus.

Following graduation from the University of California at Berkeley where he received his AB and MA in architecture, Watson has achieved prominence both locally and statewide in community development projects.

## Accountants Give MVM Year Award

The Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, has named the winner of the Most Valuable Member Award for the 1965-1966 chapter year.

First place award went to Raymond Golan of Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc., Fullerton.

Ray was active in the chapter as an associate director of membership and was instrumental in bringing new members into the association.

SECOND PLACE trophy was awarded to Keith Norby of Arthur Young & Company, Santa Ana, who acted as an associate director of member attendance in 1965-1966.

Third place was achieved by Robert Fauteux of Hunt Foods. Bob has been active as an associate director of mem-

ber attendance in 1965-1966.

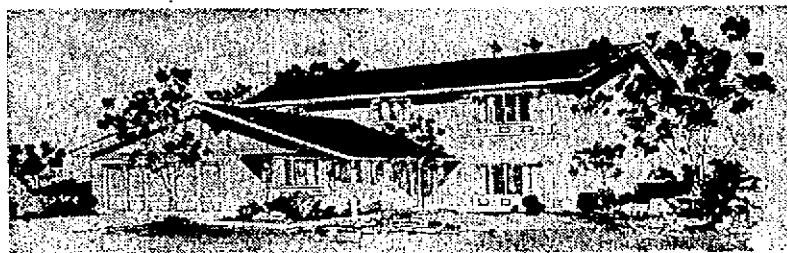
ber attendance in 1965-1966.

ber attendance in 1965-1966.

WATSON also is chairman of a group of executives from throughout the United States called "New Community Developers." This group spent two years acting as advisors

to a Ford Foundation-sponsored study of new communities and large land development conducted by the University of California at Berkeley.

*Grand Opening*  
**Traditional Homes**  
By  
DOHRMAN & SCOTT



FROM \$25,950

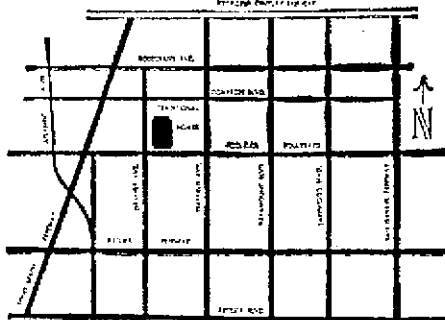
DISTINCTIVE 1-2 STORY  
3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 & 3 BATHS  
FAMILY ROOMS  
LARGE SPACIOUS LOTS

See Our Beautiful Furnished Model

OPEN DAILY  
10 A.M. TO DUSK



Exclusive  
Sales Agent  
Dohrman & Scott  
Ph. 634-7315



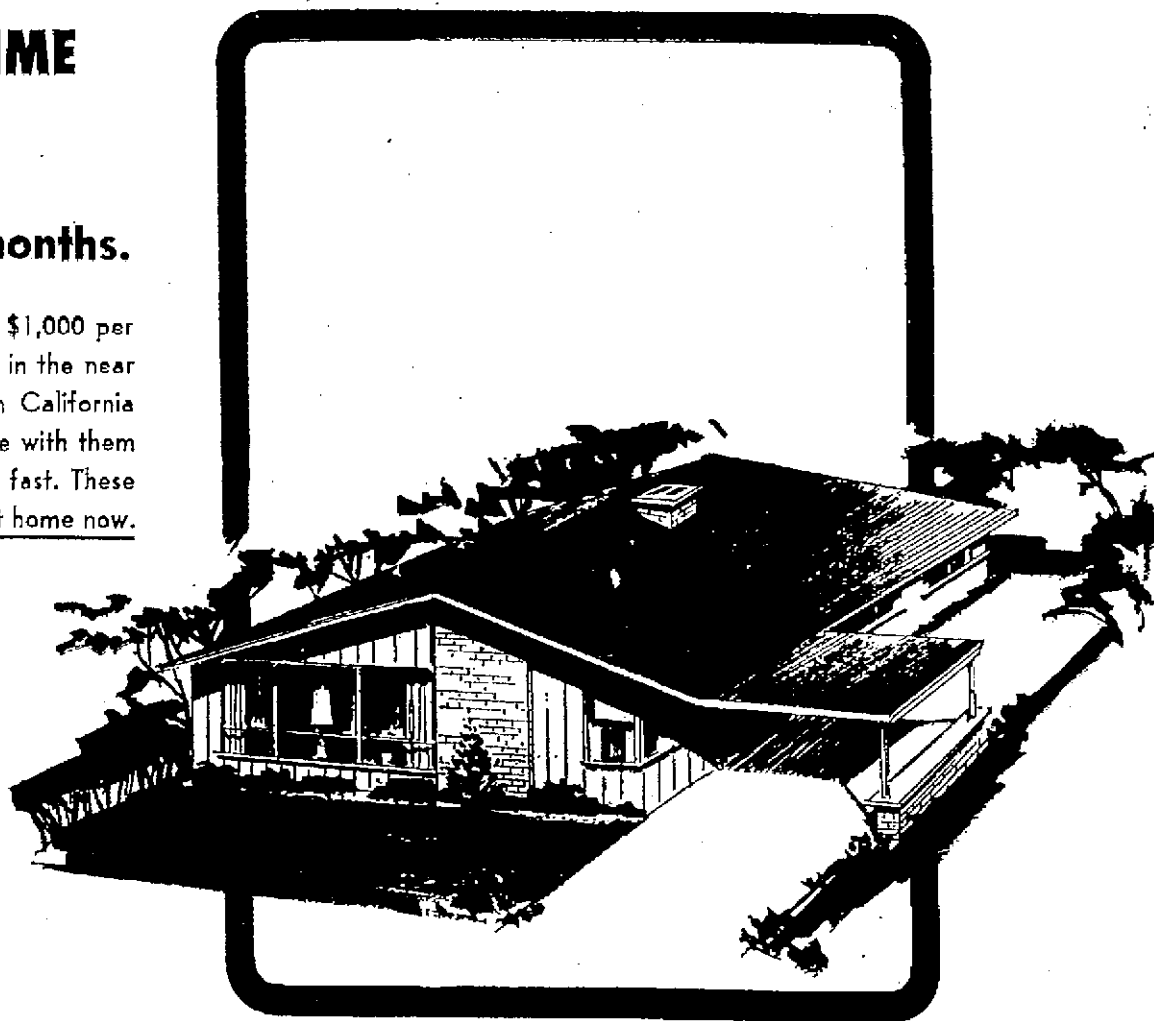
## THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY A HOME

You will pay a lot more in just a few months.

It is estimated that increasing labor and materials costs are adding about \$1,000 per year to the price of a \$20,000 house. And costs are sure to increase faster in the near future. Thousands of families from other areas are coming to Southern California every month. They are looking for places to live and you have to compete with them in increasing numbers. And available land for building homes is shrinking fast. These things plus increasing interest rates points to one conclusion... buy that home now. The longer you wait, the more you will pay.

And remember. A house is a good hedge against inflation. The house you own can only increase in value as other prices go up. You're protected.

In the pages of this newspaper you will find the best in home values... the size, the floor plan, the location you want. Consult them now. And do something about it. Buy that home now and save money.



MORNING

EVENING

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY

## Order New Casting Facility for Torrance Works

Special to the Progress Section

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A continuous casting facility for the production of blooms and billets will be installed at U.S. Steel's Torrance works. Announcement of the new facility by Leslie B. Worthington, president of U.S. Steel, follows closely the recent start-up of the plant's completely rehabilitated merchant bar mill.

"The growing Los Angeles area market calls for added participation by Torrance works in special quality bar products," Worthington said.

"CONTINUOUS casting of blooms and billets in conjunction with the modernized bar

mill will enable U.S. Steel to produce superior quality products in the range of sizes and grades required by our West Coast customers."

The modern four-strand casting installation will produce carbon, high-strength and alloy semi-finished material for subsequent rolling into finished products. The unit will be designed for vertical casting with a bender, straightener, horizontal cut-off and horizontal discharge.

A high-capacity, continuous casting facility for the production of large steel slabs has been developed, designed and is being built by U.S. Steel at a Corporation plant in the Chicago area.

THE CONTINUOUS process has numerous advantages over conventional processing. Several intermediate steps used in traditional steelmaking will be eliminated, such as pouring molten steel into

ingot molds, cooling, mold removal, ingot reheating and primary mill rolling. Of greater significance to customers in the West is the over-all improvement in quality that will be made.

William G. Davis, general superintendent of the Torrance plant, remarked: "By means of a casting machine, steel can be transformed from a liquid to a solid semi-finished product in a matter of minutes."



### A PARAMOUNT HOME

Proving highly popular with the home buying public are the new Traditional Homes in Paramount, priced from \$25,950. Here is one of the models at the development on Alondra Boulevard between Garfield and Orange avenues.



WILLIAM S. GRANT, BARBARA MOSS... In Announcement

## Barbara Moss Named Galaxy Sales Director

Barbara Moss, former executive secretary of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has been appointed by the Los Altos Realty Company to direct the sales of residence apartments in the 20-story, four-tower Galaxy.

Former Councilman William S. Grant, president of Los Altos Realty, made the appointment.

The Galaxy is the first high-rise condominium in Long Beach, and is under construction at Orizaba Avenue and E. Ocean Boulevard.

THE NEW appointee becomes vice president and sales manager to the organization headed by Lloyd S. Whaley, owner-builder of the Galaxy.

She is second vice president of the Long Beach Board and only recently was named director.

### Terms for Tea

Orange pekoe, pekoe, sou-chong, fannings and dust are some of the words indicating the size of the pieces of tea leaf. These words are used to describe black teas. Orange

pekoe is largest grade of black tea; dust is the smallest. direct sales of Galaxy home-apartments until the first apartments are opened.

A preview showing, she said, is planned late next month.

### New Forms Aid Filing Problems

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Companies have a tough problem—shall they retain or destroy their mountains of records? Executives of Rockwell

Manufacturing Company here found that the only way to control the storage of paperwork—of more than 350 different forms—was to issue more forms. The new forms systematize the transfer, retention and destruction of company records.

Today, the company keeps only 6% of its records. Fifteen years ago it kept 68%.

### Mountaineering Deaths Increase

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Mountaineering has become the biggest killer in Czechoslovak sports, the Czechoslovak sports weekly Svel Socializmu reported.

Forty-two persons lost their lives in mountain accidents in 1954-1964. In the same period 27 soccer players lost their lives and water sports killed 21. Nineteen of all fatalities were women.

## Realty Management Company Is Formed

LOS ANGELES — Formation of Cal-State Realty and Management Co., Inc. has been announced by the firm's executive vice president David Guyer. Cal-State offers full service to savings and loan associations and other lending institutions for sale of their repossessed real estate, and will also serve builders with problem subdivisions.

Cal-State's functions include real estate sales, marketing, merchandising, advertising, public relations, property management, design decoration, and security services in a total service program.

Guyer, a 20-year savings and loan executive, most recently administered the Certified Homes program which was responsible for selling hundreds of homes.

President of Cal-State is W. A. MacLaughlin, who has over 20 years of professional sales management and administrative experience. Vice president is Richard Friedland, a realtor member of the Los Angeles Realty Board and another 20-Year veteran in the field of sales and management of all types of real estate.

Cal-State is located at 1833 West Eighth Street, Los Angeles.

## Phone Co. Buys Site

HUNTINGTON BEACH — General Telephone Co. has purchased 1.25 acres on Edinger Avenue between Beach Boulevard and Goldenwest Street for location of a new traffic office, to service long distance calls in the area.

Pacific Telephone has been handling General's long distance calls under contract.

The site, across from the new Golden West College campus near Huntington Center, was purchased for \$165,000, according to Warren W. Gibbons of Creative Property Analysts Inc., who negotiated the land sale.

## Close Out Sale CASA LA PALMA HOMES

JUST EAST OF GROWING LAKEWOOD

OFFER 4-BR.—3 BATH  
2-STORY HOMES

Including Formal Dining Room and Family Room

**FHA or  
NO DOWN  
VA TERMS  
5 3/4% for 30 Years**

Large 2280  
Square Feet  
for only  
**\$29,850**

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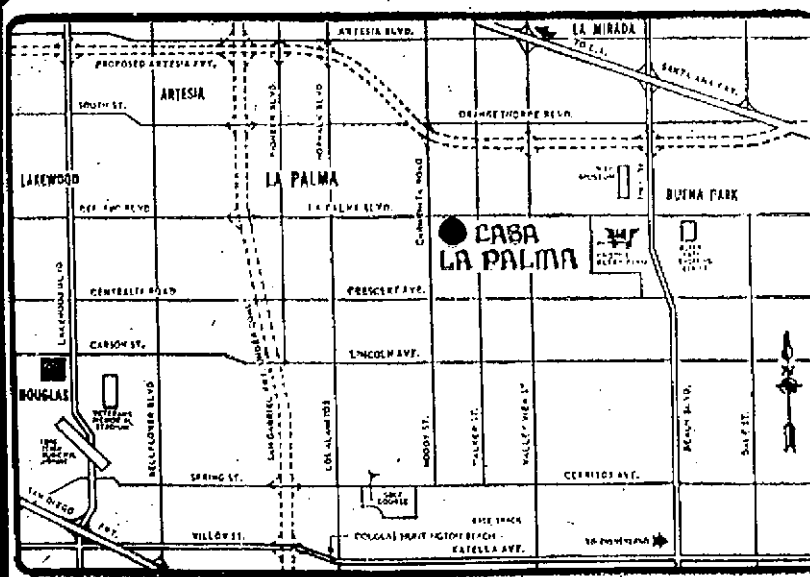
CASA LA PALMA HOMES INCLUDE:

- Hollywood Size Master Bedroom
- Huge Walk-in Closets
- Fireplace in Family Room
- Range and Oven
- Waste King Dishwasher and Disposal
- Ceramic Tile Kitchen Counters
- Cast Iron Tubs
- Custom Light Fixtures
- Generous Mirrors
- Fenced Yards
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- Shale Roofs
- TV Antennas
- Underground Utilities
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FURNITURE  
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## Eastwood Park HOMES

1, 2 STORY 3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
2 & 3 BATHS 1800 to  
2300 SQUARE FEET

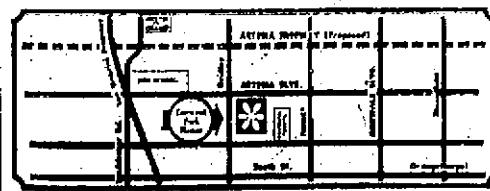
GENUINE LATH & PLASTER  
CONCRETE DRIVES

FROM \$31,950

FABULOUS  
TERMS

- Nylon Chemstrand Carpets Throughout
- Complete Rear Yard Fenced
- Front Lawn and Sprinklers

TRADE YOUR HOME  
AT 100% VALUE!!  
GUARANTEED  
THE BEST  
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Directions from Long Beach — Take San Gabriel Freeway North to South St. Turnoff, then East on South St. to Grizzly, then North to Models

PHONE 865-7614

EYES, 425-8021

### EVERY WEEK THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

## ★ Fashion Parade

FEATURING  
FASHIONS IN AND  
AROUND THE HOME  
★ IN COLOR ★

*Bullock's  
downtown*

FASHIONS COURTESY of

### HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma From \$26,825

From Long Beach — Take Del Amo Blvd. East to Moody and turn left on Moody past Lincoln to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

### MOUNTAIN SHADOWS Newhall — Saugus From \$22,500

Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

### SHORECREST Huntington Beach From \$23,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Adams — Left on Adams to Brookhurst then Right to Indianapolis and models.

IN COLOR

### LAKE ARROWHEAD Estate Sites From \$5,990

From Long Beach — Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to Bernardino turn off — North to Highland Ave., turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18 — left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.

IN COLOR

### CONTINENTAL WRIGHTWOOD North Hollywood From \$46,900

Take L. B. to Harbor to Hollywood Freeway to Vineland exit. Go South (left) on Vineland Blvd. to Wrightwood Dr., then right to Wrightwood Lane, then left to models.

IN COLOR

### VAN NORMAN LAKE ESTATES Granada Hills From \$28,900

Take San Diego Freeway North to Rinaldi Turnoff, West (left) on Rinaldi to Balboa Blvd., right on Balboa 1 1/2 miles to Jolietta, left to Meadow Lane and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

### CAPE HUNTINGTON Huntington Beach Priced From \$19,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway east to Highway 39 — (Beach Blvd.) Right to Adams. Left on Adams to Connery, then Right to Cape Huntington.

IN COLOR

### OCEANA Oceanside \$12,495 - \$23,595

From L. B. — South on Highway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Highway 76 — east 3 miles on Highway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

IN COLOR

### PACESETTER HOMES RANCHO MARGARITA San Clemente From \$24,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico off-ramp in San Clemente, then left to Pasadena Models.

IN COLOR

### PACESETTER HOMES VENTURA KEYS VENTURA Priced From \$31,950

Take San Diego Freeway north to Ventura Freeway then west on Ventura Freeway to Seward off ramp in Ventura. Follow the signs to Pacesetter homes.

IN COLOR



# Courts Building Will Rise in Westminster

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Reflecting the needs of municipal services due to the great growth of the area, Westminster will be provided a \$1,500,000 Municipal Courts Building.  
Bids on the 49,000-square-foot structure, to be located at 15th Street and Jackson Avenue, will be taken by the Orange County Supervisors Aug. 29.

The one-story main structure will have a smaller penthouse and there will be six main courtrooms plus court chambers and jury rooms. It will have a partial basement.  
Broadway-Hale Stores Inc. is calling for bids Aug. 3 for construction of the large Broadway store in Newport Center on MacArthur Boulevard at Pacific Coast Highway. Charles Luckman & Associates, Los Angeles, is the architect. The store will be built on a 78-acre area of the center, providing huge parking facilities.

AMONG OTHER announcements the past week in the construction industry were:

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** — Work will be started at once on 12 condominium units on the northeast corner of Foothill and Slater Avenues, to be known as Paradise Manor. Estimated cost is \$120,000.

**ANAHEIM** — All previous bids were rejected and new ones will be taken by Joseph Casa Grand on a \$250,000 convalescent hospital to be erected at 3615 Ball Road.

**SANTA ANA** — Pratt Co., Santa Fe Springs, will erect a \$150,000 office and supply building at Central Avenue and Broadway for lease to Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

**GARDEN GROVE** — Dr. Lock Gee Ding, 1626 S. Broadway, Santa Ana, will build a \$100,000 medical office building at Garden Grove Boulevard and Fairview Street.

**HAWTHORNE** — Albertson's All America Markets will build a \$300,000 store here at Rosecrans Avenue and Crenshaw Boulevard. Bids will be taken July 28.

**COMPTON** — Bids are due July 29 on the Broadacres Avenue School on Broadacres Avenue which will be constructed at an estimated cost of \$1,084,000. The Los Angeles School Board called for the bids.

**BIG BEAR** — Hollywood Boys Club is building four dormitory structures, an arts and crafts building, lodge building, meeting hall and bath house and swimming pool on Wilderness Road.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** — Bids on the proposed \$164,000 Lois & Harry Le Bard Elementary School will be taken Aug. 11. It will be a 32,000-square-foot, one-story structure at Cramer Lane and Warwick Drive.

**FULLERTON** — A \$200,000 addition to the plant will be built by the F. P. Adams Co. at 1410 E. Walnut.

**TERMINAL ISLAND** — The Coast Guard has called for bids to be accepted Wednesday on a warehouse, to be built at the Reservation Point base. It will be a 20,000-square-foot structure with the cost estimated at nearly \$300,000.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** — Bids have been taken by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles on construction of St. Simon Jude elementary school on Tenth Street. The estimated cost of the 25,000-square-foot structure is \$350,000.

**BREA** — Union Oil Co. awarded a \$700,000 contract to Allison-Hower Co., Santa Ana, for construction of a computer building, laboratory building and an addition to the library at the facilities at 3502 Carbon Canyon Road.

**REDONDO BEACH** — The city awarded a \$178,000 contract to Moulder Bros. Glendale for landscape development in Dominguez Park.

**DOWNEY** — Sully Miller Construction Co., Long Beach

was awarded a \$42,412 contract by the city for improvement of Stamps Avenue from Strokes Avenue south toward Gainford Street.

**LA MIRADA** — Mutual Plastics Mold Inc., 14250 Gannett Ave., will build a 43,500-square foot warehouse and office building on Canary Avenue.

**NORWALK** — Strecker Construction Co., Santa Fe Springs, submitted the low bid of \$267,952 for improvement of Norwalk Boulevard from Excelsior Drive to Har-

monshire Street and for construction of a connecting section of the Alondra Boulevard storm drain.

**ORANGE** — Curtis Landscaping Co., Garden Grove, was awarded a \$369,351 for low bidder with \$369,351 for roadside area plantings on some freeway sections in the Santa Ana and Orange areas.

The plantings will be 24,241 sq. ft. of 70 miles in length and cover 70 acres on the Santa Ana Freeway between Santiago Creek and the Santa Ana River on the Santa Ana Freeway and mooring facilities.

2 of a mile on the Garden Grove Freeway west of Manchester Road.

**FULLERTON** — Sully Miller Construction Co., Long Beach, was awarded a contract for \$141,500 for resurfacing three miles of Harbor Boulevard from Harbor Boulevard to the Brea city limits.

**AVALON** — Al Hanson had the low bid of \$43,696 for the 100-ft. Steamer Pier work includes laying a heavy chain anchor system and complete mooring facilities.

**SAN PEDRO** — Robert E. United Nations Construction Co., Santa Monica, was awarded a contract to install additional jet fuel storage tanks at Norton Air Force Base.

**SANTA ANA** — The Orange County Water District is receiving bids on seven observation wells to be drilled on property owned by the Los Angeles Department of Water & Power at the Haynes steam plant and on property owned by North American Aviation Inc., adjacent to Westminster Boulevard.

**SANTA ANA** — The Orange County Water District is receiving bids on seven observation wells to be drilled on property owned by the Los Angeles Department of Water & Power at the Haynes steam plant and on property owned by North American Aviation Inc., adjacent to Westminster Boulevard.

**SAN BERNARDINO** — On Inc., adjacent to Westminster Boulevard.

## SHORECREST In Huntington Beach

# \$22,950

## BY THE SEA

## No Money Down

### 5 Year Warranty

### 5 3/4 % Financing

### Mrs. Price Is Bellflower Council VP

Mrs. Frances Parker, president of the Women's Council of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has announced the election of Mrs. Braunell Price as vice president of the council to complete the term of Mrs. Vesta Anderson, resigned.

Mrs. Price has been a member of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors since 1951 and a Realtor member since 1962. She has been a member of the Women's Council since its organization in 1962. She operates Rylee Realty, 9939 Artesia Blvd.

In addition to work in the local board, Mrs. Price is a member of the Bellflower Woman's Club, the Skyliners and the Scroptimist Club of Bellflower.

Other officers of the council are JoAnn Fahrenkrug, secretary, and Orva Ashmore, treasurer.

### Pacific Values Inc. Awarded Contract

Pacific Values, Inc., 3201 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, has been awarded a \$27,365 contract by the Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, Ohio, to supply gate valves for future construction projects.

**NEW HOME VALUES ARE THE**  
**3 BEDROOM FROM \$22,950**  
**A BEDROOM AND BATH**  
**3 BEDROOM**  
**2 BEDROOM**  
**1 BEDROOM**  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**5 YEAR WARRANTY**  
**5 3/4 % FINANCING**



Models Open 10 am to 5 pm



KAUFMAN & BROAD

Every forty-three minutes of every working day someone somewhere in the United States buys a Kaufman and Broad home.



# Starlight Serenade

—Long Beach Symphony to play music for a midsummer night

'A program must have balance, change of mood, contrast.'



'The conclusion should be filled with exhilaration.'



'Less formal, lighter summer concerts need not be trite.'

—Harry Farbman



By ELISE EMERY  
A dynamic guest conductor, a rising young star and a program with a rousing finale are elements that will interact Tuesday evening to create another memorable Starlight Serenade played by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

The free, 8 p.m. program will be held in Recreation Park, as was the first concert of the season in June, because extensive landscaping is still underway in Bixby Park.

In the spotlight will be conductor Harry Farbman and soprano Delcina Stevenson.

An expressive nun, with thick, iron-gray hair, brown eyes that laugh and exclaim, and a quick, warm smile, Farbman speaks enthusiastically about music.

A violinist of distinction, he says, "I prefer the romantic school, but it is essential, along with the classics, to keep taking a forward look. Music grows and develops—contemporary music is the voice of our times, the here and now."

ATTRACTIVE, petite (5 feet, 1½ inches) Delcina Stevenson, also has some comments on modern music.

Says she in a rich, beautifully modulated speaking voice that underscores her growing reputation as a singer, "Contemporary music is a challenge. Its broad range is demanding on the voice. It doesn't flow along — it often jumps, sometimes from the gutteral to the heights.

"Often I don't understand it. If I don't get much feeling from the words, if it doesn't say anything to me, I can't interpret it."

Since she graduated from the University of Kansas in 1955, Delcina has studied voice intensively. She first planned to be a musical therapist but switched to a major in voice during her junior year. In 1956 she married Albert Stevenson.

In 1960, they came to Los Angeles where he is an announcer for FM radio station KTYM. The Stevensons have a son, Brian 7.

"He knows just about everything I sing,"  
See CONCERT, Page W-9

Staff  
Photos  
by  
Bob  
Shumway



DELICINA STEVENSON

A YOUNG  
STAR'S  
CAREER  
IS RISING

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1966, SECTION W



MRS. DANA ANDREWS

Staff photo by Joe Risinger

"We'd finished our screen tests at MGM that afternoon in 1937 and felt very grand in our stage makeup, the thinly penciled eyebrows and fingerwaved hairdos. I asked my friend how that nice boy, Dana Andrews, had done in his test. "They told him he'll never make it in the movies," she answered."

—Mary Andrews

Actor's wife  
stars  
in 26-year  
Hollywood  
marriage

By PAT McDONNEL  
Staff Writer

In the Never-Never Land of Hollywood where the mortality rate of matrimony is phenomenally high, one marriage heralded for its longevity is that of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Andrews.

When one encounters Mary Andrews, however, it comes as no surprise that her husband—a top romantic leading man for a quarter century—hasn't hearkened to the siren's call most matinee idols find irresistible.

The gracious, intelligent blonde discussed her marriage of nearly 27 years this week in her Palos Verdes Peninsula home.

"It wasn't until our youngest, Susan, enrolled last year at San Francisco State that Dana and I have had no children at home," she said.

The two met at Pasadena Playhouse, where each was struggling to establish an acting career.

"Dana's first wife died when their son, David, was 2," she said, "so we started our marriage along with a five-year-old."

Mrs. Andrews set aside acting ambitions after her marriage in November, 1939. Soon after, her husband rose to stardom in his role as a handsome Texas lad in "The Westerner" with Gary Cooper.

A poignant smile crossed her face as Mrs. Andrews reminisced on the Playhouse of the 1930s.

"It was a marvelous experiment in those days... the forerunner of all intimate theaters," she recalled.

"An amazing number of our group went on to fame in the directing, acting, writing phases of the theater.

"TEN YEARS went by, I'd become the  
See SHE CO-STARS, page W-3



# Summertime and the livin' is, oh, so easy

By IOLA MASTERSON  
Society Editor

THEY TOSSED business to the four winds and settled down for an evening of pure, undiluted pleasure during annual party for members and spouses of Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executives.

Affair started out at two cocktail parties, one in home of Ty and Marcia Ellis and the other in home of Penny and Jeanne Moore, both in Park Estates. Then good ol' Bob Bothner, who was in charge of the affair (three cheers for him) and wife, Carol, hosted the gang to dinner at Long Beach Yacht Club.

Among merrymakers in effervescent mood there were President Jack and June Satariano, outgoing prexy Jim and Mary Willingham, plus Bob and Ginny Hall, Tony and Floy Christopher, "Mitch" and Betty Mitchell, Bill and Jan Blankenship and John and Jane Wells.

THEY CALLED it "Forster's Island" and it was as colorful a bit of Polynesia as you'll find floating on the Pacific. The "island" was, in reality, the gardens and home of Dr. Arch and Annemarie Forster, 1437 La Perla, where members, wives and special guests of Mother Seton Council, Knights of Columbus, had a huge (over 200 guests) and authentic luau.

The gardens were ablaze with real flowers and additional paper ones plus palm fronds; even an eight-foot Tiki specially made for event. Among some of the "wheels" in attendance were Dr. Don and Theresa Greco, he's current grand knight of the council, Al and Caroline Gonsalves, state secretary of the Knights,

Nick and Mary Grimaldi, "Red" and Margaret Keck, John and Margaret Kacsman (he served as MC).

Others enjoying the bright gaiety were Jim and Amella Kinzer, Wayne and Pat Alvey, Ivan and Margaret Keck and Jim and Mary Anna Kacsman. In fact, Mary Anna was one of the night's stars, singing a special musical tribute to the Forsters. To refresh your memory, talented Mary Anna was the one who played the role of the Mother Abbess in Civic Light Opera's, "Sound of Music."

The evening began with Mai Tais at 7 p.m., and went on to the feast, including whole pigs which had been roasted in the ground, Hawaiian style. Another hit of the night was appearance of the Twilights, a native group of performers.

OUR FAMOUS dancers, Bobby Burgess and partner, Barbara Boylan, have been invited to attend the wedding of Luci Baines Johnson and Pat Nugent. Pat has been a fan of theirs for a long time and subsequently a friend and has personally, and repeatedly urged them to attend, which they plan to do. In one of his letters Pat wrote Bobby that if he would dance at their wedding, they (he and Luci) would dance at his.

ADD TO the scuba clubs do set the Buehlers, too. Herb gave Ida scuba diving lessons for her birthday, then decided he'd treat himself to lessons, too. Next thing you know sons, Herb, 23, and Chuck, 19, got in on the act.

Steve Stevenson of Pacific Divers was their in-



## WARM WELCOME GETS ANNUAL PARTY OFF TO A GOOD START

... hostess Jeanne (Mrs. Tennyson) Moore, left, greets Mary (Mrs. Jim) Willingham as Jack and June Satariano, center, add their smiles to party prelude.

structor and just recently happened to be at the Isthmus, Catalina, when the Buehlers were, so gave them their final ocean check, which all passed with flying colors. They dove from Herb and Ida's boat to a depth of 37 feet and went through all the intricate stuff they'd been practicing in a swimming pool. "We were a jet stream of flipping fins," said Ida, "as we took what Steve called a 25c tour of the kelp after check out." To make it perfect, she even speared a fish en route up.

WAITING UNTIL July to use their Christmas gift have been Dale and Nancy Drum and sons, Dennis, 10, and Larry, 9. They're just back from a trip to Alaska, a Yule gift from her parents, O.M. and Tressa Slosson. How did they travel? The works, according to Nancy, who said they went by plane, bus, dog sled, boat on their tour to Anchorage, Nome, Kotzebue, Point Barrow, Fairbanks, Juneau and Mt. McKinley National Park.

In Nome, Kotzebue and Point Barrow the natives told them they were in the midst of a heat wave. The temperature soared to 31 degrees at the most in these three spots. The ice had just broken at Point Barrow and the ocean, with its churning chunks of floe, was a sight they'll never forget. Having had reservations for months, all on the right carriers, they had no difficulty due to the airlines strike.

BAMBOO, palm fronds and delectable Polynesian-inspired food turned Alice and Leonard Delk's home into an Hawaiian oasis Saturday. They entertained for about 40, at their Sorrento Drive home on Alamitos Bay. It was in honor of Leonard's sister and husband, Barbara and Tom Bagley, here from Houston to visit relatives and friends in old home town of Norwalk.

Two synchronized swimmers from Carritos College, where Alice teaches, Vicki Halverson of Norwalk and Kathy Clark of Downey, did some fancy swimming routines between the Delks' dock and that of their neighbors and luau guests, Bill and Cece Hilmer. Alice, praise her courage, prepared the feast of gourmet steak kebabs, sweet and sour meat dish, fruit, special casseroles, etc.

EXCITEMENT IS at fever pitch this morning at home of Dr. Harry and Bonnie Orme. They'll welcome

a Japanese boy, Yuji Mita, 17, of Hiroshima who will be their "son" for a year. Yuji is here on the International Christian Youth Exchange program and will study at Millikan. He writes English very well they've discovered through the many letters which have whizzed back and forth between countries. But how well he speaks it remains to be heard. Won't matter, knowing outgoing Harry and Bonnie, because, if they have to, they'll communicate in rollicking games of charades.

IT'S CHEAPER to keep Sally Shepherd on campus at UC, Santa Barbara, than to let her come home. That's conclusion reached by her parents, Pat and Bettie. Sally, while still a junior at Marina High, was admitted to the college because of exceptional scholastic record. She's only been home twice since entrance and managed one time to completely immobilize the family stereo set and the other time to yank the entire bathroom shower control right off the wall. She may be straight A at school but she's rating a D-minus at home right now.

CALL OF duty brought Joan Lucas down from Idyllwild, where she and the children and her mother are vacationing. She made the almost non-stop, round trip jaunt to attend a committee meeting of Lawyers' Wives to help make plans for post-couture fashion show they'll have Oct. 18.

Her husband, Mal, batching it at home, had let the cupboard grow so bare (or looked so woebegone, not sure which) she took time to bake him an orange cheesecake to tide him over until her return Aug. 1.

STEERING WHEEL firmly in hand, Toni McDowell set off, all alone, to drive first to Denver and then to St. Louis. In Denver she was to join forces with Alpha Zeta sorority sisters Eva Steffen, Lucille Brown, Alice Crosby and Bonnie Evans as they attended national convention then make the long, hot trek to Missouri to see her stepmother.

Toni was hoping eldest son, Ken, an electronics engineer for Grand Coulee Dam, would be in Denver in time to be her "date" for the big dinner dance Saturday. He's being sent to Denver for a six-week training course. Other son, Skip, has been in Coronado for his annual summer stint with the Marine Corps Reserve for amphibious maneuvers.



A LONG BEACH GARDEN BECOMES "FORSTER'S ISLAND"

... in Polynesian mood on luau night are Jake De Ruyter, left, host Dr. Arch Forster, Mrs. John Ruel and Al Gonsalves. They were four of more than 200 to enjoy Knights of Columbus event.



MRS. JOHN BALDWIN



MRS. JERRY MARTIN



MRS. LEWIS THOMAS



MRS. HOWARD DAHL

## Trips to vacation resorts follow summer nuptial rites

### Baldwin-Norton

First Baptist Church of Lakewood was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Sharon Ann Norton and John W. Baldwin.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Norton, 4439 Canehill Ave., Lakewood, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and bombazine.

Kathy Norton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terry Norton, Carmeen Simone, Diane Woody and Carol Arnone.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Baldwin, Los Angeles, asked John Kent to be his best man. Ushering the 150 guests to their places were Joe Woody, Ricky Davidson, Terry Kemp and Carlos Markovitz.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Baldwin is an alumna of Lakewood High School. Her husband was graduated from Washington High School and attended Valley College.

### Martin-Justice

More than 200 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in Community Presbyterian Church between Sandra Justice and Jerry Martin.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Maude Martin, 1066 E. 71st Way, and the late Melvin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. James Justice, 3310 Poppy St.

The bride wore a gown of silk mist and Chantilly lace fashioned with a train which cascaded from the shoulders.

Patricia Green was matron of honor, while Teresa Sergi and Barbara Waddell were bridesmaids.

Rick Fowler was best man and Ron Orach and Larry Waddell were ushers.

A CHURCH reception followed. After a wedding trip in Palm Springs, the newlyweds will live in Wichita Falls, Tex., where he is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force.

Both are graduates of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

### Thomas-Strait

Wedding vows were exchanged in the presence of 150 guests Saturday in First Baptist Church of Lakewood by Betty Jean Strait and Lewis Phillip Thomas.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Grace Strait, Wilmington, wore a lace and satin gown complemented by a silk illusion veil.

HER ATTENDANTS were Judi Albright, maid of honor; Shirley Strait, Fran Graham and Darlene Johnson, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Thomas of Hammond, Ind., asked David Lawrence Strait to be his best man. Ushers were Charles Pederson, Larry Davis and Lyal Leibrock.

A church reception followed. Upon returning from San Francisco Aug. 1, the newlyweds will live in Bellflower.

Mrs. Thomas was graduated from Lakewood High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.

### Dahl-Rose

Wedding vows were exchanged at noon Friday in Los Angeles Latter Day Saints Temple by Marilyn Ruth Rose and Howard John Dahl.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Rose, 302 E. 53rd St., and Mrs. Gus Alander, Maywood.

The bride wore a creation of beau de sole fashioned with insets of Brussels lace re-embroidered with seed pearls and crystals.

Joan Rose was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred E. Rose and Mrs. Joel G. Rose.

Jeffrey Herdman performed best man duties and Edward Jacobson was usher.

MORE THAN 300 guests honored the couple at a reception in Long Beach Sixth Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mrs. Dahl was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Brigham Young University. Her husband is an alumnus of Huntington Park High School.

They will live in Long Beach.

## Dessert, cards to occupy guild

Claretian Guild will sponsor a dessert luncheon and card party Wednesday noon

at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Pinochle, bridge, canasta and 500 will be played. A prize will be awarded in each category.

Lillian Lowery and Agnes McLean are chairmen of the event.

## FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE!

# Naturalizer

## DRESS SHOES! CASUALS!



Reg. \$15.00 to \$18.00

## NOW! ONE PRICE!

# \$11.97

We have sizes to fit you but not in all styles. Buy several pairs at this summer close-out sale price! All sales final!

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Open Friday Night Till 9 for This Sale

# Gene's



from our fabulous champagne fashion collection a softly sculptured black crape sheath accented with curved jeweled pins 6 to 16 \$28

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RUENA PARK, COSTA MESA, LAKEWOOD, LONG BEACH



# She co-stars with actor in successful parenthood



DANA ANDREWS

Continued from page W-1

mother of three more children, then Maurice Ankrum, our Playhouse mentor-director, chided me by saying I was fulfilling myself biologically, but not artistically.

"Dana said he didn't care if I acted, just so long as it wasn't all the time," she said.

A woman who didn't believe in leaving her children with nurses while her husband was on location, Mrs. Andrews occasionally accepted roles in Playhouse productions during her husband's absences.

Mrs. Andrews did tour with her husband for three months in "Calculated Risk."

"We've never encouraged the children to seek theatrical careers, but when Susan began to show an interest in becoming an actress, I insisted she go with us.

"I wanted her to see what it's REALLY like backstage, what an actor must endure.

"She helped me with my makeup, spent many, many afternoons and evenings alone in hotel rooms and watched countless young girls turned down at tryouts for the three audition parts we filled at each theater.

"By the end of summer, Susan wasn't too sure she wanted to be an actress," she smiled.

Mrs. Andrews says she did experiment once at taking along the children while her husband was on location.

In 1958 the actor replaced Henry Fonda in co-star with Anne Bancroft in "Two for the Seesaw" on Broadway.

"WE MADE our home in Connecticut largely because the children are Californians and accustomed to outdoor living," she said.

"They were upset over leaving school friends, especially Kathy. Then she

met the young man she since has married and was upset just as much when it was time to go home.

IN 1960 Andrews became interested in real estate and studied the subject through UCLA extension courses. Later, he sold the family estate in Toluca Lake in order to invest in real estate ventures.

Mrs. Andrews voices no regret over leaving the Toluca Lake home, "a white elephant that cost more than \$600 a month for servants' wages."

"I think the children were embarrassed over the immensity of the house," she said.

Mention of her children brought a proud note to Mrs. Andrews' voice as she said:

"None of the youngsters joined sororities or fraternities. They've been almost too wary of people who sought them out. They want to know they're liked for themselves, not because their father is a movie star.

"Each had a strict allowance.

"I remember once the girls and I acted as extras on a Western set in Tucson. Kathy was terribly proud of the \$10-a-day she earned and was terribly upset when she learned how much was taken out for taxes and, horrors, her old age benefits.

"THEY'RE ALL DIFFERENT," but quite close to each other. When Kathy and her husband watched our home while Dana and I were in England, they frequently had Stephen and his wife (the former Christine Van Camp of San Pedro) to dinner before attending Monday night open houses at La Cienega art galleries."

When it comes to art — the Andrews home is a veritable museum of contemporary works.

Rivalling the incomparable view afforded by the cliff-

side architecture is the collection of sculpture and paintings throughout the interiors. Many pieces are by the Andrews' son, Stephen, a senior majoring in art at UCLA.

Mrs. Andrews, who has studied interior decor under one of the country's leading authorities, spent more than one year furnishing the home.

Spectacular bonus is its lighting, engineered and supervised by Mr. Andrews. Dimming and spotlighting effects are a part of each fixture which also illuminate individual works of art.

What does the future hold for the actor's wife now that her children have left the fold?

"I've played with the idea of going back to UCLA and getting my degree.

"Since 1960, I've taken courses with the objective of receiving a B.A. In fact, I've earned credits for classes in history of the arts, philosophy and French, but I stopped last spring when I went to England with Dana."

DOES SHE have aspirations to return to the stage?

"If you consider yourself an actress and not just a personality, you must remain in tune as much as a concert violinist. You can't be out of practice for five, 10, 15 years, throw yourself into a role and expect anything but a mediocre performance."

What does she think of actors who enter politics?

"They have a right to go into it as much as anyone else, I suppose," she answered.

Asked the likelihood of her husband, who has headed the Screen Actor's Guild — as have California Senator George Murphy and gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan — entering politics, Mrs. Andrews replied:

"I doubt if Dana would like. Besides, he's found satisfaction in the theater."



MRS. MONTE COLLINS

## Methodist rite links Elam, Collins names

Donna Carol Elam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elam, 4025 Pacific Ave., became the bride of Monte L. Collins in a Saturday ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church. More than 250 guests witnessed the nuptial rite.

The bride wore a gown of imported Swiss lace.

NILE GREEN crepe gowns were worn by her attendants, Suzie Ramsey, maid of honor; Mrs. Merlen L. Karney, Barbara Bates, Michele Mitchell and Suzanne Derry-

berry, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William H. Riley of Long Beach and Robert Collins of San Diego, was attended by his brother, Robert Riley, as best man.

Completing the entourage were Edward Cruz, Merlen Karney, Robert Cole and Terry Ridgeway, ushers; Lynda Derr, flower girl; Terry Elam, ring bearer.

A reception at Petroleum Club preceded their departure on a trip to San Francisco and Carmel. They will reside in Long Beach.

## Engagement announced in Riverside

A Saturday luncheon at Riverside's historic Mission Inn was setting for the engagement announcement of Patricia Burkart and Robert Stephenson of Long Beach.

News of the engagement and late August wedding in La Jolla was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Burkart of La Jolla and formerly of Riverside.

Joining the Burkarts in the receiving line for more than 40 guests were the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephenson, Long Beach.

Miss Burkart is a Junior at University of California at Riverside. Her fiancé is an alumnus of South Gate High School and holds a bachelor's and master's degree from UCR, where he is studying for a doctorate in mathematics. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

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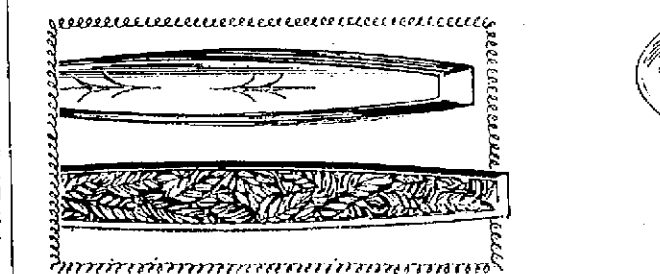
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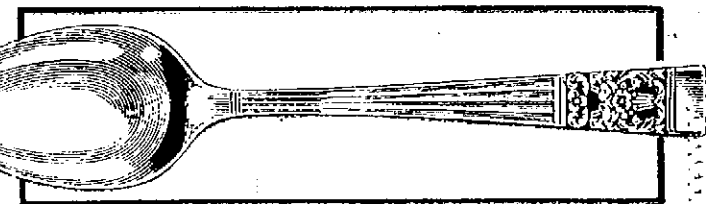
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Add that dramatic touch of elegance to your dining table . . . at dramatic savings!

52-pc. service for 8 includes:

16 teaspoons, 8 place knives, 8 place forks,

8 place spoons, 8 salad forks, 1 butter knife,

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89.95 value 52 pc. service for 8 39.95

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Chest 10.00

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## Showings to offer style reward

Combine the ultimate good taste of Vogue international couturier designs with Forstmann woolens and the result is the "Great Fashion Reward" showings to be presented Thursday in Buffums' Fashion Fabrics Department. Curtain times for the presentation of exclusive fall designs from Vogue Pattern's import collection will be 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Total Look of custom couture, now at the fingertips of women talented with thread and needle, is interpreted through intriguing textures and zesty young hues.



**CLOAK AND DAGGER DAZZLE**  
... Simonetta's bravura evening wrap (above), interpreted in Forstmann's flaming orange "Chigala" fleece, is cut to pure-line dash in the coat, ablaze with great jeweled buttons. Another creation in the 20 Vogue Pattern import designs to be shown at Buffums' is an intriguing dress and jacket costume masterminded by Guy Laroche.

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# His recipe needs no correction

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Food Editor

This is the story of a man who parlayed a double-plus Civil Service examination grade—even before he was 21—into 35 fruitful years in the field of Federal Corrections.

The secret of the success of today's Chef of the Week, Raymond W. Meier? Dedication to his work, and his solid belief in people. Since 1964 he has been warden, Federal Correctional Institution, Terminal Island, where some 950 prisoners, including 200 women, are incarcerated.

Further proof of his capabilities lies in the fact he was loaned, early this year, to the State Department as a Correctional Consultant to the government of Jordan for four months.

Born in Wisconsin, Meier is a graduate of the Wisconsin Business University. He has served in administrative positions in five different federal prisons and the central office.

After five years as Budget Officer for U.S. Bureau of Prisons in Washington, he became warden in 1959 of the Federal Correctional Institution in Sandstone, Minn.

A VETERAN of World War II, Meier is a commander in the Naval Reserve.

A member of the Federal Executive Board of Los Angeles, and Warden's Association of America, Meier belongs to the American Correctional Association, American Society for Public Administration and National Council for Crime and Delinquency.

Devotees of the outdoors, the Meiers and their son, Richard, enjoy camping, fishing and hunting—golfing and bowling, too. As to the hunting bit, we mean nothing short of a deer or a bear.

The Meiers also have a married daughter, living in Washington, D.C.

Our Chef's domesticity included buying gadgets for the kitchen which he's "real sure Mrs. Meier needs," and being the self appointed camp cook.

That he's a successful one is evidenced by his Hunters' Pancakes.

### HUNTERS' PANCAKES

(Makes 16 large-sized cakes)

- 2 cups milk
- 3 eggs
- 3 tbslp. bacon grease
- 2 cups pancake mix
- 1/2 cup raisins

Mix milk, eggs and grease in bowl. Add pancake mix and stir until smooth. Add raisins which have been slightly soaked. Stir well.

Use hot griddle. Grease well with bacon butt to permit edges to become crispy. Turn when bubbles appear on top. Serve hot with thick syrup and bacon.



WARDEN RAYMOND W. MEIER

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

## PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime-Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533

## Regina McAlpin receives ring

Mr. and Mrs. Loid James McAlpin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Regina Margaret, to Glen Randy Mezing, son of Mr. G. R. Mezing and Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Long Beach.

The marriage will take place Sept. 17 at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The bride-to-be received her early education in Australia and Marymount Girls' High School, Palos Verdes Peninsula, and later at Lakewood High School. She will attend Long Beach City College in February.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Banning High School and Long Beach City College, where he was vice president of Delta Phi Omega. He will enter Officers' Candidate School of the U.S. Navy in October.

## Couples depart on wedding trips

### MacMaster-Winters

Lake Arrowhead was destination of a trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alan MacMaster after their ex-



MRS. GLEN MACMASTER

change of vows Saturday in Community Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Winters and Walter Winters, Seal Beach, is the former Caryl Marie Winters. She wore a Cahill gown of re-embroidered lace over taffeta and organza.

Helen Frederick was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dale Hop, Bonnie Duvall and JoAnne Whitmore.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dale MacMaster, asked Michael Shimpock to be his best man. Ushers were Steven Partridge, David Hop and Arthur Tolhurst.

The couple will live in Long Beach.

### Corey-Grismon

A first home will be made in Yorba Linda by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Corey (she is the former Claudia Crim-son), who were married Fri-

day in St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat W. Crismon, Lakewood, wore a gown of rose point lace and taffeta. Her attendants were Mrs. Frances Shiff, matron of honor; Linda Ries, Peggy



MRS. STEPHEN COREY

Renfro, bridesmaids; and Elizabeth Ann Shiff, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Corey, Placentia, asked Don Kinsman to be his best man. Ushers were Gene Corey and Duane Corey. Douglas Corey was ring bearer.

**Newberys SALE STARTS**  
"IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR,"  
**JULY 25th**  
**MONDAY and TUESDAY**

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REGULAR 77¢ yard  
SPECIAL **66¢ yd.**

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## Miss Little recites vows in Dallas

During a Saturday ceremony in St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Dallas, Tex., Delores Ann Little of Long Beach became Mrs. Jon Ronald Fantin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Little of Dallas are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. August Fantin, Huntington Park.

Gloria Denoit of Long Beach was maid of honor, while William La Valle stood as best man.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the newlyweds will be at home in Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Fantin is an alumna of St. Paul School of Nursing and University of Dallas. Her husband is a graduate of California State College, Los Angeles, and is working toward a master's degree at the U.S. Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey.

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# Summer Sale

Schick's Fabulous Fashions! High Style!  
High Quality! Drastically Reduced!

**1/3 to 1/2 off!**

### Orig. 29.95 DRESSES

Styles for every daytime occasion! Arnel triacetates, rayons, blends, cottons. Skimmers, shifts, smart casual. Junior, Misses' and Women's.

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### Designer Fashions

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Gorgeous one-of-a-kind dresses and costumes. Afternoon and late-day. Silks, linens, cottons, wool imports.

### Fashion Dresses

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Dresses for all occasions. New blends, linens, cottons, wool jersey, knits. Sizes 6-20.

### Cocktail and Evening Fashions

Glamorous short cocktail costumes and long evening Orig. 49.95 to 125.95 gowns. Fabulous brocades, pure silks, chiffons, lace, fashionable blends and imported fabrics. **1/3 to 1/2 off!**

### Half Size Dresses and Elegant Costumes

Beautiful fitting styles for all occasions. Silks, rayon Orig. 29.95 to 69.95 blends, voiles, cottons and flat knits. Prints or plain. **1/3 to 1/2**

### Designer Suits

Orig. 69.95 to 145.95

Ultimate in style. 2 and 3 pc. suits. Starring, wool, blends, imported fabrics. Fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 18. **1/3**

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Values to 159.95

Short and full length. Forstmann Fabrics, Boucle, Basketweave, Mohair and Wool. Pastels and fashion colors. 6-18. **1/3**

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From our Boutique selection. Exquisite bags, jewelry, sweaters and glamorous lingerie.

**JEWELRY**, fashionable selection. Values to 20.00 ..... **1/2**  
**HANDBAGS**... good selection, orig. 5.95 to 39.95... **1/3 to 1/2**

**EXQUISITE SWEATERS** Orig. 7.95 to 39.95 ..... **1/3**  
**BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE**, Peignoirs and gowns, orig. 8.95 to 28.95 ..... **1/4**

Parking in rear of store or park and shop validation.

**Schick's**

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# SPECIAL FUR SALE

From Harris Furs Inc. Estate Settlement

THE HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF MR. F. N. HARRIS, FOUNDER OF HARRIS FURS INC. ARE DEMANDING A CASH SETTLEMENT FOR THEIR SHARES OF STOCK THEY HAVE INHERITED.

MR. WILLARD HARRIS, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER OF HARRIS FURS INC. MUST COMPLY WITH THEIR REQUESTS

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FURS TO BE SACRIFICED AT COST AND BELOW COST DURING THIS FANTASTIC SALE

**NORTH**  
 ♦ 874  
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 ♦ 10552 ♦ 3  
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 ♦ J843 ♦ 109  
 ♦ Void ♦ AKQ 10765  
**SOUTH**  
 ♦ AKQJ9  
 ♦ 65  
 ♦ AKQ  
 ♦ 843  
 Both vulnerable  
 West North East South  
 Pass Pass Pass 3♦ 4♦  
 Opening lead—See article

## JACOBY Hearty lead wins trick

Here is another unusual bridge problem for you. Look over all the cards and see if you can figure out how South managed to go down three tricks at his four-spade contract without playing give-away bridge.

The answer lies in a whimsical but highly effective lead by West. He opened his king of hearts!

South liked the lead. Obviously West didn't have a club to lead to his partner and it seemed certain the heart lead was from a suit headed by the king and queen.

South could see no way to avoid the eventual loss of three club tricks unless he could get to discard a club on dummy's third heart. That was not likely but no other play appeared to offer any chance for success.

South allowed the king of hearts to hold. West led a second heart and the jack was played from dummy. East produced the queen while South produced a look of utter astonishment.

EAST CASHED three high clubs while West jettisoned his last three hearts. Then East led his third heart. South ruffed with a high trump to establish West's ten as the sixth trick for the defense.

The statement that West's lead of the king of hearts was whimsical is mild indeed. We didn't see the hand and while it was reported to us by a reliable authority, we wonder about it.



MRS. ROBERT LINDBERG

## Lindbergs at Tahoe after vows

Lake Tahoe was destination of a wedding trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Lindberg Jr. after their Saturday exchange of vows in Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

The bride is the former Janet Gail Carbine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carbine, 6233 Carson St., Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lindberg, 4207 Rose Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Roy Garner was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Groll, Linda Weedon and Becky Carbine. Bonnie Garner was flower girl.

Roy Garner stood as best man. Ushers were Reynold Weedon, Steven Adamson and Bob Allison. Ricky Garner was ring bearer.

Mrs. Lindberg is an alumna of Lakewood High School. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College and is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

A garden reception followed the ceremony.

The pair will be at home in Long Beach after Aug. 1.



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700 guests, the  
nation's biggest  
Catholic Church, TV  
coverage, reception  
at the White House,  
then a honeymoon,  
complete with  
secret service men.  
But to Luci Johnson  
and Patrick J.  
Nugent it's a  
'dream come true'



## Wedding countdown begins

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The lilies of the valley are planted, the cook has baked a sample cake and had it approved, the choir is rehearsing. Everything's about ready for Luci Johnson's wedding to Patrick J. Nugent on Aug. 6.

It's going to be a wedding of sentiment and history.

You couldn't get more sentimental than President Johnson's 19-year-old, blue-eyed, black-haired daughter, Luci.

And having a president's daughter hold a reception in the White House is something that hasn't happened in 52 years.

Luci said she was getting nervous as the big day loomed closer.

"But," she said, "I'm not just nervous, I'm happy, excited, filled with hopes, dreams, desires—a conglomeration of emotions, including a little bit of apprehension and a great deal of happiness."

HER 23-YEAR-OLD fiance was kept busy on active summer duty with his Air National Guard Reserve Unit in Savannah, Ga., until shortly before the wedding.

The President was described as "awfully glad to be getting a son at last."

Mrs. Johnson has spent anxious months planning, working on her daughter's trousseau, coping with every detail, including the big decision: No television from the church and limited press coverage of the wedding scene.

Seven months ago—on Christmas Eve—the Johnsons announced from their Texas ranch that Luci, a nursing school freshman, was engaged to a tall, blond, good-looking, little-known young man from Waukegan, Ill.

Son of investment and insurance counselor, Gerard Nugent, and of Tillie Jocius Nugent, young "Paddy" was newly graduated from college, where he majored in history.

On their first real date, Nugent took Luci to his senior prom at Marquette University in Milwaukee, where the President's daughter donned a silver-blond wig to dodge reporters.

Despite the limelight—and the eye of the Secret

Service (Luci said she never went out on a date alone with Nugent)—the romance managed to blossom.

And so, at high noon on Saturday, Aug. 6, before 700 friends and relatives, the President, in cutaway coat and striped pants, will escort his daughter down the aisle of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Northeast Washington.

IT IS THE NATION'S largest Catholic church, and the seventh largest in the world. They'll walk a distance longer than a football field to get to the altar.

Contemplating the slow, 400-foot journey of the 26-member bridal procession, 18-year-old bridesmaid Helene Lindow of Washington found the prospect "a little scary."

It will be a double-ring ceremony. "That's what 90 to 95 per cent of Catholic couples prefer nowadays," a spokesman for the Archdiocese of Washington reported.

Seventy-year-old Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, who rarely officiates at such occasions, will celebrate the 80-minute Nuptial Mass for the President's daughter and her fiance.

A lifelong friend of the Nugent family, Rev. John Kuzinkas, 40, assistant pastor of the Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Chicago, will marry the couple in a 10-minute ceremony.

A combined men's and boy's choir of 100 voices will sing and the wedding music will be played on a \$250,000 pipe organ considered one of the greatest in the western world.

Luci, 5-feet, 4 inches tall and slimmed down "to please Pat" to 110 pounds and a size 7, has picked an elegant, long, white bridal gown. Her mother said it's "the kind you would hand down to your grandchildren."

One thing Mrs. Johnson said she regrets is not having had a wedding gown herself that she could let her daughter wear.

But Luci was excited about selecting one of her own that would make her "feel that I look the best I can."

The 12 bridesmaids, including Luci's 22-year-old sister, Lynda, the maid of honor, will wear gowns of blending pink. The six-foot, one-inch bridegroom and his 12 groomsmen will wear formal morning attire.

Young friends and relatives will attend the bride and bridegroom, with two five-year-olds serving as flower girl and ring bearer.

Nugent's father is to be stand-in best man for another son, Marine Lt. Gerard Nugent Jr., on duty in Viet Nam.

A few things the Johnsons and the White House made plain about this historic wedding:

—It is a personal and family event, not a state occasion. Though the church could seat 3,500, they asked 700 to attend. They did not invite world figures, diplomats or officials unless they were close friends.

—Everyone invited to the church also was to be a guest at a White House reception afterwards.

—The church may be immense and spectacular, but Luci and Nugent picked it because they had often worshipped there together. They'll be the first couple ever married in the \$21 million national shrine, built with donations from Catholics across the nation. Normally couples are advised to wed in their parish church.

LUCI, ORIGINALLY Episcopalian like her mother, converted to Catholicism on her 18th birthday. Her parish church, Downtown St. Matthews Cathedral, was the site of the funeral of President John F. Kennedy, a memory that could mar the gaiety of a wedding.

Like any other parents of the bride, the Johnsons are footing the bill for the wedding. A family spokesman said the Johnsons long ago established a special account to handle all the wedding costs from engraving invitations to buying a trousseau. As to how much it's going to cost, the White House said only: "Weddings come high now."

Lilies of the valley for Luci's bridal bouquet have been greenhouse grown by White House gardeners.

The big tiered wedding cake will be the production of presidential pastry chef Ferdinand Louvat, a 52-year-old Frenchman who comes from the village of Vioron, near Grenoble. He baked sample fruit cake and plain layers to be taste-tested by the First Family. Luci plans to cut the cake ceremonially before her reception guests in the East Room.

## Keehans to observe golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keehan will mark their golden wedding anniversary Thursday. The couple was married in 1916 in Philadelphia and has two children, George Keehan of Long Beach and Mrs. J. R. Sandefer, Salem, Ore. They also have four grandchildren.

Keehan was retired from 20 years service in the U.S. Navy and is a past national president of the Fleet Reserve Association. She is a past national president of the auxiliary. Both are active members of the Long Beach Branch and Unit 43 of the association.

## Miss Clarke changes name to Mrs. Thomas Poyorena

Tana Beverley Clarke became Mrs. Thomas J. Poyorena during a Saturday ceremony in East Whittier Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke, 4461 Atlantic Ave., and the late Joseph W. Clarke, the bride was attired in silk organza and lacework embroidered with pearl sequins. A pearl crown secured her fingertip veil of illusion net.

Barbara Kennedy was maid of honor, Karen Freeland was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Gene Gullion, Whittier, asked Gene Gullion to be his best man.

Ushers were David Freeland, Don Wilson, Wally Pelton and Don Bonnet. Steve Freeland was ring bearer.



MRS. THOMAS POYORENA

home in Whittier after Aug. 1st.

Mrs. Poyorena is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Whittier High School. He is a Polynesian singer and the bride teaches Polynesian dancing.

The Zodiac Sign for July is Cancer

"Join the Summer Fun" at...

### Crowning Glory

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Frosting	10 <sup>95</sup>
Roux Fanci-Tone	6 <sup>95</sup>
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## Steak fry plans told

Members of Long Beach Chapter, Immaculate Heart Alumnae Association, and their husbands will be guests Wednesday at a steak fry in Allen Center.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Lehmkuhl (USMCR) will fill the roles of host and hostess to 18 couples invited to the 7 p.m. cocktail hour and dinner.

Guests will include: Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Buberl, James Campion, Emerson Catzko, Michael Cassidy, David Koegel, Mark Manning, Jack Myers, John O'Brien, John Peyton, Thomas Sarac, Eugene Wright, John Fitzsimmons and Francis Van Der Linden.

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# Grandma's attachment too strong

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: What do you think of a 29-year-old mother who leaves her kids with her mother-in-law for months, not trying to see them in all that time?

It's my ex-wife. We were married in '53 and divorced not too long ago. I still love her but she doesn't love me. She says she loves the kids but months go by without her seeing them, helping them or even writing to them. She likes to drink and run around.

I want to take the kids and raise them but my mother doesn't think I'm capable. I'd like to find someone who would love me and the kids and make a

home again. But I know Mother doesn't want to give up my children.

Do you have any suggestions?—H.B.

DEAR H. B.: In answer to your first question: Not much! Not much at all! That's a mother?

I have to agree with your mother to a certain extent. A man, alone, trying to raise children, has a real big problem. He needs a woman, a mother around.

I'm sure, eventually, you will find another woman who would be glad to make a home for you and the children. Then, by all means, you should have them with you. But you must remem-

ber your mother is doing a wonderful job so be gentle and considerate with her.

—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My divorced sister has an eight-year-old son, Jackie. My wife and I have two children (9 and 14). Sis baby-sits for our children while my wife and I work.

We love Sis and Jackie and include them in everything we do. Sis has had a bad time of it and we do all we can to make up to Jackie for not having a father.

But, just once in a while, I want to take my family by themselves on an outing! If I mention it, Sis pouts, seems offended and gives me the same old story

of how Jackie "has no daddy," "gets left out of things," "his life depends on our family," etc.

How can I explain to her that I'd like to be with just my own family once in a while? Am I wrong? I don't want to hurt her. We pay her for baby-sitting and never take unfair advantage of her.

—WHAT-TO-DO-DAD

DEAR WHAT-TO-DO: Your sister is obviously taking "unfair advantage" of you and you'll just have to be firm with her. You have already done much more than should be expected of you to help her and Jackie, and your own family has every right to a life as a unit.

"Sis" is shirking her own responsibility by trying to shift it to you. She should be making a life for herself and Jackie which doesn't depend on you. —M.M.



**BETROTHED**

Susan Elizabeth Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Cox, Lakewood, will become the bride of Terry Lee Findley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cathel Findley, Long Beach, Nov. 12.

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## Community program to feature dancers

Charleston, ballet, tap, acrobatic and twist numbers will be featured in a revue by Ruth Spere Dance Studio during a Monday community program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department in Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30

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## Serbian rite unites couple



MRS. GEORGE SALATA

A traditional Serbian ceremony in St. Sophia's Orthodox Cathedral, Los Angeles, united George Salata and Linda Lee Hood in marriage Saturday.

More than 400 guests witnessed the exchange of vows between the daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Hood, 1809 Lave Ave., and son of Mrs. Charles Salata, Monterey Park.

An original gown by Miss Betsy of Boston was worn by the bride. White silk organza formed the A-line skirt. Full bell sleeves and fitted bodice were of re-embroidered Alencon lace.

white organdy peasant bodices were worn by her attendants:

Kathy Smith, maid of honor; Marnie Reseigh, Mrs. Tom Dortch, Mrs. Steve Perkins and Sharon Bell, bridesmaids. Kristy Kay Salata was flower girl.

Brian Gerich stood as best man, while George Mrakich, Tom Salata, Draza Mrvichin and Phil Simovich were ushers.

Before departing on a wedding trip to Northern California, the newlyweds were honored at a dinner dance in Saddleback Inn, Norwalk. Upon their return Aug. 3, they will live in Long Beach.

PINK EMPIRE gowns with

## Niagara Falls trip made by Kennedys

Niagara Falls was destination of a wedding trip made by the newlywed Albert E. Kennedys after their exchange of vows Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Chisholm, Minn.

The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Albert Kennedy, 371 Laurinda Ave., and the late Mr. Kennedy. The bride is the former Gayle K. Petrack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrack of Chisholm.

A traditional gown of satin peau de soie fashioned with a train was worn by the bride. Among her attendants was the bridegroom's sister, Camille Kennedy of Long Beach.

The bridegroom's brother, Pat Kennedy of Long Beach, was best man.

A first home will be made in Beaver, Pa. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Thomas Military Academy, St. Paul, Minn. and Notre Dame University.

## CDA Court sets card party date

Court Marian, Catholic Daughters of America, will stage a card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

# Leed's

SEMI-ANNUAL

## clearance sale

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B. "Elegante" . . . floral motif on solid pastel backgrounds, matching print or solid color bottoms in blue, pink and gold.	Reg.	Now
Size Description		
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81x108 double flat	4.99	3.99
90x120 queen flat	6.99	5.99
108x120 king flat	9.99	8.99
42x38 pillowcase	1.29	1.19
42x48 pillowcase	1.39	1.29

C. "Pure White" . . . famous Stevens Utica® fine combed cotton percale.	Reg.	Now
Size Description		
72x108 twin flat or 39x76 twin fitted	3.19	2.79
81x108 double flat or 54x76 double fitted	3.49	3.09
90x120 queen flat or 60x80 queen fitted	4.70	4.29
108x120 king flat	7.59	6.79
72x84 king fitted	5.99	5.49
42x38 pillowcase	.89	.79
42x48 pillowcase	.99	.89

D. "Pastorale" . . . bordered top sheets and all-over printed bottoms in green olive, torch pink, cosmic blue, antique brass and black on white combed cotton percale.	Reg.	Now
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81x108 double flat or 54x76 double fitted	4.99	3.99
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108x120 king flat	9.99	8.99
72x84 king fitted	8.99	7.99
42x38 pillowcase	1.29	1.19
42x48 pillowcase	1.39	1.29

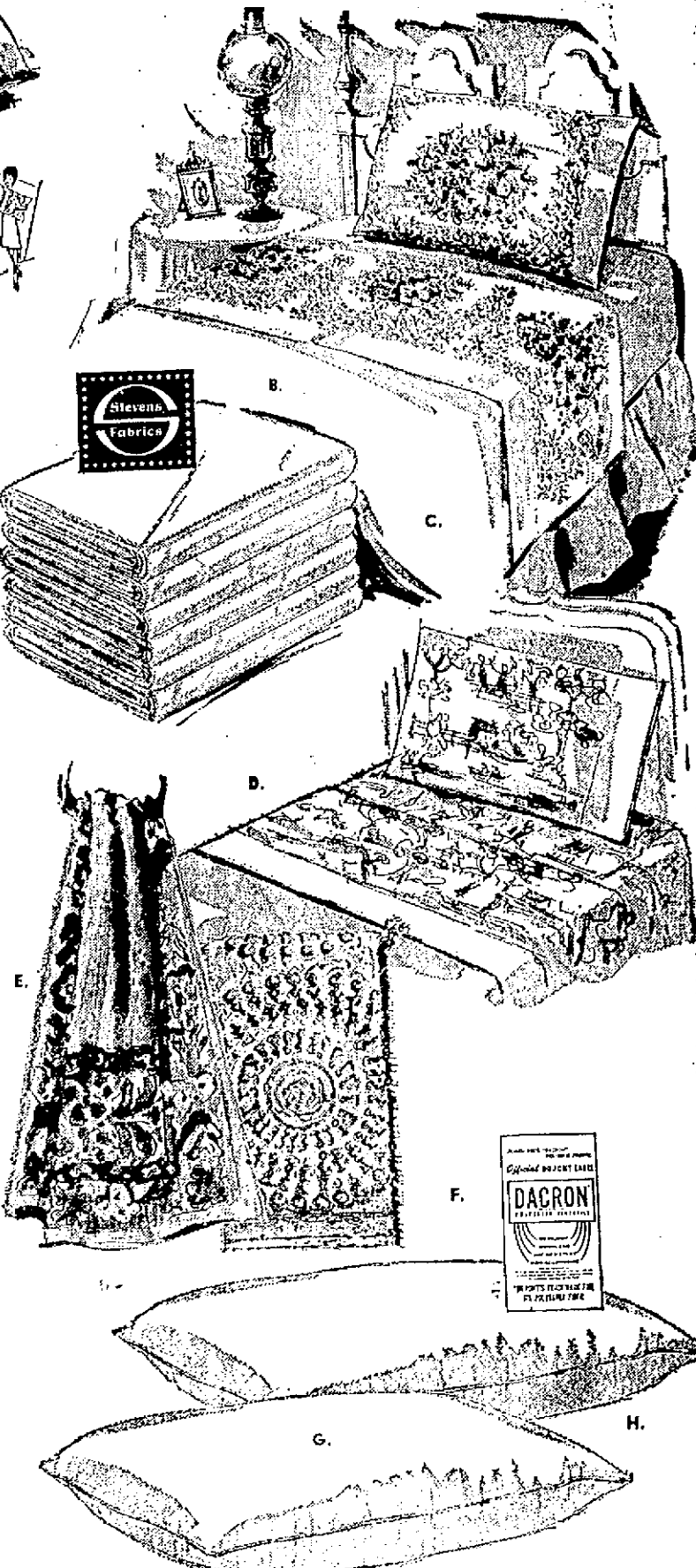
E. "Louvre" . . . Jacquard masterpieces of richly sculptured taweling. Sienna green, antique white, red, moss, gold, pink, black and white.	Reg.	Now
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Standard size . . . fluffy Dacron® polyester filler makes this pillow completely mothproof, mildew resistant and non-aller-genic. 20x26" finished size.	3.99	3.99
reg. 5.95		
H. Bolster pillow . . . stock up now at Barker's White Sale savings! Virgin Dacron® polyester fill. 20x36" finished size. Use one for twin bed, two for king size.	Reg.	Now
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## Easton-Ward rite Friday



MRS. WILLIAM DOUGLAS EASTON

Solemn rites in Los Angeles Temple of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Friday united Susan Lindsay Ward and William Douglas Easton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Ward, 3848 Linden Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack J. Easton, Whittier.

Five hundred guests attended the wedding reception Friday evening at the Ward home.

The bride chose a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace adorned with seed pearls. A pearl crown held her illusion veil.

**ATTENDANTS WERE** Mrs. Ronald Brown, matron of honor; Ron McCommon, best man; Dorothy Woolley, Karen Browning and Sandra Easton, bridesmaids; Stan Pleve and Steven Easton, ushers; and Debbie Ward, flower girl.

Mrs. Easton is a graduate of Brigham Young University, where she was president of Service Unit Thea-Alexis, received the Outstanding Freshman Award and was secretary of the sophomore class.

Her husband attends BYU and is a political science major active in student government. He received a scholarship to BYU and served a mission to Finland for his church.

The couple will reside at Provo, Utah, where he will continue his education at BYU before entering law school next year.

## Lynn Grandle becomes bride

In the presence of 300 guests at Community Presbyterian Church, Lynn Gayle Grandle and Alan B. Heywood exchanged wedding vows Saturday in a 4 p.m. ceremony.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Grandle, 3857 Elm Ave.; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Heywood, 1872 Lave Ave.

The bride's full-skirted gown of organza and Alencon lace over silk swept into a train. Her bouffant veil cascaded from a headpiece of organza petals.

Members of the bridal party were Tony Elliott, maid of honor; Chester K. Prosser, best man; Georgina Burroughs, Susan Mason, Marty Hiatt and Laif Swanson, bridesmaids; Donald Heywood, Gary Grandle, Dennis Grandle and Jon Levich, ushers.

**THE NEWLY-MARRIED** couple greeted guests at a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Later, members of the wedding party and relatives were entertained at dinner.

After a honeymoon in Northern Cali-



MRS. ALAN B. HEYWOOD  
fornia, Seattle and Victoria, Canada, the couple will reside in Belmont Heights.

## Kristine Mangan, David Wolfe reveal June wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mangan, Long Beach, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Kristine Ann-Margaret, to David Allen Wolfe.

A June wedding is planned by the bride-elect and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, Long Beach.

An alumna of St. Anthony High School, Miss Mangan is a junior at Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Milikan High School and is a student at Long Beach City College.



MRS. SAMUEL ALLEN MEALS

## Meals-Seapy names linked

A ceremony Saturday afternoon in First Congregational Church united Meredith Lynn Seapy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Seapy, 232 Roswell Ave., and Dr. Samuel Allen Meals, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meals, Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Seapy wore a gown of silk crepe appliqued with re-embroidered Swiss organza lace, designed with a chapel train. Her handmade lace mantilla, an heirloom in the bride's family for many years, originally came from Paraguay.

She was attended by Mrs. Michael D. Bradbury, matron of honor.

**OTHER MEMBERS** of the wedding party were Douglas D. Stoup, best man; Robert Conrad, William Conrad and James D. Williams, ushers.

After the ceremony, the bridal couple was honored at a garden reception at the Seapy home. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Jackson Lake, Wyo., until Aug. 15 when they will return to live in Long Beach.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride attended Occidental College and received her R.N. and B.S. degrees at the University of Michigan. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Dr. Meals received his B.A. from the University of Texas and his M.D. from that university's medical branch. He is affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma.

## James Lockes in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Locke Jr., are honeymooning in Hawaii after their marriage Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Patricia Joyce Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ross, 1745 Redondo Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Locke, 1425 La Perla Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Ross chose a gown of lace and ruffled tulle over ivory satin. A crown of pearls held her tiered illusion veil and she carried a Bible topped with white orchids and stepanotis.

**HONOR** attendants were the bride's sister, Roberta Ross, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Charles Locke, best man.

Preceding the bride to the altar were bridesmaids Mmes. Charles Locke, Rani Peterson, Duane Goldsworthy, Miss Judith Burner, and flower girl Stephanie Cash. Thomas Pickard, James Sterner, Michael Mullarky and John Ross seated the 250 guests. Charles W. Locke Jr., was ring bearer.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Locke received felicitations at a garden reception at the home of his parents.



MRS. JAMES D. LOCKE JR.

## Foscato in Europe

In an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Linda Rae Tilghman became the bride of Donald Anthony Foscato Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Steven William Tilghman, 2389 Daisy Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Foscato, Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y.

**SANDRA E. SIRLES**, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Peter F. Foscato, best man, served as honor attendants.

Completing the entourage were Holly C. Deeble, Marie Jo Foscato and Barbara Foscato, bridesmaids; Steven W. Tilghman, Lt. (jg) Thomas D. Houd and Lt. John E. Tipton.

They will return from a honeymoon in Europe to reside in Washington, D.C., after Sept. 1.



MRS. DONALD FOSCATO JR.

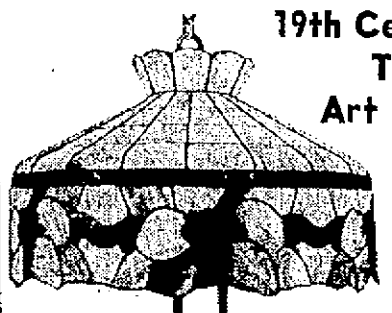
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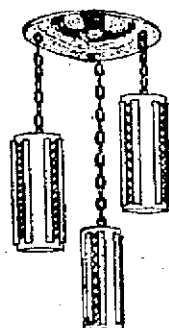
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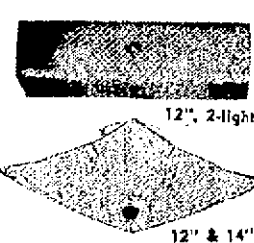
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# Tradition, nature, potter meld arts to mold clay



A TWIRL OF A STICK AND THE WHEEL SPINS



A POT GROWS FROM A CONE OF CLAY



FINGERS ARE TOOLS TO SHAPE AND SMOOTH



A CLOTH ROUNDS THE RIM  
Staff Photos by Joe Risinger

By ELISE EMERY

A lump of clay, a spinning wheel, a flash of hands.

Sitting before his potter's wheel, Tatsuzo Shimaoka is the embodiment of concentration. Not with the nervous, tense, fearful concentration of the uncertain, but with total dedication to the work of his hands which are giving life to the ideas of his mind.

Shimaoka, noted Japanese potter, is in Long Beach to conduct a three-week ceramic workshop at California State College. The sessions will end Friday when the design division of the American Ceramic Society, numbering more than 100 members, meets on campus to see a film which Shimaoka brought from Japan and to watch him demonstrate his ceramic techniques.

A compact man, whose brown eyes can veil with introspection or dance with merriment, Shimaoka sits cross-legged before his wheel, clad in monpe, tabi and zori. The monpe is dark blue, a two-piece garment with kimono-like top and full trousers; the tabi are socks and the zori are the familiar single-thong sandals that sound a soft shi-shi as Shimaoka walks.

THE WHEEL he uses is uniquely Japanese, a hand wheel unlike the more commonly used kick wheel. Around its rim are indentations.

The artist fits into one of them a stick, perhaps a foot long and tapered at the end, gives the wheel a whirl and, as it spins, lifts the lump of beige clay with hands the color of warm, golden sand.

Deftly, quickly, he shapes the clay, bringing it to a cone at the top, gently indenting with his thumbs, each flexible finger a trained tool.

With an oval piece of wood, a rib, he smooths and shapes the inside of the pot. A small piece of cloth dipped in the bowl of water at his side smooths the lip, and there it stands, a shape of classic beauty. Taking a short piece of string, Shimaoka pulls it straight toward him through the spinning clay base of the form, then lightly, swiftly, lifts it to a board beside his wheel.

In the art faculty office of Dr. Ward Yourry, who was among those instrumental in bringing the ceramist to CSLB, Shimaoka talked of his art.

"I decided 30 years ago that I wanted to be a potter," he remembered.

Born in Tokyo in 1919, he first graduated from Tokyo Engineering University. After his decision to become a potter he studied with the master, Shoji Hamada, in Mashiko. Then, 13 years ago, he began producing works from his own kiln. Today, he employs six assistants.

"They are not apprentices," he stressed. "They know me so well they are like my own hands."

THE SIX make much of the Shimaoka pottery sold throughout Japan. Shimaoka himself makes the pots shown in exhibits.

"There is a serene quality in his work—shibui—true beauty with quiet restraint. There is a tactile quality, too," observed Dr. Yourry.

"I am surprised how much Americans like big pots," Shimaoka smiled. "In Japan, we use a kick wheel, like yours, for the big pieces. Some of the Western pottery is very good, some is very bad."

There is, he noted, a fundamental difference in the approach of the potter in the United States and in Japan.

"Here, the artist is creative completely on his own. He tries to do everything for himself. Everything is so controlled that just what you put in comes out of the kiln."

"In Japan, the artist relies also on the power above, the natural beauty not controlled by human hands. Perhaps 80% is the individual artist's, and if natural materials are used correctly, 100% of their beauty comes through."

"The Japanese potter has a long tradition to follow—a tradition that dictates form and decoration."

"If these traditions are followed, it is almost impossible to make a bad pot. On the other hand, one does not create a highly original pot."

Although there are fewer traditional folk

craft potters in Japan, the art of pottery in the hands of trained ceramists, is increasing.

"They do not follow tradition so closely, they are more original. Perhaps this is the influence of the United States."

TODAY, Shimaoka's reputation as a creative potter is growing and his work commands praise from critics and art lovers. In 1962 he won first prize at the Mingei Association Exhibition in Tokyo. In 1964 he taught and exhibited in Canada and the United States and demonstrated at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

When he leaves Long Beach he will go to San Diego to conduct a three-week workshop there and will return to Japan by way of the East Coast and Europe.

Visitors are invited to the Friday night meeting of the Ceramic Society, which will be held in Room 117 of Fine Arts Building 2. Some of Shimaoka's pottery will be for sale.

The designs reflect the mood of Mashiko, where Shimaoka works, a peaceful village, 65 miles north of Tokyo, surrounded by gentle hills and low mountains, rich with clay and abundant wood supply. Pottery has been made there for more than 100 years.

"Nature is stronger than man," the Oriental artist said. "In the West, man fights nature. In the East, man goes along with nature. Will man control nature in the future?"

"Perhaps. But now, nature is stronger than man."

## Workshops Two dates for 'Fiesta Mexicana' for study of opera

An educational opera workshop is scheduled at UCLA from Aug. 1 to Sept. 9. Preparation and performance of opera, operetta and the musical play for universities, junior colleges and high schools will be stressed.

Workshops will survey available contemporary and traditional operatic literature and will examine the problems of casting, rehearsal and acting requirements of the musical play as opposed to spoken theater.

How to organize an opera workshop and how to present a single operatic production will be included in the course. As singers, actors and directors, students will take part in staging operatic excerpts.

The combined lecture-laboratory workshop will be under direction of Dr. Jan Popper, musical director, and professor F. Cowles Strickland, stage director.

The spectacular extravaganza, Javier de Leon's "Fiesta Mexicana," is booked for Monday, July 25, at West Covina's Carousel Theater, and for Friday, July 29, at Royce Hall UCLA.

The company, with more than 100 singers and dancers, has just returned from a successful tour of major Western European cities, receiving rave notices in Spain, France, Germany, Italy and Holland.

Many of Mexico's top artists are featured in the colorful production. Native songs and dances which are a basic part of Mexico's rich cultural heritage are included.

BEAUTIFULLY costumed and staged, the program opens with ancient Aztec and Mayan ritual dances, including a Mayan offering to the god of music, a dance of entreaty to the chieftain Xto, and a dance to the god Kukulkan, common to both Aztecs and Mayans.

The second part of the fiesta is devoted to folk and popular dances of present day Mexico, including colorful regional festival dances of Veracruz, Oaxaco, Tehuantepec and Chiapas.

'Pajama Game'—Marty Ingels, one of television's busiest performers, will have his first theater-in-the-round starring role at Carousel Theater when "Pajama Game" opens Tuesday at the West Covina Playhouse. He joins Ruta Lee, Neile Adams and Rhodes Reason in the musical farce by George Abbott and Richard Bissell which will run through Aug. 7.

Also scheduled for presentation by the Festival of Opera for its 1966 season in Laguna's Irvine Bowl are Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," Aug. 19-20-21; Orff's "Carmina Burana," and Ravel's "Spanish Hour" Aug. 26-27.

IN DECEMBER, he will

### Reardon to perform

John Reardon will come to Orange County in August to start rehearsals for the Festival of Opera's production of "Tales of Hoffmann," scheduled for Sept. 2 and 3 in Laguna's Irvine Bowl.

Reardon, a leading baritone for both the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera, will sing the three roles of Coppelius, Dappertutto and Dr. Miracle in Offenbach's opera.

Immediately preceding his appearance in Laguna, Reardon will have sung with the Santa Fe Opera; and after "Tales of Hoffmann" closes here he will fly east to appear in the New York City Opera's production of "The Magic Flute" and "The Marriage of Figaro."

IN DECEMBER, he will

### Cerritos concerts

Cerritos College Senior Summer Music Camp will present concerts in the Student Center on campus at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Smaller vocal and instrumental groups will be featured Thursday; the chorus, band, wind ensemble, stage band and orchestra will perform Friday. Admission is free.

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WHERE BILLY MINED HIS FORTUNE

# Barkerville again strikes it rich--this time with tourists

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

A woolly-bearded, profligate sailor endowed British Columbia with its most popular historical attraction for tourists, and it was a prospector from the Northern California gold mines who played a big part in keeping it on the map.

In 1862, while a horde of miners worked paying claims in a bend of Williams Creek—50 miles east of Quesnel on what is now Hwy. 97—Billy Barker arrived. Seeing little elbow room for operating a sluice box, he drifted high above the seething activity along the creek to a ridge where he staked out a claim, and began sinking a crude shaft.

All he reaped for weeks was sweat—and leers. Then, on a sizzling August afternoon, he struck the richest pay dirt yet. The scoffing miners grabbed their tools, climbed the canyon wall, and pounded out claim stakes all around him.

News of the strike spread fast and soon thousands more treasure seekers arrived from workings in the vast Caribon country. A town, if you could call the disarray of shanties that, quickly sprang up.

And sure enough, it was named Barkerville in honor of Billy.

IN ITS HEYDAY, Barkerville was the biggest town north of San Francisco. Poets and priests, bankers and barbers, they came from eastern Canada, the United States, China and Europe. They knew that Billy Barker had taken a \$600,000 fortune from a strip of ground only 600 feet long.

Boots cost \$50, a bar of soap, \$1.25, and a dance with a buxom hurdy-gurdy girl, \$10 a whirl. Miners played ten-pins with champagne bottles. Vagabond actors emoted Shakespeare and were paid in nuggets of pure gold.

One of the most popular establishments on the surging main street was Wake-Up Jake's Saloon, named for a well-known figure in the California Gold Rush who had traveled north with other miners in 1858 after shooting a man.

Wake-Up Jake—no one ever knew his real name—was a prospector, pure and simple, and had nothing to do with the operation of the saloon. He was drowned in the Skeena River the year a



COSTUMES OF LONG-GONE mining days still appear on the main street of Barkerville. Note Mounty in background.



BARKERVILLE'S quaint old St. Saviour's Church.

man named Kelly opened the place. But his name was magic. Even today, few Canadians think of Barkerville without also thinking of the name of Wake-Up Jake.

BARKERVILLE'S gold, as it did at Coloma and Mokelumne Hill and Grass Valley, eventually petered out and only a few diehards remained to share the lonely little town with its ghosts. The conglomeration of original shacks is gone, destroyed by a fire that gutted the town in 1868. But the false-fronts which rose from those ashes have been restored by the Provincial Government as a historic park.

Today the main street of Barkerville is again well traveled—with tourists from six continents. You cannot get an alcoholic drink at what is now "Wake-Up Jake's Coffee Saloon and Lunch House," but the food and java served there are delicious.

You can also look down Billy Barker's mine-shaft. You can peek into the bar of Kelly's Hotel, sit in one of the worn pews in the quaint old St. Saviour's Church, look in on the restored Wellington Delaney Moses' barber shop, complete with Negro hair-cutter and period shaving mugs.

IF YOU LIKE, and many tourists do, take a stage-coach ride, pan for gold in a nearby creek, and attend Sunday service in the miners' church.

In the historic museum you can browse through fascinating exhibits that tell again the whole colorful story of how gold came to be there in the first place.

In the cemetery overlooking the town, whose mossy headstones testify to the youth of many who died in their search for gold, is the grave of John Angus "Caribon" Cameron, who gave his wife four funerals, two caskets and three burials.

The Theatre Royal, with its company of professional actors, presents two shows daily (except Monday) with the fare the lusty miners demand—music, dancing (a little cheesecake please) and some ripe period melodrama.

While there you may mingle with Chinese coolies, mountain men and Mounties.

IT'S A MEMORABLE stop, really—particularly in 1966 when British Columbia is alive with celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and Mainland B.C.

That union, and don't you forget, took place about the time newly-rich Billy Barker was ordering velvet collars from London.

What happened to Billy? He got hitched to a merry widow with expensive tastes, died penniless in the Old Man's Home in Victoria, and was buried in a pauper's grave.

But Billy's pioneering spirit is still very much alive in Barkerville.

## TRAVEL and RESORTS

### Travel by the book

A new kind of guidebook featuring detailed maps of 47 cities and 24 countries throughout Europe has been published by Pan American Airways (Box PAA, Jamaica, N.Y. 11430, \$3.95). No other general traveler guidebook is known to have specialized so exclusively on map content.

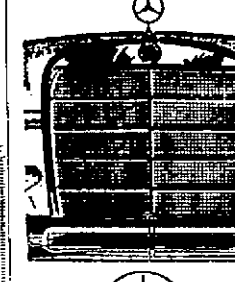
Entitled "New Horizons Maps of Europe," it complements Pan Am's famous "New Horizons World Guide." The 252-page hardcover book is designed to aid travelers in selecting and planning their itineraries. Maps of every large European city, as well as many smaller communities, are pictured with cross-index keys to the narrative text.

Where to go, how to get there, what to see and how to save money on your vacation is the theme of the new 1966 edition of "California and Western States Vacation and Travel Guide" (W.T.A., Inc., Box 7206, Long Beach, Calif. 90807, \$1.50).

The just-released 175-page pictorial guide contains up-to-date information on hotels, motels, restaurants, trailer parks and recreation areas in all sections of the West, with special maps of major highways and freeways. Also included are \$250 worth of discount coupons redeemable throughout the 11 western states.

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### Maps available

If you plan a motor trip to Mexico, a late highway map of the country could be a valuable asset. Sanborn's Mexican Insurance Service reports its 1966 maps have just arrived and that they are free to anyone requesting a copy. Address: Sanborn's, McAllen, Texas.

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## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

LONDON — Londoners must soak up the sun when it makes brief appearances. When the sun shines, the "locals"—the neighborhood puns—put tables on the sidewalk. You get your half pint of bitter and drink it slowly outside in the warm afternoon.

Visitors to London who want to spend a little time at this should go at noon—Sunday's not bad. Though the pubs shut at 2 p.m. on Sunday, it's the after church get together.

The Grenadier in Wilton Place has a number of nice house types. Sweated and a little long in the hair. But washed. Excellent pub with much charm. Food's good.

What advice can you give a couple looking forward to a first trip abroad in consist of two weeks in Great Britain?

YOU MUSTN'T miss a full round of London. And you mustn't miss the English countryside. I'd give the first five days to London. Couple of shows with dinner afterward—theater runs earlier than ours in London. Couple of pub luncheons. Sightseeing—try that Thames river bus for one. Then I'd go out of London. The seven-day Pub Tour takes you to old coaching inns in small villages each night. About 150 miles of driving a day. Your own

self-drive car. About \$13 apiece for car, hotels, two meals a day. (For folder write Pub Tours of England, 53 Victoria Street, London, S.W. 1.)

Then back to London for a two-day farewell. Leave most of your clothing at the hotel when you go on the country tour.

"You have mentioned a favorite hotel in Mexico City."

FOR A LONG time I've stayed at the Hotel de Cortes, once an ancient monastery. The rooms are off the square flagstone courtyard open to the sky. The street in front was the Aztec causeway where Cortez retreated on The Sad Night.

It was a pleasure to sit beside the fountain, taking coffee and having your shoes shined on a warm Mexico morning. But recently they cut a new super boulevard alongside. I have an idea it may be noisy. If you try this—and it has great charm—ask for a room at the back. On the upper balcony on the side away from the boulevard.

Another place I stay is the Monte Cassino. A not expensive, modern hotel in the very good embassy area. Get a room on the side away from the night club. The drummer really works at his job.

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Sunday, July 24, 1966

# Southland

Me? A  
Little League  
Manager?

—Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Long Beach's Pioneer Theater Group  
Tells How to Succeed . . . See Page 7

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**MISS RULE:** May we have the origin of Disney?—L. R., Compton.

Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that *Southland Magazine* offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in *Southland*.

**DISNEY** is now an English surname that traces to a Norman - French ancestor who came from the town of Isigny. Combination of the French word "De" meaning "of," with Isigny, produced D'Isigny, later spelled Disney when the forefathers migrated to England in 1076. D'Isigny developed from the ancient Teutonic-Latin "De Isan-iacus" deciphered as "From the icy place." The Disney armorial shield from England is silver, emblazoned with three gold fleurs-de-lis (lilies) on a red stripe. Disney has been made world famous by Walt Disney of America.

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**MISS RULE:** Please inform us on COKELEY.

—V. L., South Gate

**COKELEY** is a variation of the Irish surname Coakley. The archaic Gaelic clan-name source was MacCoach-ladich, deciphered as "Descendants of the blind hero." The Cokeley clan were natives of West Cork in old Erin. Their heraldic armorial shield consists of a red rampant lion on a gold background overlaid with a diagonal black stripe.

**MISS RULE:** Please identify GLACKIN.—L.W., Garden Grove.

**GLACKIN** had its beginning in Ireland and Scotland as the clan MacLegan. The remote Gaelic source was Mac-Giolla-Adhamagain. By condensation of spelling this name became Mac-ollagin and MacGlackin, also Glackin, retaining the original meaning "Sons of Young Adam."

**MISS RULE:** Could you explain ARMON? —L. S., Long Beach.

**ARMON** had its inception in France in the Middle Ages. The source was the Gothic-French given-name Arman, characterizing the forefather as "merciful one." An alternate background, the Teutonic "Armand" meant "Army-man." The Armon and Arman armorial shield is silver, decorated with a red cross having a fleur-de-lis at the end of each arm, placed between four red sea shells.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain CRITES.—K. S., S. C., Long Beach.

**CRITES** is an American respelling of the German-

(Continued on Page 19)

# Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor

RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

## OUR COVER



Puppeteers June Salow and Ric Larson put "Mr. Lizard" and "Mr. Rat" through their respective paces in the current King Hall production of "How to Succeed in Witchery Without Half Trying," now playing an extended engagement at Long Beach Community Theater. For an examination of the Playhouse's new facilities, the volunteers who do its necessary work, the group's projects, history and hopes for the future, see George Eres' story on Page 7. All photos are by Roger Coar.

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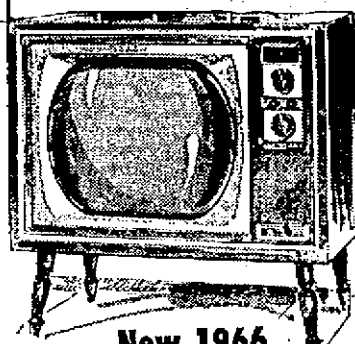
## NEXT WEEK

All across the nation, but especially in Southern California, men are withdrawing their life's savings, quitting their jobs with "the organization" and becoming small-business men. Not in many, many years have so many, many individuals taken the plunge into the turbulent waters of commerce. A relatively new system of doing business called franchising unlocked the door for the small-business surge. The past, the present-day problems and the future of franchising will be explored by Southland Magazine next week.

Sunday, July 24, 1966

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By Anne Howe

TWO LITTLE girls pirouette and pose—for one it's just another way to play, for the other, the simple ballet step represents weeks of difficult learning.

Both children are bright, mentally alert, but one is neurologically handicapped.

Neurologically handicapped youngsters look like average children. Some are tall, others short, a curly haired blond or a brown-eyed brunette.

But they all have one thing in common. Sometime during the course of their development—at birth or even before—an accidental event damaged their central nervous systems.

Doctors claim that the injury may have resulted from a difficult delivery at birth, a severe fall, an auto accident or even a high fever.

WHATEVER the cause, changes have occurred in the youngster's nervous system interfering with his normal growth and activity.

While other youngsters breathe, sleep, eat and move automatically, the neurologically handicapped child must be taught or retaught one or more of these basic functions through continued repetition and with an infinite amount of patience. Auxiliary portions of the brain must be trained to do the work of the damaged areas.

Take Timmy, for example. Timmy was born a blue baby, yet grew normally at first despite frequent bouts with high fevers. During these attacks suffered through several convulsions.

As a preschooler, Timmy was clumsy. He fell often and knocked over things. Because the lad could not play with other children very long without getting restless, he preferred to be by himself.

In kindergarten he couldn't concentrate on anything but wandered aimlessly around the room, shunning group activities.

AS TIMMY entered first, then second grade, his problem grew. His continuous talking distracted other children. He couldn't read or write, but seemed intelligent because he could memorize anything he heard. He was becoming a problem child—different from the others—and he knew it.

During his second-grade year Timmy and his family moved to another town and school district. His new teacher noticed Timmy's "different" behavior and learning problems. She discussed this with the school principal.

Recognizing the possibility of a neurological handicap, the principal arranged a conference with Timmy's parents. Fortunately this district was aware of the problems of the neurologically

# Just a Little Help for Some Little Folk

handicapped youngster and had adopted a special program to help curable youngsters.

With school and parent cooperation Timmy was tested by a psychologist and examined by a neurologist. His new pediatrician prescribed drugs to control Timmy's hyperactivity. These school officials and doctors had realized that Timmy was a NH child, not simply mentally retarded. Timmy was one of the fortunate ones.

TIMMY'S progress in his special class program was dramatic. For the first time he was learning how to learn. His behavior improved; stress and tension gave way to calmness and compatibility. He was making great strides toward living with his problems and retraining for a normal way of life.

What about the parents of these neurologically handicapped youngsters?

Prior to the late 1950's, parents whose children were

overactive, who refused to conform, who couldn't learn, were told to exercise a little more discipline.

Youngsters, whose social actions became too objectionable, hiding their normal or above average I.Q., were put into homes for the mentally retarded. Here they remained, untrained, unable to return to a normal existence for lack of medical recognition of their problems.

In 1959, a group of parents, frustrated by their children's unusual behavior but unwilling to give up hope, gathered to seek another answer.

Out of this original group of parents and professionals, an organization known as the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children (CANHC) developed.

FROM ITS Los Angeles cradle CANHC (rhymes with panic) spread into other counties including Orange, San Mateo and Contra Costa.

In February, 1963, a merger meeting was held in

Fresno resulting in the formation of a state-wide organization with eight chapters. Dr. Robert O'Reilly, director of the Medical Department, Santa Clara County Hospital, was first president and is responsible for much of the up to date information available.

Since 1963 CANHC has grown to include 18 chapters—including the Long Beach unit, formed in 1964 under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Yates. The statewide group membership has grown to well over 1,000 and includes many professional people as well as answer-seeking parents.

The year 1963 also saw the creation of an educational program for the neurologically handicapped youngster in the public school system. Assembly Bill 464 established a partial financial reimbursement for any school district setting up an NH program. The bill included both the NH child and the emotionally disturbed youngsters, since the neurological handicap often produces an emotional disturbance.

In the years since this plan's inception, 6,000 youngsters have received the benefits of an understanding of their special needs, opening a way in most cases for resumption of an almost normal life.

FOR THE first time a public agency, the Long Beach Young Women's Christian Association will offer a low-cost therapeutic class for the neurologically handicapped child.

Beginning this month the YWCA will schedule twice weekly, 2½-hour sessions for NH children. The classes, limited to 15, will be instructed by a qualified staff under the supervision of Mrs. Esther Neuman, YWCA health and education director.

The NH course will include rhythmic games, simple crafts and swimming. Patience and more patience is the prime requirement for these carefully trained leaders.

In initiating the "Capers" program the L.B. Y.W.C.A. is opening a new door for the child with the "hidden handicap" and extending the horizon of hope for his concerned parents.



Ballet instructor Mary Noble helps 6- and 9-year-old neurologically handicapped girls. Progress is being made in other NH programs.

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# Me? A Little League Manager?



## There's Nothing to It!

3. Rotate his liabilities every two innings and be only half-safe all the time.

Every now and then, of course, a Little League manager gets a chance for some gen-u-ine strategy, just like Wall Alston:

**SURE, THE RULES** say you can work a pitcher only six innings in one week. But you were looking ahead. Last Wednesday you pitched your ace only two innings, and today he can go four full innings if you need him. But you won't need him that much—your No. 2 man can hold the line the first half of the game.

Then you bring in Ace and have him throw fireballs for three innings to wrap up the win. That's strategy, man; that's strategy!

*What's that, Mr. Scorekeeper?*  
*Sure, I know we are in extra innings.*

We're going into the eighth already? Ace has pitched his six innings already? I've got to take out my best pitcher? But we may lose the game if I do that. OK, OK. I'll have to use Fred Flakey, No. 3 man in my two-man pitching rotation. What? Fred's not here; he's on vacation? Well, that leaves me with only Wilbur Wildness. Wilbur is always around the plate; I wish he could be over it every now and then. Hey, somebody! Run over to the snack shack and see if you can find Wilbur. Tell him he's got to go in and pitch right now."

**SOMETIMES THE** problem is one which even the best manager can't solve; he just has to let nature take its course.

*"Look at our second baseman move*

*around. Pete's never still; he covers a lot of territory. First he hops on one leg, then the other. What's that—time, umpire."*

*What, Pete . . . Oh, I'll see if we have a substitute . . . Nope, no substitute. Look, how about the end of the inning . . . You can't . . . All right, be quick . . . Yeah, that green thing by No. 4 diamond . . . Be quick, now . . . We shouldn't hold the game up for this . . . Yes, umpire; I am still calling time . . . Oh, only about two more minutes . . . Gottee, look at that kid run; I wish he could move that fast when he's a base-runner."*

Anyone who thinks Little League managers aren't talented baseball minds has another think coming.



First law of Little League outfielding is self preservation if you can't see the ball.



One of the major problems besetting a Little League manager is drinking water. Here, one manager solves it "by the numbers."

**THE BALL** ARCHED into the early evening sky, hung briefly at the top of its trajectory, and began a swift descent.

Graceful as a gazelle, the right fielder moved into position, gave his glove a couple of expectant thumps, and extended it precisely to the exact spot where the rapidly dropped spheroid should register as the third out.

But a soft plop and a little geyser of dust some eight feet behind him betrayed the fielder's miscalculations. Undaunted, he whirled (the wrong way), fell down, crawled and retrieved the ball, scrambled dustily to his feet, and fired a bullseye to the first baseman a split second before the runner slid—into third.

"Atta boy, Mac; atta boy!" called the manager. "That's the way to hang tough in there."

Then, in an aside to some slightly puzzled adults sitting behind his dugout, the manager confided, "The kid's really getting better; three games ago a ball bounced off his shoulder and went for a home run."

**IN SUCH WAYS** DOES slow-but-sure player progress warm the cockles of a Little League manager's heart.

For just as the Little Leaguer is a different breed of ball player, so must the manager also fit a different mold—one in which he is willing to throw away "the book" and chart future moves with all the know-how of the famed Alaskan bush pilots who fly by the seat of their pants.

Contrary to popular belief, a Little League manager's problems do not come largely from discontented parents.

Instead, they come from the very nature of his playing talent (?): young boys, mostly 8 to 11 years old with all the inconsistencies and all the quicksilver-like elusiveness of that age group.

To cope with his charges, a Little League manager should be able to look in four different directions at once:

1. At the game as it is being played.
2. At the game as it may be played two innings hence.
3. At the drinking fountain.
4. At the snack stand—usually an impossible task since it can't be seen from the dugout.

Consider a typical quandry.

It's the fourth inning of a fairly close game—he trails only 7-1—and the manager yells, "Wally, you're up next; get a helmet on. Wally . . . Wally? Anybody see Wally?"

"He's getting a drink, Mr. Manager," replies the fifth-string centerfielder.

"Getting a drink? Doesn't he know he's supposed to be batting? Who told him he could go get a drink?"

"You did, Mr. Manager."

And you did, Mr. Manager. But perhaps you should be excused for not realizing it because at the same time you were straightening out a slight difference of opinion: three players trying to coach third base when the rule book says only one, please. Also, you were busy dispensing the mid-game ration of chewing gum.

Such player-whereabouts crises are minor, however, compared to those involving game strategy.

**ACCORDING TO THE** rules in some leagues, each "man" on the roster must play at least two innings and come to bat once. Since the roster can be long and the game short—often no more than four or five innings—a manager can grow prematurely grey planning his sequence of substitutions. Basically, a manager has three clear-cut alternatives:

1. Play all his weaker performers the first two innings and try to play successful catch-up baseball after that.
2. Start with strongest lineup, build up a big lead, and hope that his pitcher can keep the ball away from his own defense late in the game.

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# How're You Gonna Keep 'em at Home?



Learning to properly draw eyebrows (above) is but one technique taught in unusual "beauty ranch," open this year at Malibu for Southland teen-age girls.

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## After They've Seen the Ranch

By Bob Loeffelbein

**A** TEEN-AGE beauty ranch is the newest summer vacation idea for junior and senior high girls.

And there's nothing "camp" about this camp. The unique program features a self-improvement program for teenagers aged 14 through 19. Owner-directors Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Gerson, see that each rancherette receives a curriculum geared especially to her beauty "problem," whether it entails need for special lessons in proper makeup, social poise, skills in wearing and modeling clothes, crafts and dance or a wish to learn sports skills such as swimming and horseback riding.

Being located in Malibu, heartland of California's movie colony, the girls also receive the advantage of special visitations of makeup specialists from major salons, acting coaches, and even actors—like teen-age Paul Peterson.

**GIRLS** COME from all over California, of course, and from such places as Portland, Ore.; Seattle; Calexico, Mexico; Phoenix and Travis Air Force Base. Some even have flown in from Fort Worth, Tex.

All girl guests take regular daily classes in dance, arts and crafts, modeling, makeup, and swimming or riding, with round-table discussions in the evenings.

Extracurricular activities include such things as skit night, a dance with boys at the adjacent Calamigos Star-C Ranch, a surfing beach party, barbecue, hootenanny, a visit and exhibition from a sky-diving troupe and visits to Disneyland and a musical theater production.

One session ended with all the girls becoming television personalities. CBS filmed a day at school and play at the ranch for use on the Mike Wallace Show.

And it may be a little hard for parents to keep them "down on the ranch" after that!



Social skills such as horseback riding (above), swimming, dancing are not neglected at ranch.





By George Eres

IN THE LEXICON of theater, "stage" is followed hard on its run-down heels by "subsidy"—generally defined in terms of foundation grant or government appropriation.

Not so at Long Beach Community Playhouse, a "do-it-yourself" theater this month basking in the glow of first performances in its new two-story \$120,000 wing—a struc-



Opening-nighters at Community Playhouse through multi-purpose Studio Room for between-the-acts coffee.

## Through the years since 1929, Community Playhouse has matured into **Long Beach's 'Do-It-Yourself' Theater**

ture which brings the total estimated value of the plant to \$285,000.

Keystone of the addition which extends the building to the sidewalk at its East Anaheim Street location is the 100-seat proscenium stage theater, the Studio Theater, where the curtain went up for the first time July 8 on "How to Succeed at Witchery Without Half Trying," a musical fantasy (cover illustration) which will play Friday nights and Saturday afternoons throughout the summer.

AN ATTRACTIVE courtyard entrance to the structure is set off from the street by a grille gate. From this courtyard there is entry to the main 200-seat center-stage theater and sliding glass doors give entry to the many-purpose Studio Room (art exhibits, dining area, between-

acts coffee, extra rehearsal room, general socializing). An inside stairway to the Studio Theater has been built between the main stage lobby and Studio Room. The Studio Theater is equipped with backstage dressing rooms and storage facilities and has its own promenade.

ALONG WITH Community Playhouse's new assets goes a \$70,000 mortgage. But Playhouse spokesmen see their future as rosy. They point to the nature of their organization, which keeps expense trimmed to the bone; their past history of ability to pay off capital improvement loans and the added plant capacity which will produce more revenue and provide an added dimension for community theater activity.

Community Playhouse relies almost exclusively on

volunteer help—people who immerse themselves in the theater and give their all for its development. Only the administrator is a full-time paid employee. Directors are hired on a play-by-play basis; the stage manager is part-time.

Past performance has shown the Playhouse has been able to incur indebtedness and stay solvent. A \$50,000 bank loan taken out in 1952 for additions and improvements of the main center-stage theater—the first of its kind built by a non-profit, non-subsidized group in the United States—was paid off in 1964.

OF THE APPROXIMATELY \$120,000 cost of the latest addition, some \$50,000 already has been paid off and the remaining \$70,000 is due on a 17-year bank loan.

Things looked dark at the end of the fiscal year of May 1965. The operating bank balance was \$19.95.

But by May 30, 1966, the bank balance had bounced up to \$12,000.

"This past year," said Ed Hyka, Playhouse president, "has been the most financially successful, in spite of many difficulties."

One of the difficulties has been a bit of in-fighting between the Playhouse and the Dramatic Allied Arts Guild, originally intended as a fund-raising arm of the Playhouse. The two split, with between \$7,000 and \$9,000, according to Hyka, still held by the Guild, which acknowledges the money will go to the Playhouse but doesn't say when.

SINCE FIRST organized in 1929 as the Long Beach Theater Guild, Community Playhouse has been continuously and unabashedly flying the performance flag of "wholesome family-type entertainment."

"We never will stage smut-type plays," said Hyka. "Community is not just a board of directors and trustees. It is community theater in which we try to provide a continuing medium for everyone who wants to participate—from acting to serving coffee during social events."

Community playfare has been aimed at what appeals to the general public.

"The experimental, the avant-garde dies out and the theaters that stage them die with them. We feel our type of program contributes to promotion of theater," said Hyka.

But with the addition of the new wing, Community will have room to swing a bit to the experimental.

"We plan experimental productions in the Studio Theater, and if they go over, they will be moved to the main theater downstairs. We have under consideration a program of Shakespeare's works, ballet, chamber music—a full range of performing and cultural arts."

Volunteers—

Acting . . . ushering . . . building sets

or taking an earned coffee break

are

Community's Heartbeat

Photos by Roger Coar



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potters had their day, too.  
While perhaps not so aes-  
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otic European and Oriental  
porcelains, these typically  
Yankee wares display charm  
and individuality of their  
own.

If one were to dust off  
that ancient brown crock in

By Helen L. Gillum

the garage that once be-  
longed to Grandma, or give  
a second look to the little  
old trinket box now serving  
as an ash tray, research  
might reveal they came  
from important 19th Century  
American potteries and are  
quite desirable as collecti-  
bles. The sizable early  
American pottery exhibits  
in the Henry Ford Museum  
at Dearborn, Mich., are in-  
dicative of the significance  
of these old factories in the  
American industrial story.

One of the most important  
pottery centers was in the  
small village of Bennington,  
Vt. There, in 1791, John  
Norton established a factory  
that was to become a family  
business surviving until  
1894. Other firms settled in  
the little town, and soon  
"Bennington" was a by-  
word for a great variety of  
ceramics, particularly those  
of the dairy- and kitchen  
utility type. In later years,  
white-glazed porcelain, din-  
ner sets and the beautiful  
white Parian ware further  
enhanced the community's  
fame.

Mrs. Helen Hillman of  
Long Beach enjoys collect-  
ing items from the historic  
town. Her "standing cow  
creamers" is an excellent ex-  
ample of this ware. It is in  
the popular "Rockingham"  
glaze—"Rockingham" being  
a generic name for any mot-  
tled or plain brown-colored,  
shiny glaze. This glaze origi-  
nated in Swinton, Staf-  
fordshire, England, at a pri-  
vate pottery owned by the  
Marquis of Rockingham, in  
the 1790s. It was adopted  
by most of the English,  
American and Continental  
potteries of the 19th Cen-  
tury.

Mrs. Hillman's little cer-  
amic cow provides a fine  
study in the art of determin-  
ing the origin and authen-  
ticity of an object. She  
points out the genuine Ben-  
nington cow creamers have  
wide-open eyes, distinctly  
crescent-shaped nostrils and  
that the folds of "skin" on

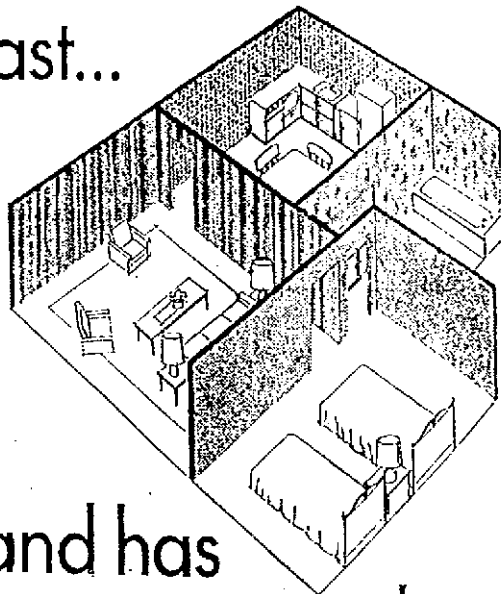


Prized Bennington ceramic in Mrs. Helen Hill-  
man's collection is "cow creamer" (above).

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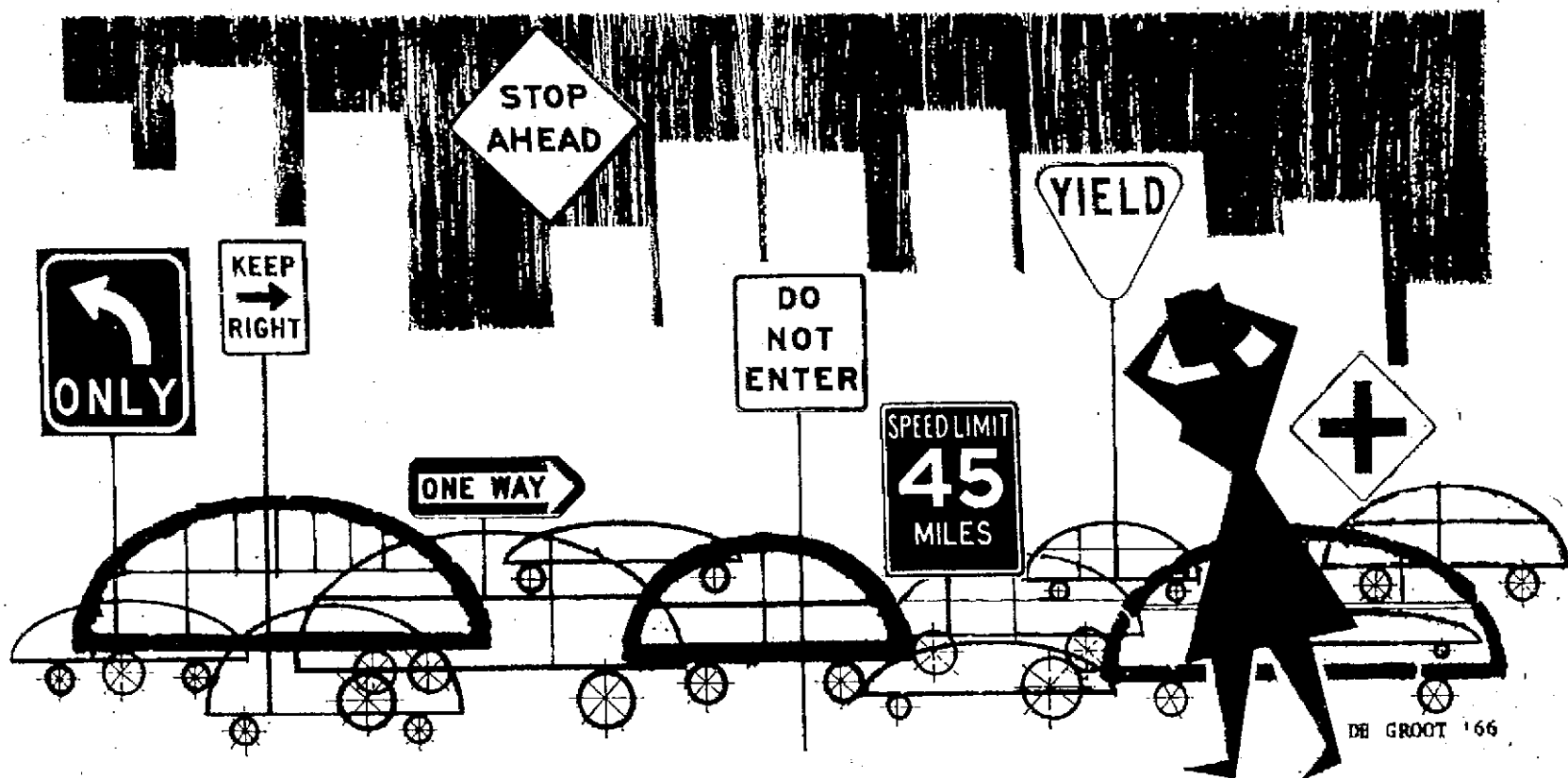
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(Continued on Page 26)



LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT THE TIME I GOT

# Lost in a Parking Lot

By Lorecia East

**TO BEGIN,** LET me explain that I am a small-town girl. I never saw a traffic light until I was in my teens and never saw a parking meter until I was full grown.

So maybe that will help you to understand the tale of my first altercation with Southern California mobilization.

We had a California vacation this year. We left our home in the wide open spaces of Texas to visit relatives in the few open spaces of Long Beach, where I got my first taste of one-way streets, Walk—Don't Walk signals and No Left Turn signs, for we didn't make a single left turn this side of the Panhandle.

Then it happened. After we greeted all the relatives we decided to take a weekend trip around Sunny Southern California, heading first into downtown Los Angeles where we intended to purchase a few camping items to add to our supply and then head into the San Gabriel Mountains.

**IN DOWNTOWN LOS** Angeles my husband pulled to the curb of one of those streets that has no parking during morning and evening rush hours. Well, my watch was slow. I told him he still could park there for a few minutes. "What luck," he said, "look at all these parking spaces."

The three children and I waited in the car while he ran up the street a ways into the sporting goods store.

"I won't be long," he called out over his shoulder as he disappeared into the sidewalk crowd. It was 4 p.m.

He was barely out of sight when I heard the shrill whistle of a police officer coming down the street behind me.

Sunday, July 24, 1966

"All right, move on," he barked, motioning at me and another autoist who had taken refuge from the traffic along the curb. "It's time to move 'em."

Fortunately, I thought, my husband had left the keys in the ignition. So I scooted over behind the wheel and slowly drove off, searching for another place to park.

Then horns began urging me to go faster, there was a "No Turn After 4 p.m." sign at the corner, the officer at the intersection was waving at me furiously to drive faster, whistles were tooting, horns were honking, people were running toward busses and before I could get my bearings I was out in the stream of traffic going like sixty down some street I'd never seen before, headed for I didn't know where.

**I FINALLY FOUND A** corner where I could turn and headed back where I thought I had come from and pulled into a parking lot. Promptly I discovered that I had not a cent in my purse.

I explained my predicament to the attendant when he rushed up with the parking ticket. I asked if I might leave the car with the three children in it while I went back to the place where my husband had left us. I knew my husband would be worried and confused when he returned and found we had disappeared.

I told the children to remain in the car and I wouldn't be gone long, but they didn't have any idea that I would be gone several hours, and neither did I. The problem was that I didn't know the name of the street I was looking for, and therefore I couldn't ask anyone.

All I could do was to walk around and try to find it. So I walked in search of a

sporting goods store with a loud policeman near it.

**I WALKED ON AND** on and became lost and worried about the children since I had been gone so long. I darted into a phone booth to call the parking lot and remembered that I didn't have a dime to drop into the phone slot. I sat there in the booth trying to think what to do. I didn't see any traffic officers around now that I needed one—they were all around when I didn't need them.

I noticed a church lit up and worshippers pouring in, so I went in, thinking there would be a phone somewhere in the lobby but a notice said "out of order." I went out and walked around some more, and after a while I began to see what seemed familiar surroundings and I walked faster with renewed hope.

After a while I recognized the store and the place where we had parked, but to my disappointment my husband wasn't there. He, too, had been going round and round trying to find us. I waited a while thinking he would be back.

When he didn't show up I began to feel frantic about the children. What if they should get out and try to find me? They, too, would be lost or killed on the busy street. I had every reason to be frantic, for I had been gone two hours and they would be frightened. The boy was only three and

the girls four and six and they were not used to being left alone.

All that mattered then was to get back to the children as quickly as I could. I started back the same way I thought I had walked, but I wasn't sure. I walked fast and furious. I could visualize the children running and darting between cars like frightened animals.

I signaled an officer who was directing traffic on a very busy corner, but he was too busy to notice me. I ran to him and told him I had to get help. He gave me an inventory look and said, "What is your trouble?" He told me to go two blocks on the next street to a sub-station. So I ran, disregarding traffic regulations. All my concern then was for the safety of my children.

**I WAS OUT OF BREATH** and half crying as I ran into the police station, but I should have been laughing for that was the start of the end of my troubles.

Both the parking lot attendant and my husband had contacted the police. They had a dime for a phone call. So a squad car sped me back to the parking lot. I still wasn't sure about my children.

My 6-year-old was cradling the 3-year-old in her arms. "He cried until he fell asleep," she said. "He is so hungry."

Suddenly my husband ran across the parking lot. We had a family reunion under a neon sign.

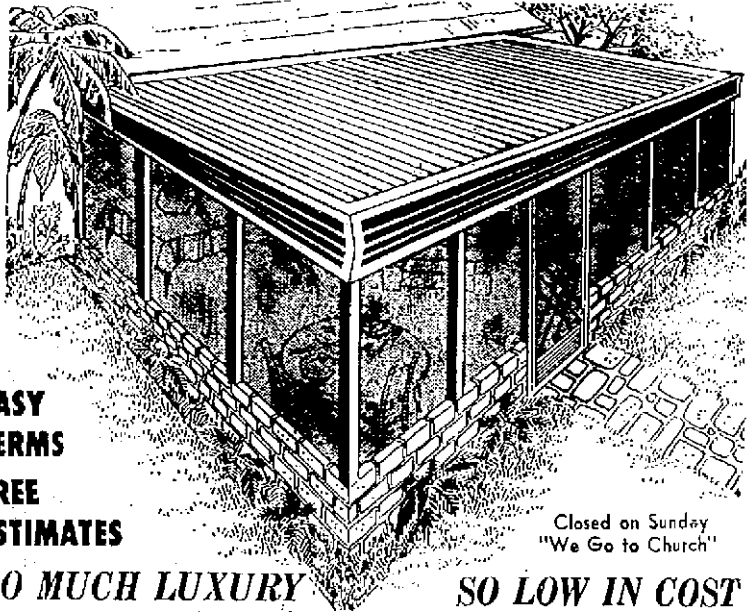
As we drove out the attendant said "No charge, folks. Have a nice vacation."

## A Harrowing Tale of the Small-Town Girl Who Fell Victim to a Mobilized Southland



# PATIO ROOM

and year-around "Fun-Room"



**EASY  
TERMS  
FREE  
ESTIMATES**

**SO MUCH LUXURY SO LOW IN COST**

★ Open Patio-Covers, or Screened-In Patio Room ★ All-Aluminum and Weatherproof ★ No Money Down, Easy Terms ★ 10-Year Guarantee

★ BEWARE of fancy "curve-shaped" advertisements as PATIO-ROOMS. Most are converted from ordinary Window Awnings that must be reinforced underneath with old-fashioned and unsightly I-Beams (Eye Beams) to hold them up. (The I-Beams, EXPOSED or CONCEALED, are never shown in their advertisements.) "See the Rest, then Buy the Best."

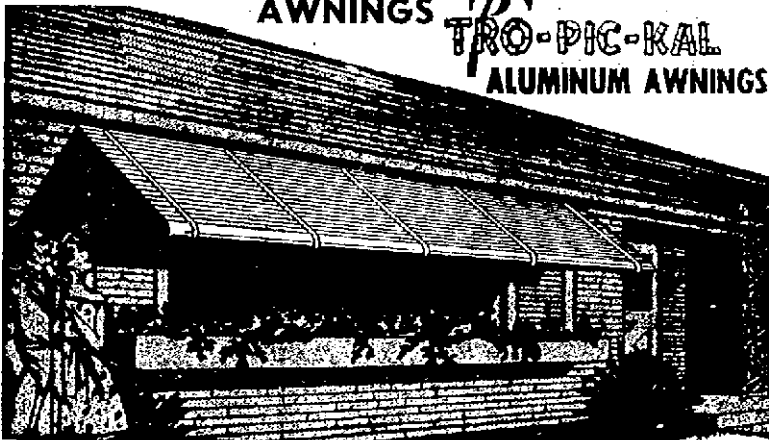
## BONUS OFFER: FREE BRICK WALL

GA 2-2166 — No Extra Charge With Screen Enclosure on Our Patio Rooms GA 2-2166

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**TROPIC-KAL  
ALUMINUM AWNINGS**



*"The World's  
Most Beautiful  
Awnings!"*

**FREE  
ESTIMATE**

- ★ ADJUSTABLE for "year-round" sun control.
- ★ LOUVERED for "Filtered-Light." No more dark rooms.
- ★ ALL ALUMINUM — 10-Year Guarantee.

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# ANY AARDVARKS TODAY? A Most Unusual Shop

By Eleanor A. Price

**NEED A ZOMBIE?** Aardvark? Harem? Eight-legged turkey? North Pole? Volcano? Jinrikisha? Nut Tree? You name it, Dice Inc. has it, or will make it.

Put one foot inside the huge 17,000-square-foot studio on DeLongpre Avenue in Hollywood and you step into a world you didn't know existed. Corridors 35 feet high are jam-packed with props used for parties, advertising displays, window exhibits, motion pictures, television shows, parades, floats, schools and fraternities.

There are bird cages, birds, flowers, wild animals, knife-in-the-mouth pirates, mermaids, Father Neptune, wedding cakes, chandeliers, candles, champagne glasses, all of them super super king-size. Every shelf, niche, balcony, all of the ceiling and floor are utilized to hold the vast assortment of decorative props.

There are even complete villages at Dice—Hawaiian, Tahitian, Indian, Mexican, Italian, Western towns, as well as a pirate galleon ship and dwelling places for genies. Funny clowns peer out in the most unexpected places. Santa Clauses grin at Easter bunnies. Snowmen hobnob with alligators. Flintstone gazes at an electric chair and bubble making machines. A giant rubber octopus has his eyes on Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound.

DICE INC. was established about 12 years ago, a time when the most important material used was paper-mache. The rapid growth of TV, in particular, created such a huge volume for props that other materials were shortly incorporated — foam rubber, fiberglass, plastic, Celastic (which comes in rolls and turns hard and rigid when dipped in acetate, yet is strong and light weight). "Trucking hasn't been a problem; the props are easy to move around.

Barney Kisner, president of the company and a man with a perpetual twinkle in his eye, once was in show business in Broadway's legitimate theater. There he learned two important facts: "All the world's a stage" and "One prop is worth 10,000 words." However, he received his draft call and spent five years in the Army before taking up a line of manufacturing for theater arts.

Barney does much of the designing himself, but he also has research employees and artists. He says that props usually are just rented

Franklin D. Roosevelt. Oh yes, and why the name Dice? It stands for "Display Industries Co-operative Exchange."



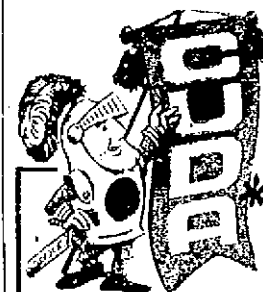
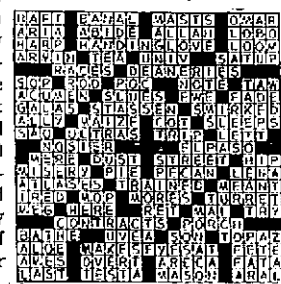
Ten-foot-tall Buddha and his "Gate to Heaven" is but one prop available at Dice Inc.

and his clientele includes such notables as Dinah Shore, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Groucho Marx, Steve Allen, Lawrence Welk and Red Skelton.

Red seems to be the real clown of the bunch. He takes his props home. Now what in the world do you suppose Red does with a 5-foot apple with a worm popping out, or a 10-foot tall child's high chair which he used in a shrinking man sketch?

As for industry, Max Factor, Lockheed, Hot Point, various hamburger drive-in chains and many others have called upon Dice. Some years back, for a political convention in Los Angeles, Dice made several huge hats for candidates to throw into the political ring. He also produced a lovely garden and fountain setting for a reception given the late Mrs.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 76.)



## BE SAFE!

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SHOP OF THE

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UPHOLSTERY &  
DECORATORS  
ASSN.

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"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

**SAUCE SECRETS:** This interesting recipe booklet contains some new ideas that will interest you. A booklet called "12 Terrific Barbecue Sauces," also is available free of charge.

**R. T. French Company,** Dept. IF, 1 Mustard Street, Rochester, New York.

**ROQUEFORT RECIPE BOOK:** Many new and tasty recipe ideas in this colorful booklet. Send for this unique booklet of Roquefort recipes.

**The Roquefort Association,** Dept. IF, 41 E. 42nd Street, New York.

**KNOW YOUR CARBURATOR:** This handy booklet

# Information Free

By Arnold E. Hagen

tells how your carburetor works and gives tips on how to adjust and clean it. Every car owner should have a copy of this informative booklet.

**Pennsylvania Refining Company,** Dept. IF, 2686 Lisbon Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

**A NAME TO FIT YOUR DOG:** "Rover?" That's too old fashioned! "Pal?" That's been done too many times before! "Tiger?" Somehow that just doesn't fit this mild-mannered creature! Choosing a suitable name for a dog is no easy matter. Names suggested in this booklet will be of aid to you.

**Gaines "A Name to Fit Your Dog,"** Dept. IF, Box 1007, Kanakee, Ill., 60901.

**ALLIED YOUTH:** This public service organization offers descriptive leaflets on the work of Allied Youth. Excellent material for educational and reference use.

**Allied Youth Inc.,** Dept. IF, 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Suite 526, Washington, D.C., 20036.

**SUPERIOR MOTELS DIRECTORY:** This directory is designed for your convenient use in selecting Superior Motels when you travel. "America's Most Hospitable Motels."

**Superior Motels, Inc.,** Dept. IF, P.O. Drawer "S", Hollywood, Florida, 33022.

**SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT:** Safety activities de-

scribed in this booklet are the Monthly Safety Theme, National Truck Roadie, Safe Driving Awards, Signs on Safety program, Driver of the year program, etc.

**American Trucking Association, Inc.,** Dept. IF, 1616 P St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

**HOW TO MAKE APPLIQUE FLOWERS:** A preliminary instruction leaflet that contains helpful hints and illustrations. It's fascinating fun and very inexpensive.

**Wm. E. Wright & Sons Co.,** Dept. IF, West Warren, Mass. 01092.

**LEATHER IN OUR LIVES:** This educational booklet tells the story of leather. Many facts and illustrations in this interesting booklet.

**Leather Industries of** (Continued on Page 24)

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 'TIL 5:30

WILLBANKS

"20 Years Serving the Southland"

OPEN

EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

SAT. & SUN.

10 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

JULY CARPET CLEARANCE!

These are magnificent carpetings... but we have too much of each remaining for this late in the season AND WE'VE CUT PRICES DRAMATICALLY TO MOVE THEM OUT! Many other clearance carpets to choose from. Don't hesitate... at these prices they'll go fast!

100% NYLON TWEED

by Evans and Black

5 Colors to choose from. Ideal for long-wearing economy. \$4.95 Value.

2.49 sq. yd.

100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile

by Alexander Smith

Seven rich tone-on-tone colors: Old Gold, Pebble Beige, Sun Gold, Burnt Sienna, Sauterne, Clove Brown, Moss. \$6.95 Value.

4.95 sq. yd.

100% Herculon-Olefin Pile

by Evans and Black

Random-sheared hi-low pattern. One of the thickest and best looking Herculon carpets made. Stock colors only. Antiqua gold, antique bronze, royal blue, sand beige, olive, avocado.

5.49 sq. yd.

100% NYLON SHAG

by Trend Mills

Your choice of tweeds and solid color shades. 11 colors in stock. Double jute backing. \$6.95 Value.

5.49 sq. yd.

100% ACRYLIC PILE

by Alexander Smith

Patterned textured tweed carpet... 8 radiant colors in stock.

6.49 sq. yd.

100% WOOL PILE

by Gulistan

Wool pile drenched in color. Deep loop texture will spark up your decor for a long time.

7.95 sq. yd.

100% ACRYLIC

by Lees

Deep soft cut-and-loop pile. 8 favorite colors in stock. Double jute backing. \$10.95 Value.

7.95 sq. yd.

100% WOOL

by Aldon

Lavish hi-lo pattern. Random sheared pile. A rich deep wool carpet. 6 Popular colors. Tweed or Solid Shades. \$11.95 Value.

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FREE HEATER\*\*\* FOR ANYONE CALLING SUNDAY, MONDAY or TUESDAY, JULY 24, 25 or 26

FREE\* A BLOND WITH EVERY POOL (WIG THAT IS) OR A REDHEAD, OR A BRUNETTE... WHICHEVER THE MERMAID OF THE HOUSEHOLD PREFERS

AMOUNT OF LOAN MONTHLY PAYMENTS

\$1,000	\$13.33
1,500	20.00
2,000	26.67
2,500	33.33
3,000	40.00
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\*\* 74 PF 318 SQ.

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Saturday, July 24, 1966

Elevati

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AUTOMATIC POOL  
CLEANER AND  
FULLY AUTOMATIC  
FILTER AT

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DOWNEY

Cancellation Bonds Available

By Ellen Krec

**J**UST A LITTLE bit south of Long Beach, on Golden West Boulevard in Huntington Beach, to be specific, is an authentic plantation house. This stately white home with black shutters is a hive of activity, inside and outside.

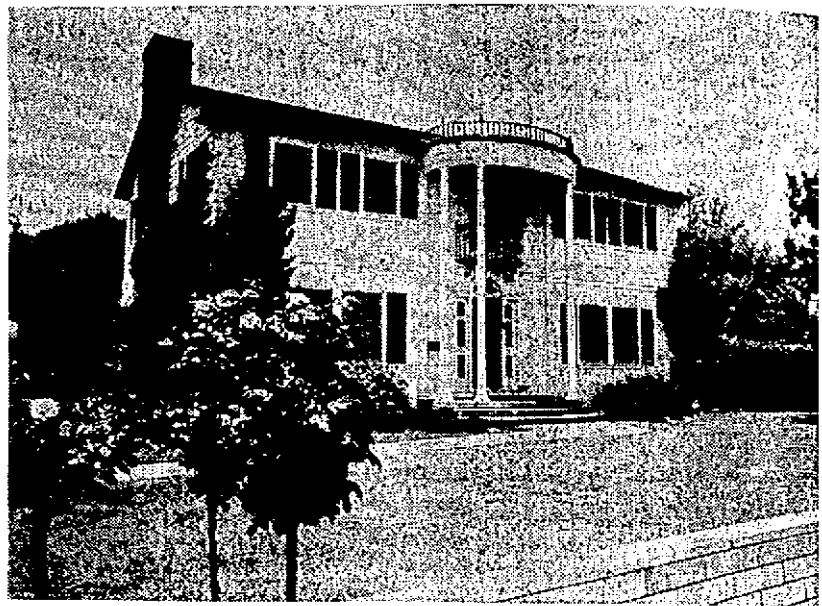
Beyond surrounding brick walls pulses both a busy freeway and a housing development that wasn't there 11 years ago when a Long Beach oral surgeon, Dr. Adrian O. Hubbell, purchased the home for his wife and five daughters.

Eleven years ago there were just two homes within a two-mile radius; today the Hubbells have lost 20 feet of their front lawn to freeway expansion. One bright note is the fact that the new Golden West College is being built directly across from them.

**THIS TYPICALLY** Southern Colonial home has graceful Roman columns supporting a widow's walk and a small wrought-iron serenade balcony just above the entrance that should intrigue all the Romeos five Juliets could know. Actually, it serves beautifully as a spot from which a bride can throw her bouquet—and already has been used several times for this purpose.

Most of the old trees were retained when the house was built more than 30 years ago. Magnolias provide a perfect setting and the avocado and fruit trees provide beauty as well as food. Twisted junipers lend a new texture and the inevitable roses add softness and color. A walnut tree took a different and twisted form when it was blown over in a storm. Mrs. Hubbell carefully added more earth and the tree continues to grow from its prone position.

A carved Spanish door has been purchased recently to replace one that could no longer be repaired. The door lends an air of the



Southern Colonial home of Hubbell family reflects traditional architecture, furnishings of another era. Junipers, tree roses enhance pre-Civil War mood.

## Accenting the 'South' in

### THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

continental and this describes the Hubbell family—world-traveled and well-informed. Dr. Hubbell's lectures have taken him to many corners of the world and always the family travels with him. Accessories that help give the home its personality have been purchased during these travels or given as gifts for lecturing.

The foyer is a two-story well, lined with alcoves and boasting a spectacular elliptical staircase. A fanlight and blue glass panels allow soft daylight to brighten the area.

**A HALF-STEP** down from the foyer is a living room done in shades of blue and white. Subtle focus is on a black marble fireplace ac-

cented with a white Grecian mantelpiece. The fireplace is backed by antiqued mirror that provides a fine background for flower arrangements. Double draperies are white silk with the outer draperies accented by hand-painted gold scrolls. An off-white Oriental rice paper covers walls and blends with the carpeting.

Other than the interesting slubbed wallpaper, the only wall cover is a porcelain portrait of each member of the family. These were painted in Germany by Heiner Grimm.

A beautifully carved Chippendale sofa has been covered with white brocade and has a low, buttoned back. Its larger companion sofa has a blue and white toile cover. A pair of darker blue

lounge chairs completes the grouping. Much of the furniture has been restored by the family to better-than-original condition.

An organ is very much a part of the living room and most members of the family play. A stereo shares the corner for those who prefer listening to playing.

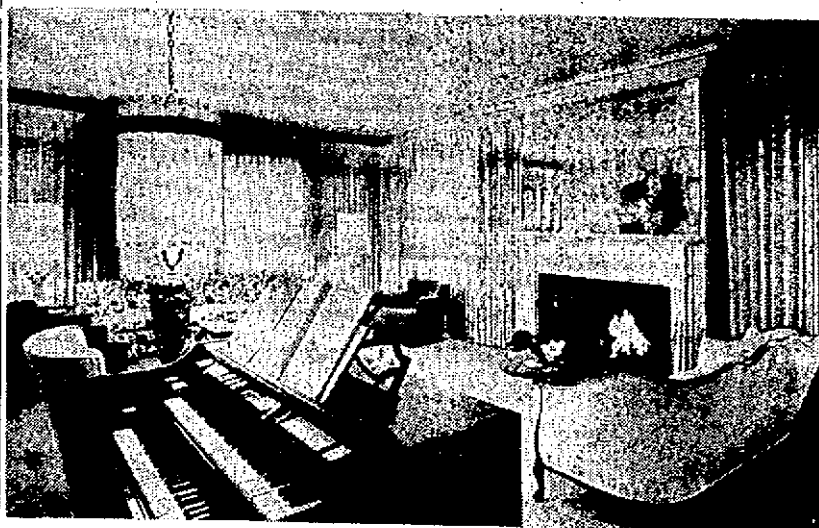
Two recessed cupboards with scalloped edges hold part of an antique pitcher collection as well as a Cloisonne screen purchased on a trip to Japan in 1963.

**WHITE CERAMIC** fruit lamps provide soft lighting and they rest on square fruitwood tables with pleated edges.

When her husband was out of town Mrs. Hubbell surprised him by having a large fitted bookcase made to hold his books and collections, that include carvings from Nicaragua, pre-Columbian stone art and a Stone Age hatchet presented to him for a lecture in Copenhagen.

Since the refinishing was accomplished by Mrs. Hubbell, she felt such a part of the den that she put in her own rose-covered mending rocker. This is a restful but useful room. There are two leather-covered window seats that could become small beds on a moment's notice. As Mrs. Hubbell says, "With seven members of the family and a few extras, we always need places to take a little nap."

The breakfast room is mauve-and-white to accent



Black marble fireplace, organ, dominate large living room. Furnishings include white brocade Chippendale sofa, blue and white toile sofa, blue chairs.

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MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

One block north of San Diego Freeway at Atlantic Ave., exit 11A





Pointing up Southern motif is wrought iron balcony above front door, graceful pillars (left). Scarlett O'Hara would feel at home on curved staircase.

(Continued from Page 12)

the shades-of-pink tile floor. Fitted cabinets, including two decorative corner cupboards and large-enough-for-the-family table with captain's chairs, complete this room.

Mrs. Hubbell had a dream about a home and it centered around details actually a part of this particular house. Dr. Hubbell felt they should buy such a home— which they did, with the understanding that the kitchen would be remodeled. This included removing old high cupboards to make way for lower, well-lighted birch cabinets. The pinks of the room coordinate with the breakfast room, with the additional use of brown to add a man-about-the-house touch.

THROUGH a walk-in pantry and a large area one enters a formal dining room. The furniture has been antiqued absinthe- and gold, and the dining chairs are covered in bitter-green brocade. A small dish cupboard holds antique Belleek tea service and a porcelain service by the artist who did the portraits of the family. The dining room opens on a formal garden where receptions frequently are held. A guava tree produces fruit for a punch frequently served at these affairs. There are orderly arrangements of begonias, geraniums and flowering fruit-bearing apricot and peach trees. A small, covered patio has been used for family dining and for the musicians who play for the parties.

A smaller, used-brick patio serves for family barbecuing. A large dinner bell, found in a junk shop, has been useful through the years for calling home the children. The patio forms circles around a rose garden and a cutting garden. This

prevents a harsh and slab-like appearance. Coral, jacaranda and eucalyptus trees help create privacy and color. With the installation of brick fences around the nearby housing development, the Hubbells built a lower white picket fence to soften its harshness and to continue the traditional Southern appearance.

An enclosed second staircase leads to sun deck and bedrooms. The sundeck serves a useful purpose for family sunbathers and is a decorative addition to the house's exterior.

Even though some of the daughters are married or away at school, each girl has a room for vacations and homecomings. The girls all hope the family will keep the house long enough for all the grandchildren to enjoy it, their mother reports.

ONE BEDROOM is paneled in limed pine and the accessories are deep green and gold. To create a feeling of space, a headboard was eliminated in favor of a small wooden valance with a ruffle matching the bedspread.

A small paneled room is occasionally used for guests, but mostly for storage. Another rather large closet holds nothing but ski equipment. Of necessity it would have to be large, since all members of the family—with the exception of Mrs. Hubbell—are avid skiers.

The rooms ramble across the upper storey and the decor of each changes according to age and taste of the occupant. There is a pink rose room with mauve carpeting. Two blue and lavender rooms are carpeted in royal blue. One is furnished in early American maple; the other is white Italian provincial. All rooms upon a hall circling the foyer.

At the top of the staircase

French doors lead to a small balcony and a perfect view of the soon-to-be-finished college.

The master bedroom suite is in a secluded area just off the foyer and is completely furnished in French provincial with fruitwood and antique white finish. The walls are finished in antique white and lavender wallpaper and the silk draperies and bedspread are matching white silk with bands of lavender.

THERE IS A major concession to father in this room... the draperies are always open because he likes to awaken to the beautiful view. An Exercise cycle is part of the room and Mrs. Hubbell prefers it there because "this is part of the way we live." A slightly inconvenient but attractive white French phone adds just the right touch to the room.

The companion bath is green tile with white daisy wallpaper and the other half of this side of the room is devoted to a walk-in closet with all drawers built in.

Interestingly old or antique accessories have been put to good use here. A large white ironstone pitcher they found, and another old English pitcher was bought for 75 cents. The mirrors were discovered by Mrs. Hubbell's father, who restored them to their original beauty and these are hung throughout the house. The grandfather's clock that stands so gracefully in the foyer was made in Long Beach many years ago by a then-very-old man.

Even though the Hubbells' country home has become city, their former peaceful quiet atmosphere replaced by fast traffic and close neighbors and they have lost some graceful lawn to progress, the inside of the home is still tranquil, traditional—and totally theirs.

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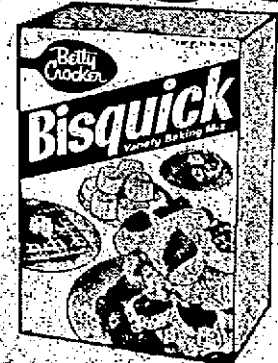
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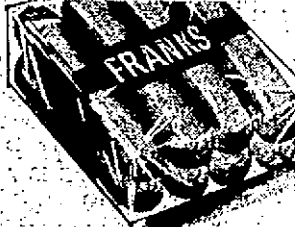
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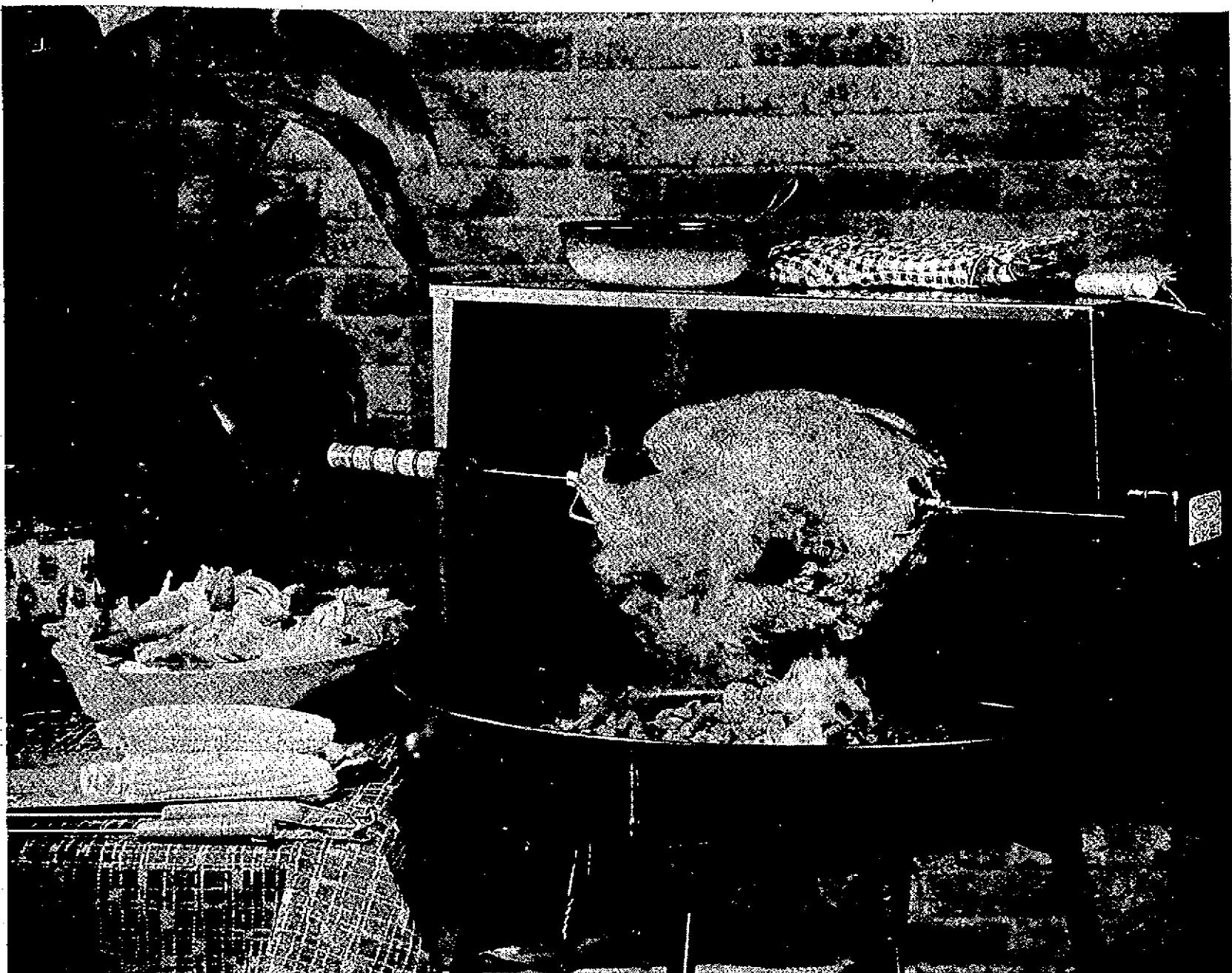
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## THE WEEDY ONE IS THE WAY TO GO • KFWB/98

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# The Hickory-Turkey Taste

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

A pungent turkey roasting on the spit—and even the simple memory of its mouth-watering smell—has excited the appetite and inspired the poet for many centuries.

Today a hickory smoked turkey barbecue can be executed whole on-the-spit, it can be done in the oven, or it can make its appearance as one of the new boneless turkey roasts.

## HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUED TURKEY

You'll need a barbecue with a rotisserie and a hood. Any size turkey may be successfully barbecued, but check your manufacturer's directions for a maximum size limit. Marinate turkey as directed; sprinkle with Ac'cent. Insert the spit rod of the rotisserie through the center of the turkey body cavity, parallel to the backbone, running it through the center of the neck skin. Insert one spit fork or skewer firmly into the breast, the other into the tail. Tighten the screws securing these with pliers.

Tie twine around the turkey to hold the wings close to the body. Tie the legs together in back of the spit so that the thighs are not pressed against the body and the dark meat will cook faster. Test the spit for balance by rotating between palms. The bird must balance on the spit so it will turn smoothly throughout the cooking period. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest portion of the thigh or breast, being careful not to touch bone.

Place the spit on the rotisserie, with turkey about 6 to 7 inches from the coals.

Sprinkle about ½ cup pre-moistened hickory flakes over the coals every 20 to 30 minutes during cooking. Fasten sheets of heavy-duty aluminum foil over open half of barbecue from edge of hood to the side of the grill to help trap and retain the hickory smoke for maximum flavor. A 12-oz. package of hickory flakes is enough for a 10-pound turkey. Brush turkey occasionally with additional marinade. Continue to barbecue until thermometer registers 185°F.

## Timetable for Rotisseried Turkey (Follow manufacturer's directions for rotisserie temperature setting.)

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Total Cooking Time
4 to 6 pounds	1½ to 2 hours
6 to 8 pounds	2 to 2½ hours
8 to 10 pounds	2½ to 3 hours
10 to 12 pounds	3 to 3½ hours

## OVEN BAKED TURKEY

For oven barbecuing, any size turkey may be used. Allow ¾ to 1 pound per serving when buying turkeys under 12 pounds; ½ to ¾ pound per serving when buying turkeys over 12 pounds.

Marinate turkey as directed; sprinkle with Ac'cent. Place turkey in a shallow baking pan; insert a meat thermometer in thickest part of the breast or thigh muscle, being careful not to touch bone. Roast in a preheated 325°F. oven according to Timetable for Roasting Turkeys, or until thermometer registers 185°F. During roasting, baste frequently with marinade, using generous portions during last 45 minutes of cooking.

## Timetable for Oven Roasting Whole Turkeys Oven temperature at 325°F.

Pounds	Hours
6 to 8	2 to 2½
8 to 12	2½ to 3
12 to 16	3 to 3¾
16 to 20	3¾ to 4½
20 to 24	4½ to 5½

## BONELESS TURKEY ROASTS

This new way to buy turkey is ideally suited to both outdoor cooking and barbecuing on an indoor rotisserie. It lends itself to oven barbecuing as well. Allow about ½ pound per serving when selecting your roast. Marinate and barbecue it in the same manner that you would a whole bird.

This symmetrical roast is well suited for rotisserie cooking. Insert the spit through the center of the roast. Insert skewers firmly in place in roast and tighten with pliers. Secure with additional heavy twine if necessary to hold roast firmly together during cooking period. Insert a meat thermometer into center of roll, being careful not to touch spit. Place spit on rotisserie, and cook until thermometer registers 175°F. During roasting, baste frequently with marinade.

When using the oven barbecue method for boneless roasts, cook until roast meat thermometer registers 170° to 175°F.

A 2 to 5 pound boneless turkey roast should be cooked on a rotisserie for 2½ to 3 hours, in an oven set at 350 degrees for 2 to 2½ hours.



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**IT WAS** early one Sunday morning in September, 1964.

A crane rental operator was hemorrhaging his life away in a Long Beach hospital. He was in real trouble because he has AB-negative type blood, which according to his doctor, is so rare that it occurs in only three-fourths of 1% of the world's population.

An SOS was sent to Leon Post of Long Beach, organizer of the Southern Counties Rare Blood Club, which is sponsored by the Knights of Pythias.

Post got on the phone and began calling AB-negatives who are members of the club.

The only questions they asked were, "Where?" and "When?"  
"Long Beach Red-Cross," replied Post. "Now."

**THE RED CROSS** blood bank was opened for the emergency and the 38 pints of blood given willingly and freely saved the life of Dominguez-area resident Hugh M. Jonas, 55, who that same afternoon underwent successful surgery.

This dramatic instance of life saving is only one of many accomplished by the club, says Post. Incidentally the club, with 300 members, has no dues, no meetings and no obligation—except to give rare blood when needed.

There are six rare blood types, according to doctors: AB Rh-negative (rarest), B Rh-negative, AB Rh-positive, A Rh-negative, O Rh-negative, B Rh-positive.

"One-fourth of the population falls in this 'rare blood' category and the Rare Blood Clubs, a national project of the Knights of Pythias, a non-sectarian fraternal order, grew from need," explains Post. "Our members give blood in emergencies, always without pay. Usually they give blood at hospitals, but if hospitals are not equipped to take blood, they give at blood banks.

"IN CASES of heart surgery, for instance, we often have members giving blood, and six more standing by to give additional blood if necessary."

Post stressed that Rare Blood Club members are physically able persons between the ages of 18 and 50. They come from all walks of life—clergymen, doctors, lawyers, teachers, musicians, oilfield workers, housewives among others.

"We'd like to have 1,000 members," says Post.

The Southern Counties Rare Blood Club is bounded by Manhattan Beach, Wilmington, Newport Beach, Santa Ana, La Habra, Norwalk.

—Betty Dewese



One of many Long Beach area residents aided by Rare Blood Club is Hugh Jonas, now back at work.

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# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

## The University Presses

**T**HIS AND SOME subsequent columns will be a tribute to the university presses of America.

Praise is due them because, from mountains to molluscs, from Buxtehude and Beethoven to Benny Goodman, the university presses have been issuing forth, quietly, almost bashfully, works unmatched for readability, for scholarship, for interest and for catholicity in their appeal to every need and every taste. They deserve great credit.

Because the discerning reader and the university presses both deserve it, the addresses of the presses mentioned will be given and the reader would be repaid many times over to send for their catalogues.

We'll start with our own University of California Press (Berkeley 94720), not out of provincial patriotism, but because it is excelled by none.

"Ishi," that best seller by Theodore Kroeber, the life story of the lone survivor of the doomed Yahi Indian tribe of Northern California, was issued by the University of California. Dull papers by dry-as-dust experts on obscure facets of science or the arts don't become best sellers.

Dull papers definitely are not what the university presses are putting out. "Ishi" proved that a university press can strike pay dirt without sacrificing integrity.

Here's a fair sampling of some recent UC books, and if you can find a dreary one in the lot, I'll eat them all (UC books usually look luscious enough to eat).

**MANY MEXICOS**, by Lesley Byrd Simpson, \$7.50. Simpson first published this look at the paradox that is the character and history of Mexico 25 years ago. It is such a perceptive peep into that country's conquests and revolutions, its religion and art, its institutions and its great and bad men that this completely revised edition is a break for every traveler or student of Mexico.

**THE EARLY SPANISH MAIN**, by Carl O. Sauer, \$7.95. Columbus is seen in a new context—an avaricious, egotistical tyrant and blunderer whose obsession with gold set the stage for eventual disaster for the Spanish venture overseas. You can argue with Sauer's premises but you can't be bored with his book.

**THE LETTERS OF GEORGE CATLIN AND HIS FAMILY**, edited by a granddaughter of a brother of the great artist and chronicler of Indian life in the 1830s. These 200 letters bring a new insight into one of the early West's most unusual characters.

The scope of the Berkeley press is seemingly boundless. The lovers of the luxurious art volume are not neglected. "HENRI MATISSE," by Jean Leymarie, William S. Lieberman and Herbert Read, \$22.95, is an elegant example. This book is a record of the grand Matisse Retrospective Exhibit which inaugurated the Dickson Art Center at UCLA and at the same time a complete survey of Matisse's work, the first since his death in 1954.

Many works never before shown were in the exhibit and are here reproduced.

## And Try Not to Miss . . .

**THE PIERCE PAWNS**. By Patrick A. McCrory. Lippincott, \$7.95.

An account of the First Afghan War (in 1839), one of a series of all-but-forgotten painful blows at the pride of the burgeoning Empire. The British having occupied the Afghan capital, Kabul, settled down in triumph, even sending for families and servants. The Afghans bided their time for two years before striking at the fool's paradise. The beaten British were forced to retreat toward India through the wintry mountain defiles, and only one Briton made it.

Sunday, July 24, 1966

# New Look at Medical Hero

By Ben Zinser

**"BREAKTHROUGH: THE SAGA OF JONAS SALK,"** by Richard Carter, Trident Press, New York, \$5.95.

**O**N April 12, 1955, teletype machines the world over clacked out the wonderful news:

"Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—The Salk polio vaccine works—safely, potently—and can virtually end the icy fear that long has gripped the hearts of parents."

This is the story of the years before and after that date, told in highly dramatic fashion.

And the date itself, probably Jonas Salk's longest day, is described in detail.

"It was a madhouse all over the place, created by newspaper people and photographers," recalled the late Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the Rockefeller Institute. "God, it was just a madhouse, it really was! I don't know when I've seen such wild people!"

The New York Times called the announcement of the results of the vaccine field trial "more typical of a Hollywood premiere than a medical meeting."

Yet it was inevitable. Only a year before, a Gallup poll disclosed that more Americans were aware of the vaccine field trial than knew the full name of the President of the United States.

Jonas E. Salk is the hero in this book, and Dr. Albert B. Sabin, developer of a polio vaccine taken by

mouth, is made out to be the villain. Whether Dr. Sabin is really the "bad guy" is questionable. But Author Carter is undoubtedly correct in his descriptions of scrapping in general among scientists. Unfortunately this medico-political infighting does exist.

Carter sketches many different Salks—

**Salk the unknown:** A science writer for the Pittsburgh Press made a routine call on a medical school official in the late 1940s. "Why don't you see Salk?" suggested the doctor. Replied the science writer: "Who?"

**Salk the kindly man:** "He was one of the kindest, most considerate men I have ever known," said a nurse who worked in the polio wards at Pittsburgh Municipal Hospital.

**Salk the sure-of-himself:** While the vaccine was still experimental, Salk inoculated his wife Donna and their sons, Peter, then 9; Darrell, 6; and Jonathan, 3.

When fame finally came, news commentator Edward R. Murrow told Dr. Salk: "Young man, a great tragedy has befallen you—you have lost your anonymity."

Hero Salk also proves to be human, and author Carter is to be congratulated for noting the other side of his subject.

On the day of his Ann Arbor report on the vaccine, Dr. Salk neglected to mention the names of his staff assistants after having paid tribute to many others.

That night, Salk's senior assistant rode an airplane to California in company with

a famed scientist and both got plastered en route.

Another Salk associate took the train back to Pittsburgh and wept most of the way.

This book is a must for those interested in the march of medicine, a thrill for anyone who has ever seen a Drinker-Collins respirator in action. It is a serious work. But it is not without touches of humor.

At the White House, after ceremonies in which the President presented a citation to Dr. Salk, Darrell Salk, then 8, engaged the Chief Executive in small talk.

"Mr. Eisenhower," asked Darrell Salk, "what else do you do besides play golf?"



DR. JONAS SALK  
In Triumph, 1955

## BOOKS IN BRIEF

**THE FASTEST MEN ON EARTH.** By Paul Clifton. John Day, \$5.95.

The international land speed record was 39 m.p.h. in 1899. It's 600.61 m.p.h. today, set by Craig Breedlove in the jet-powered "Spirit of America" at Bonneville Salt Flats.

Paul Clifton tells how it, like Topsy, grew and grew and of the speed racing greats along the way.

Henry Ford's great run on ice in 1901; William K. Vanderbilt Jr., Fred Marriott, Sir Malcolm Campbell and Donald, his son; Barney Oldfield, Mickey Thompson, Art Arfons, Craig Breedlove are some of the book's "stars." There are numerous photographs, and for the settling of bets, specifications of the cars that set the records, and a complete table of winners, with date, driver, manufacturer, race course and speed reached. Art Arfons and Craig Breedlove write forewords.

**MOTHER NIGHT.** By Kurt Vonnegut Jr. Harper and Row.

Vonnegut is one of the "black humorists," like Joseph Heller and Bruce Jay Friedman. "Mother Night's" protagonist is an American spy in wartime Germany, supposedly a former Nazi spirited from his apartment in Greenwich Village to face trial in Israel. His confession explains how he becomes mistaken as a war criminal. Out of it emerge such bizarre characters as:

The Rev. Dr. Lionel Jason David Jones with his theory that the teeth of all Negroes, Catholics, Jews, Unitarians prove them degenerate.

"The Black Fuehrer of Harlem," Robert Sterling Wilson, Japanese spy.

August Krapptauer, who brings the Nazi Bund and the Klan together and reveals that the Jews hold a \$15 million mortgage on the Vatican.

Crackpots all, in an entertaining and suspenseful novel. —N.H.

## Arctic Trips Told

**MR. ARCTIC.** By Eric Berry. David McKay Co. \$4.50.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson was born in Canada of Icelandic parents in 1897, and his sturdy Icelandic heritage served him well in his great feats of endurance in the Arctic.

Stefansson made his first voyage to the Far North in 1906 and his geographical and anthropological discoveries added greatly to knowledge of the polar region as well as exploding many myths.

Early in life Stefansson developed a firm disbelief in hearsay and proved through personal bravery that—among other things—a man could strike out across the frozen ocean afoot and live indefinitely off seals and could obtain fresh water from pools formed atop the ice. He put his theories to the test in discovering and charting islands far to the north of

latitudes which ships of that day could reach.

He lived among various tribes of Eskimos, recording their mores and customs after becoming proficient in their language. He discovered blond Eskimos and tribes still living in the copper age.

A true believer in the north, he wrote and lectured extensively about it after his 12 years of exploration came to a close. His knowledge was invaluable to later explorers and to the armed services in World War II.—Forest Jordan.

**"HOW TO WIN OVER YOUR CHILDREN"** by Mary Bolte, illustrated by our old friend Bill Mauldin (Viking, \$1.95) considers in light fashion the tug of war between parent and child. It presents miniature maxims such as "Invite in lonely animals," "Take it easy on baths," "Don't put their birthday money in the bank" and "Bake a lot."

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# Beauty from Junk

By Betty DeWeese

A GLITTERING picture whose sparkling colors run the rainbow's gamut can be created with discarded costume jewelry and bits of junk.

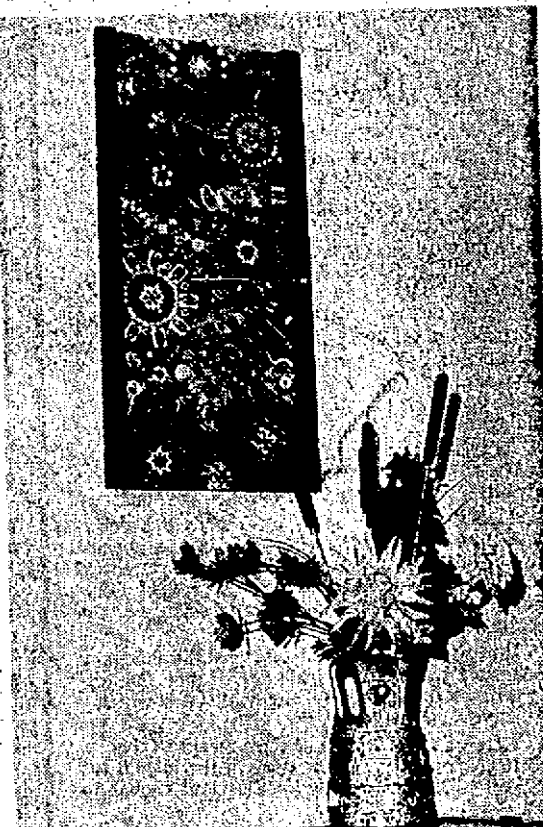
Items used in the picture range from anklets to zippers. Included are bracelets, beads, buttons and buckles. Under a close scrutiny may be seen various keys—some that open doors, others sardine cans. Worked into the design are watches, fish lures and swizzle sticks—and hundreds more.

Such a colorful and conversation provoking picture was created by Mrs. Florence Baldwin for the modern Garden Grove apartment of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gloria Baldwin.

THE ARTIST first selected a deep-set, sand-etched wood frame measuring 32x28 inches. A piece of pressed wood was cut to fit the back of the frame. A pencil line was traced on the board inside the front of the frame.

With the frame removed the artist then "played around" with some of the major and larger pieces until she had created on the board the desired design.

Using casein glue, which dries invisible, the creative artist then glued the bits of jewelry to the panel. With the larger pieces in place



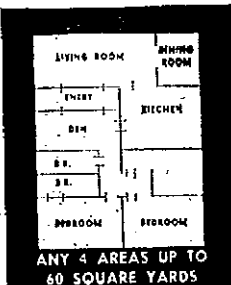
Start with a wood frame, throw in discarded bobbles, hangles, beads — to create "art."

next came the smaller items. As the space between jewelry and junk became smaller, so did the pieces selected to be glued in place. When the last bits of odds-and-ends were glued down, the artist then filled exposed areas of the board by spreading glue on the area and sprinkling on artist's fine colored gravel.

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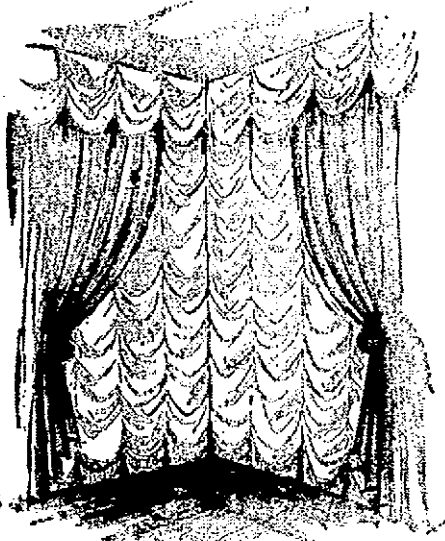
## Recipe of the Week

A recipe for potato Parmesan cheese puffs wins a \$5 prize this week for Mrs. Max Rudolph, of 3728 Alford St., Lakewood. Here's how she says it's made:

- 1 lg. onion
- 2 lb. potatoes
- 3 eggs
- Milk
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tblsp. flour
- Salt and pepper
- Parmesan cheese
- Paprika

Saute onions in margarine or butter. Boil potatoes and mash with 3 eggs, a little milk, baking powder and flour. Season well with salt and pepper. Add Parmesan cheese to mixture. Drop by teaspoonsful onto greased cookie sheet, sprinkle Parmesan cheese and paprika over the puffs and bake for 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serve hot.

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Store Hours: 9 to 6 p.m. Daily

## Your Name

(Continued from Page 2)

Slavic surname Kreitz. In long ago centuries the surname Kreitz meant "Tailor."

**MISS RULE:** May we have genealogy data on PRICE? —J.P., Compton, M. S., R.P., Long Beach.

PRICE families originated in Wales, the southwest part of England. This name was shortened from "Ap-Rhys" meaning "Son of the ardent one." Rhys was initially used by descendants of the Tudor-Mawr, who gained the Welsh throne in 1077. The Price armorial shield is red, decorated with a rampant silver lion in a gold bordered background.

**MISS RULE:** Would you give the background of ANTCHAK? —T. A., Lakewood.

ANTCHAK is Slavic, from Central Europe. The source was the medieval Polish "Antczyk," formed from the Latin given-name Antonius, meaning "inestimable priceless one." Antonius, shortened to the nickname "Ant," was combined with the Polish suffix "-czyk," the complete name meaning "Son of little Anthony."

**MISS RULE:** Would like information on ROBLES —R. A., Los Alamitos.

ROBLES is a Spanish surname referring to landmarks on the noble ancestor's estate. Robles meant "grove of oak-trees." The Robles armorial shield is gold, decorated with a green oak tree having a black rampant lion standing against its trunk. The shield's border is ermine.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain JOLLEY. —C. J., Lakewood.

JOLLEY is from the early English term "joll" which was endowed on a "gay, jolly person" as a nickname. Henry Joly was a primary ancestor in Yorkshire during the 1300's. The Lancashire Jolley armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with three hands on a green wedge.

**MISS RULE:** Have you the source of CRIPE? —I. K., A. C., Long Beach.

CRIBE has been handed down from the original German source-name Krupe with an umlaut accent on the letter "u." Krupe began as the warrior name Hrudobert meaning "shining with fame," shortened to "Hrudo," then altered to Hrupe and Krupe, then to Cripe.

**MISS RULE:** Have you the origin of HECKMAN. —J.H., Bellflower

HECKMAN was initiated as a medieval German warrior title, "Hagan-mann," describing the forefather as "heroic estate-ruler." Some of whose descendants settled in America among the Pennsylvania Dutch, who were German people and not from Holland. No shield is available for this family.



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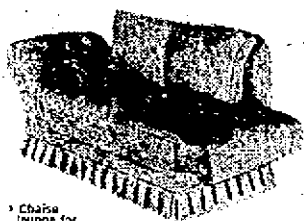
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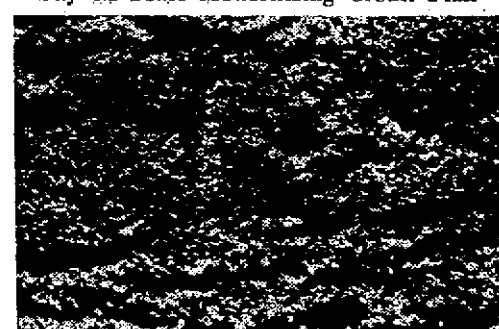
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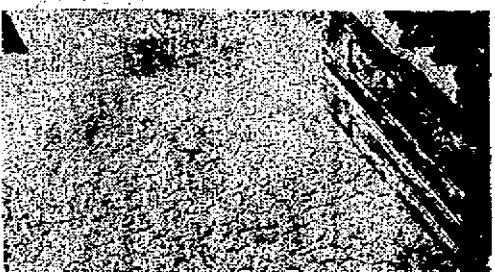
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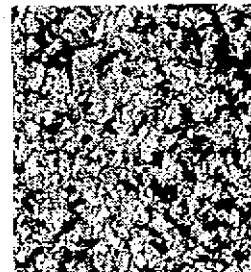
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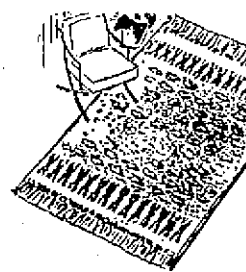
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COIN ROUNDUP

## Rhodesian Coins

By Maurice Gould

WITH THE CURRENT news focused on Southern Rhodesia, interest in the coins of this country has hit a high spot and there is an increased demand for any numismatic material pertaining to this troubled part of Africa.

I have noted in the past that when countries make the front pages of the newspapers—Cuba, Korea, the Dominican Republic—the numismatics of these countries become increasingly popular and many new collectors come into the field.

The first Southern Rhodesian coins were struck in 1932 in the three pence, six pence, one shilling, two shilling, and half crown denominations.

In 1934 a half-penny and penny were issued, and in 1953, a Crown (a dollar-size coin) was struck to mark the royal visit honoring Cecil Rhodes.

Most of the coins are well struck and attractively designed for eye appeal as well as hard usage. The springbok, a magnificent animal, appears on many of the coins.

In 1953, a federation of two British territories was formed, which included the self-governing colony of Southern Rhodesia, an area of 150,000 square miles with a population of approximately 3,000,000.

The federal capital was Salisbury and the other incorporated area included the protectorate of Northern Rhodesia.

In 1955, the following denominations were issued: half penny and penny in bronze; three pence, six pence, one shilling, two shillings, or florin, and half crown, struck in copper-nickel. A proof set also was struck in 1955 and it is greatly sought after by collectors.

In 1963, the Federation was dissolved.

Mintages are fairly low for most of this material and a good many of the coins are difficult to obtain. As time goes on, nice condition pieces will become scarcer and scarcer, especially in the earlier coinage.



Southern Rhodesia's shilling silver coin (above) shows profile of King George V.

DID YOU KNOW that the average life of a dollar bill is about 16 or 17 months? The larger the denomination, the longer the lifetime.

The Treasury Department asks banks to send old, worn, torn or soiled money to Washington or a Federal Reserve Bank to be exchanged for new certificates.

The Treasury is the final judge as to the redemption value of mutilated currency. This applies only when part of the note has been destroyed or is missing. If three-fifths of the bill is available, your money will be redeemed at full value. If less than three-fifths but more than two-fifths of the bill is available, it will be redeemed at one-half the face value, but only by the Treasurer.

Fragments of not more than two-fifths are not exchangeable unless accompanied by satisfactory proof that the missing portions have been totally destroyed. This proof should be in the form of an affidavit from the owner, stating that he is the owner and giving the cause and manner of the destruction or pertinent information from anyone who knows the facts.

Damaged bills should be taken to a bank or sent by registered mail to the Currency Redemption Division, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C. 20220.

It is amazing how many people have been reimbursed for paper money badly mutilated because of floods, fire, etc. Even parts of notes with the charred ashes may be sent in for verification.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Maurice Gould, care of Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

(T.M. WRR Gen. Pub. Corp.)

# Woodcraft Is Top Hobby

By Steve Ellingson

**A**N OLD RETIRED doctor stopped in recently and we got to talking about hobbies versus habits. This is what the old doctor had to say: "Nothing stands still—it either goes forward or backward. There is no such thing as physical laziness. Our bodies are constantly in motion. We are either employing our time in some act which is constructive—or one which might be detrimental."

He went on, "Fifty years ago we hardly knew the meaning of the words 'spare time.' Working people had hours from 8 to 6, Saturdays included; excepting those who had to work in stores, and therefore had longer hours."

"**TODAY**, WITH the 40-hour week and two full holidays each week, the use of spare time becomes a problem of national importance. Those two days will not be used for rest. They will be used constructively or otherwise. And, if we study the faces of those going to work on Mondays, it will be easy to determine the nature of the pastime used to employ Saturday and Sunday. Some people will approach their work, energized and happy to start the new week. Others will force themselves to do their jobs, their eyes plainly showing the result of a weekend of indulgence."

"Most people will take up a hobby; one which fits



Try your hand at assembling this glider swing, pictured with television actress Heather North.

their tastes and aptitudes. Even those who spend their time—and money—imbibing too freely are doing so for want of something better to do. The right hobby is the answer."

And—where hobbies are concerned, woodworking is tops. It saves far more than it costs. So... if you're looking for something to build, take a whirl at the glider swing pictured here with Heather North of NBC's "Paradise Bay" se-

ries. It's an easy project when you use the full size pattern and will give you relaxing pleasure for many years. You need only trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together.

To obtain the full size glider swing pattern No. 369, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

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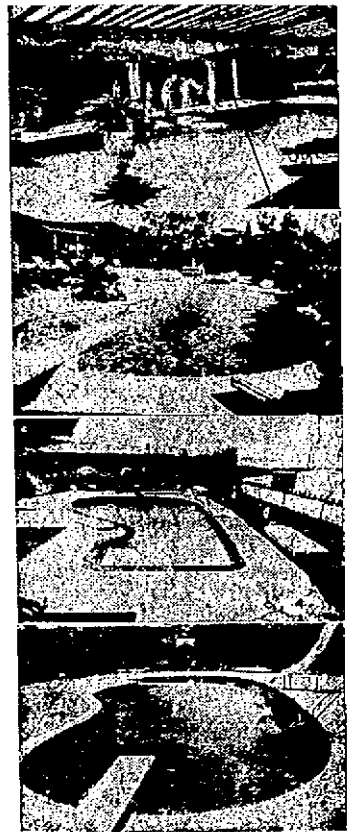
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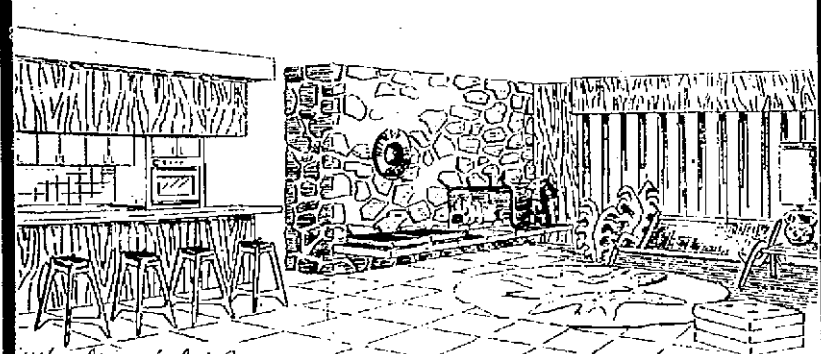
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with a keen nose and gives a good account of himself because he is bold. He also has a nice disposition, a clean-



This is Dual Champion Skid-Do's Bonnie Karin, one of the finer German shorthaired pointers.

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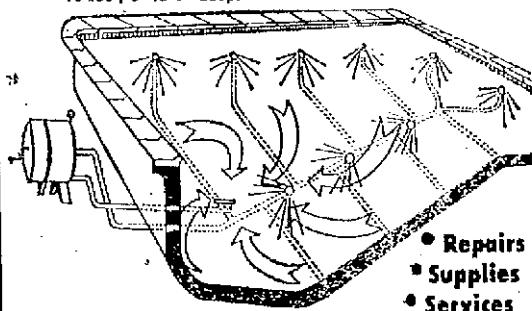
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## By Eleanor Avery Price

haired pointer may be your dog.

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When selecting a German shorthaired pointer puppy, take the bouncy, happy fellow. You also want good bone and balance, big nose, flared nostrils, fairly low hocks, good angulation on his rear assembly, thick pads, compact feet with high arched toes not spread like a duck's. His chest should not barrel and his lower teeth should not jut past the upper.

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A FINE BOOK on the breed is "The New German Shorthaired Pointer," by C. Bede Maxwell (Howell Book House, N.Y.). It does not detail training but makes good observations: The owner should be trained before he trains a pup; introduce the dog to wide running water at an early age; accustom him to birds, preferably wild birds; fire a gun while he's chasing around having fun; protect him from firecrackers; don't buy a lot of electronic gadgets at the beginning of his training.

In years long past, hunting dogs were subjected to cruel treatment if they were disobedient. If a dog chased a bird he was supposed to point, he was excessively beaten. If he crouched, he was forgiven. If he ran off after punishment, he was staked in an area away from the hunting field and given

heavier beatings every hour for several times by someone other than the owner. Eventually, the owner would appear, pat his dog's head, release him, feed him, then pick him up and carry him back to the field. Needless to say, this eccentric, cruel treatment ruined many a fine hunting dog.

Ideally, the gun pal should be a loved home companion. He should never be beaten; neither should he be put immediately in a kennel in cold weather upon returning from field work. He should go inside the home with his owner and feel the warmth of the house. However, he should not be coddled into obesity. The best gun dogs are not fleshy but quite lean.

There will be German shorthairs at Ventura dog show Saturday at Oxnard High School, and at their specialty at Santa Barbara Kennel Club bench event Saturday at that city's Polo Club. Pictured with this article is Dual Champion Skid-Do's Bonnie Karin owned by Mr. and Mrs. James O. Pope, El Monte.

IMMEDIATELY following the judging of golden re-

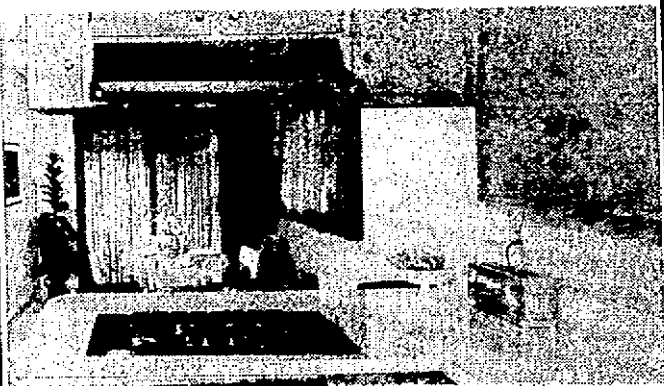
trievers at Ventura Dog Fanciers show at Oxnard High School on Saturday (about 11:00 a.m.), owners will take their goldens to Magrath Ranch at the foot of Gonzales Road, one-half mile past the 5700 block toward the ocean, for Working Certificate Tests. Each dog must do a double retrieve on land and two single water retrieves. Gun shyness will disqualify. Spectators are welcome, but there can be no non-competing dogs present and no noise of any kind during the dogs' tests.

At the Santa Barbara show next Sunday at the Polo Club, the Golden Retriever Club of America will hold its Western Regional Specialty. John L. Needham of Garden Grove is president of the National club. Other specialties at Santa Barbara include: California English Setter Club, English Springer Spaniel Club of So. Calif., German Shorthaired Pointer Club of So. Calif., Irish Water Spaniel Club of America, Afghan Club of Calif., Southern Calif. Beagle Club, Rhodesian Ridgeback Club of the United States, American Whippet Club, Great Dane Club of Calif., Great Pyrenees Club of Calif., Standard Schnauzer Club of America, Siberian Husky Club of America, St. Bernard Club of So. Calif., Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of So. Calif., American Fox Terrier Club, Kerry Blue Terrier Club of So. Calif., Scottish Terrier Club of America, Welsh Terrier Club of America, West Highland White Terrier Club of Calif., Dalmatian Club of So. Calif.

FIELD TRIALS for Weimaraners will be held Saturday at Magrath Ranch, Oxnard.

ENTRIES for Golden Future and Silver Dawn Cat Shows, to be held Sept. 24-25, may be obtained from Vera Lewis, 3526 Randolph Place, Bell. The events will be at 6130 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park.

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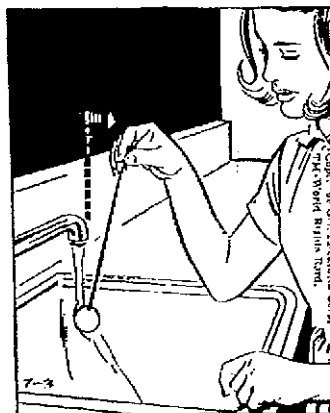
By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM:  
The mysterious ping-pong ball.

NEEDED:  
A table tennis ball with a string attached, and a stream of water from a faucet. The string may be attached to the ping-pong ball with a few drops of candle wax.

DO THIS:  
Hold the string, and let the ball touch the moving stream of water. The ball will cling to the stream even when the string is moved outward to a considerable angle.

HERE'S WHY: This is a variation of the Bernoulli principle in which the lateral pressure of moving air is less than that of the still air around it. Here the pressure of the water which is moving around one side of the ball is less than that of the still air on the opposite side. As the ball attempts to move away from the water the air will push it back.



# Arthritis and Climate

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

**NEW RESEARCH** indicates that there's no relationship between climate and the severity or incidence of rheumatism or arthritis.

The finding is based on a survey of two Indian tribes—the Blackfeet of Northern Montana and the Pimas of the Arizona desert. The Blackfeet live in one of the coldest climates in the U.S., the Pima tribe in one of the hottest.



culation in healthy tissue surrounding the artificial jaw.

**THERE HAS BEEN** a striking reversal among Caucasian religious groups in regard to lung-cancer death rates.

The lung-cancer death rate among Jewish males is now decidedly lower than that of Catholic or Protestant males, according to a report in the journal, Cancer.

Yet 20 and 30 years ago the Jewish lung-cancer mortality was much higher than that for Catholics and Protestants.

Data from an earlier study (1959) show that among cigarette smokers, Jewish men smoked fewer cigarettes. Most Jews smoked pipes and/or cigars. Cigarette smoking was found to be most common among Catholics.

**A NUMBER OF** occupations appear to produce a higher rate of lung-cancer victims, a Harvard Medical School doctor says.

Dr. Sidney Farber says the following types of jobs have a higher rate:

Radioactive or mining or smelting work, coke oven operators, gas works operators, chromium ore refining, nickel ore refining, asbestos mining and use, welders, steam fitters, short order cooks, crane operators, foundry workers.

**USE OF VITAMIN B6** and an amino acid preparation, Minophagen-C, make possible larger doses of the anti-cancer drug mitomycin C, Japanese researchers have found.

Giving the vitamin and the amino-acid compound reduces the cancer drug's side effects and thus enables the physician to prescribe massive doses of it.

Japanese investigators say that combined drug treatment has provided a significant extension of life in a number of non-curable cases of cancer. Researchers have witnessed an average life extension of two to three months.

About 1,000 members of each tribe were studied. All subjects were over 30 years old.

Dr. Thomas A. Burch, medical director of the U.S. Public Health Service Indian Hospital at Sacaton, Ariz., says no significant differences in frequency of arthritis and rheumatism could be attributed to climactic conditions.

The report was made to the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

**DENTAL RESEARCHERS** at Dallas Veterans Administration Hospital have developed a new metal jaw.

The metallic implant takes the place of the natural jaw, which is usually removed because of cancer.

An implant of this type has made it possible for a nightclub singer to resume his career in Dallas, VA researchers report.

The man now is singing better than ever, even though he was told he would never sing again.

Because of cancer, surgeons removed the right half of his jaw, along with the floor of the mouth and a third of the tongue. The metallic jaw (chrome-cobalt) was implanted to replace bone that had been removed.

The new-type jaw contains many small holes, which facilitate blood cir-

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# Landscaping a Lanai or Patio

By Walter Finch

IF YOU are lucky enough to have a lanai or a screened-in porch, you owe it to yourself to landscape it properly. So much more pleasure can be derived from these indoor-outdoor living rooms when a few tropical plants are grown within their walls.

The first plants we think of when something green is wanted for a lanai are philodendrons. These large-leaved tropicals offer a wide selection of sizes and shapes for the indoor gardener to choose from. They thrive in areas where light is limited and are relatively immune to the caprices of inexperienced gardeners so far as watering and feeding is concerned.

Much confusion exists about which philodendrons are which, or even about which plants are philoden-

drons. Some members of the family are climbing, while others are not; some have large, split leaves a foot or two in length, while others have small oval leaves only a few inches across. Three of the most popular, according to the California Association of Nurserymen, are:

**PHILODENDRON oxycardium**, the common, small-leaf house trailer of a dozen uses. You can grow it in a small pot hung on a wall bracket, or in a larger pot and train it up on a center support;

**Philodendron bipinnatifidum**, a relative newcomer in the family with large, deeply lobed leaves of striking character. This is a non-vining philodendron, suitable for growing in a large tub or planter;

**Philodendron evansii**, the Evans Philodendron, whose large, solid leaves with their wavy margins have made it a longtime favorite in California.

There are many others, but these will serve you well for a start. Give them a rich, coarse planting mixture and be sure to keep it moist. Over-watering will cause trouble, but with proper drainage you seldom over-water.

**RELATED TO** the philodendrons and often classed as one by some nurserymen, is the Hurricane Plant, or split-leaf philodendron, a vining, large-leaf tropical which will grace a lanai or entry hall. It should be planted in a large container and allowed to ramble up a center support. This is one of the most popular plants for such settings, and deservedly so, as you will see.

Another wonderful plant for lanais is the wax plant,



**Philodendron pertusum** is a good lanai plant. It may bear occasional blooms, edible fruit.

a succulent vine with hand-some green foliage and star-like white flowers that are fragrant. Both the foliage and the flower of this popular indoor vine have a waxy texture which gives the plant its common name. You'll enjoy its companionship, especially during its summer bloom. Give it a rich, coarse soil mix with plenty of leaf mold and a little sand. Give enough water to keep the leaves from shriveling, but don't overdo things in this respect.

**A PLANT** which grows to tree size in some sheltered gardens, but which is popular as a tubbed plant indoors, also, is the Rubber Plant. A member of the fig family, it is highly popular with indoor gardeners, having elongated, shining green

leaves a foot long. You can use it indoors until it overgrows its bounds, then plant it outdoors for further show. The Bird of Paradise, a favorite outdoors in Southern California and in mild-winter areas further north, also makes a good lanai plant when grown under the proper light conditions. It is not happy in dark corners, but will thrive by a sunny window or when grown on a well-lighted, screened porch. You couldn't ask for a more beautiful companion nor for better bloom performance. Bird of Paradise blooms for well over half the year, taking a brief rest in late summer only. Even then you find an occasional one in bloom —almost as though it felt guilty about not showing color through 12 months of the year.

## Information Free

(Continued from Page 11)

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# Hawthorne Does Well

By Joe Littlefield

**R**APHIOLEPIS (Indian hawthorne) are one of fewer types of shrubs that seemingly tolerate various types of soil conditions and grow well. They remain hardy down to about 10 degrees above zero. They are somewhat slower growing but are long-lived if planted properly and given normal care such as watering, feeding and light pruning. Our white variety probably is around 40 or so years old and still growing well, thank you.

There are several varieties of raphiolepis in several shades of pink to rose color and all bloom from late winter through the spring season. The clusters of showy blooms are attractive and if not cut off for cut flower use, eventually form clusters of blue-black berries.

The upright forms grow to around 5 feet, the lower

forms to about 3 feet, and are excellent foundation shrubs around the house and in the shrubbery screen border. The lower form fits naturally as an informal hedge planting bordering a low ranch-type porch. It is an interesting shrubbery planting across the front of a low wide picture window and at the ends of steps breaks up the abrupt flat look.

ONE OF OUR garden readers doesn't like the looks of his Algerian ivy foliage because they have small doughnut-shape brown spots and what he do to rid the ivy of it?

He's speaking about a fungus condition that not only attacks Algerian ivy, but other varieties of ground cover ivies, as well as ivy leafy geraniums. This condition, mainly, is due to the old ground cover planting being kept too wet. The gardener doesn't realize that as the leaves die within the dense planting they stay moist and break down much slower. The damp soil, too, doesn't dry out as fast because it is smothered by the decaying leaves and runner branches mat. This constant damp condition invites fungus because certain fungal love warm, damp, humid conditions.

The gardener should first

control his impulse to frequently water an old matty ground cover. Depending upon the weather conditions and texture of soil it grows in, that planting may not need to be watered more often than maybe once a month, or sooner.

Generally the new leafage that grows out after the corrected watering, is free of the small doughnut shape spots. The planting though will benefit from a fungicidal spraying.

**GARDENIAS LOVE** hot weather and bloom their best throughout the summer season. You'll help your gardenia continue to flower better if you feed it about once a month, the last feeding in September. Once gardenias begin to blossom,

## Asked by Solon Garden Week

Legislation to annually set aside the first week in October as "National Spring Gardening Week" has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Warren D. Magnuson, D-Wash.

Magnuson told the Senate that "Beautification results obtained by public agencies now can and must be matched by individuals. What we must have is a beautification program that includes in its scope every private home and dwelling in our country and, in Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's words, 'citizenry that cares.'"

The fall period was selected because it is the ideal time for gardeners nationally to plant lawns, shrubs, trees and flower-bulbs for more colorful gardens the following spring.

## Tips on Gardening

Bearded iris may be divided now if the clumps are crowded. New iris may be ordered now for planting any time until fall.

Spring-blooming daffodils and narcissus may be lifted when tops have died down, not before. This could be any time between now and the end of July, depending on where you live and how much water they have received.

VINCA ROSE (Madagascar periwinkle) flowers for many months. The white



Indian hawthorne (above) is a spring-blooming evergreen that grows well under all conditions.

they also send forth more new growth which in turn produces more crops of blooms later.

Sickly looking yellow foliaged gardenias may be kept too wet and the plants may be planted too deep. Top of the plant root ball should be level with the surrounding ground level. Soil kept too wet may build up a salty alkaline condition. Let soil dry considerably then leach, or deep soak, the plant several times to rinse the soil.

Follow up by giving them three treatments of one of the "irons" available at nurseries. If it is iron sulphate you use, mix a heaping tablespoonful to each gallon of water. Pour the diluted material in the basin around the plant. Refill it a second time. Don't worry whether the plant had three gallons or less or considerably more from the two basin fillings, as long as you applied the material after leaching the plants first. Repeat similar iron treatments two more times at 6-week intervals. Whichever of the type of "iron" you use, you'll help it to work more effectively if you dilute it in water, then give the plants the recommended drinks.

Another method for treating gardenias for the alkali condition is to use a soil conditioner. There are sev-

eral on the market that combat alkali and help the plants.

There are two popular types of gardenias: one, the Veitch variety that is a lower compact grower with much smaller flowers and grows in shade or up to around half shade and half sun.

The most popular variety is the Mystery gardenias. It loves all the sun it possibly can get excepting heat reflected from walls or driveways.

Plant some gardenias for those delightfully fragrant white flowers!

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## Garden Clubs

**C**OLOR slides of plants in the east will be shown when the North Long Beach branch of the California National Fuchsia Society meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 3901 N. Atlantic Ave.

Presenting the program will be Elmer Monson, a past president of NFS. Plants will be displayed.

## Camellia in White



CAMELLIA sasanqua "White Doves" in espalier form (above) displays lustrous green foliage the year around and delightful blooms in fall and winter. It is popular as a landscape shrub.

—California Assoc. of Nursery Flocks

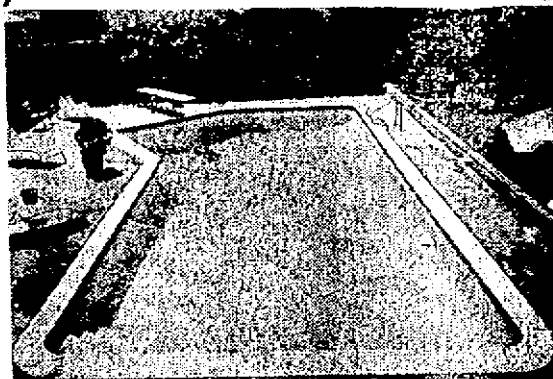
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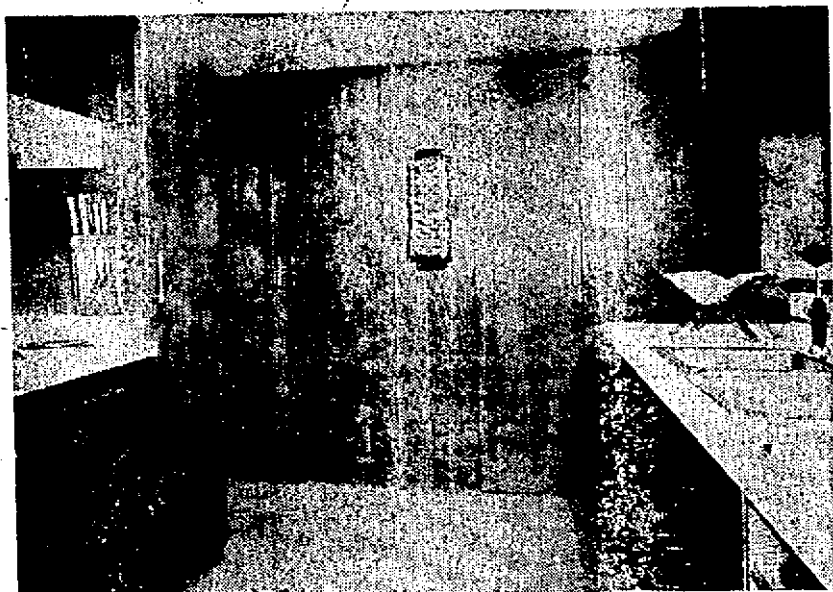
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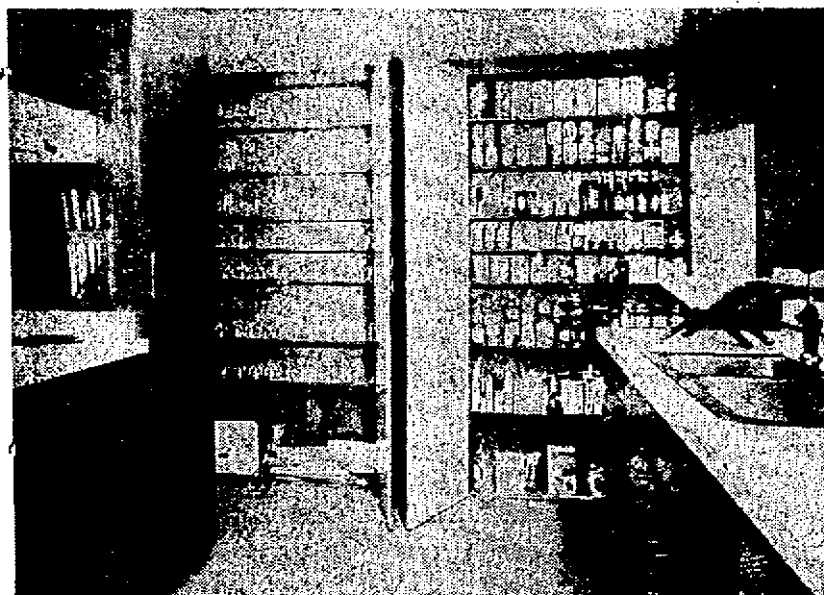


This paneled kitchen wall travels a bit under false pretenses. Behind it are efficient and much valued storage spaces, all conveniently arranged.

## DECORATIVE AND USEFUL Wall That's Versatile

**R**ICH PANELING is decorative to a wall of the kitchen in the home of Mrs. Jeanne Costello, 190 Rivo Alto Canal, but there is more there than casually meets the eye. The paneling makes up two large double doors which open to reveal a vast amount of storage area in a space very small in depth.

One cupboard contains floor-to-ceiling shelves for glasses. Because the shelves are narrow (the width of a large glass), the glasses are easy to take out or put away. The same applies to the other cupboard which serves as a pantry. At a glance it is easy to see what is on hand, and just as easy to reach for the item desired.



When doors of the panel are opened, the wall shows its versatility. One side holds glassware and the other is suitable for a variety of items.

—Photos by JOE RISINGER

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 10.

By H. L.  
Risteen

### ACROSS

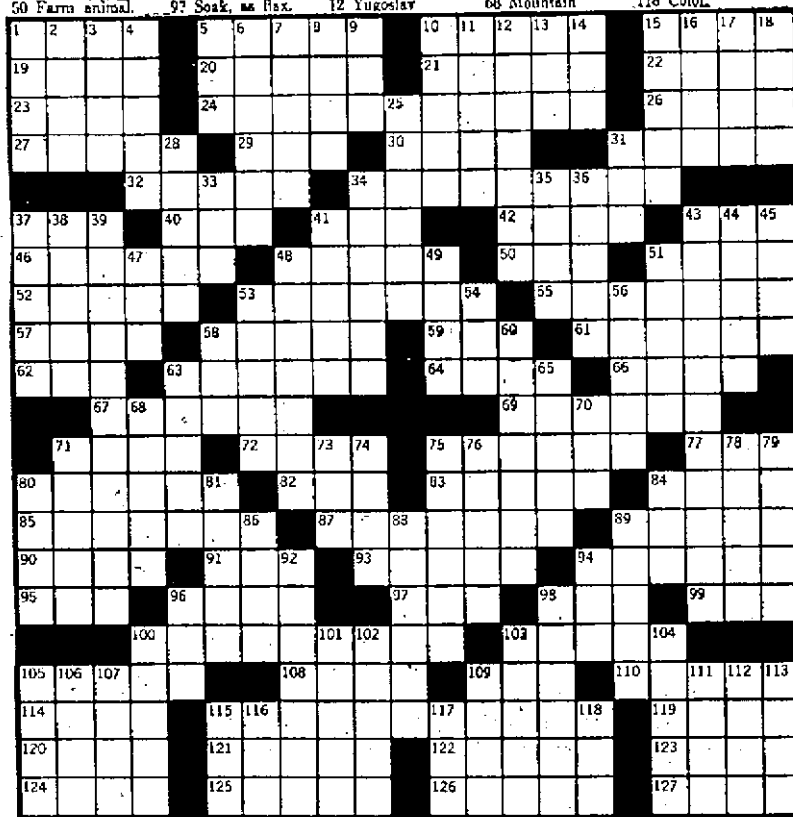
- 1 Sword part.
- 5 Flat.
- 10 Sail supports.
- 15 Actor Sharif.
- 19 Diva's forte.
- 20 Stay.
- 21 "be praised!"
- 22 Wolf.
- 23 Orchestra instrument.
- 24 Intimate: 3 words.
- 26 Textile machine.
- 27 — arm:
- 29 Ceylon export.
- 30 University: Abbr.
- 31 Showed surprise: 2 words.
- 32 Track meet events.
- 34 Church districts.
- 37 Bribe.
- 40 Fisherman's gear.
- 41 Port of call: Abbr.
- 42 Communication.
- 43 Playing marble.
- 46 Sagacity.
- 48 Marshy inlet: Var.
- 50 Farm animal.

- 51 Lose vigor.
- 52 Festive affairs.
- 53 Prominent Pennsylvanian.
- 55 Smiled slyly.
- 57 Confederate.
- 58 Cereal grain.
- 59 Humble abode.
- 61 Woods.
- 62 — Morpheus.
- 63 — Paulo.
- 64 Extremists.
- 65 Vacation project.
- 66 Latrine.
- 67 More prying.
- 69 City in Texas: 2 words.
- 71 Nothing else than.
- 72 Gold —.
- 75 Thoroughfare.
- 77 Body part.
- 80 Wretchedness.
- 82 Baked dessert.
- 83 Ingredient for: 2 words.
- 84 Russian river.
- 85 Reference books.
- 87 — seals.
- 89 Intended.
- 90 Exacerbated.
- 91 Do cleaning work.
- 93 Customs.
- 94 Small tower.
- 95 Alcott heroine.
- 96 Roll call response.
- 97 Soak, as fax.

- 98 — de mer.
- 99 Attempt.
- 100 Legal documents.
- 103 Building part.
- 105 Lave.
- 108 Eye part.
- 109 Family member.
- 110 Precious stone.
- 114 Century plant.
- 115 Looks upon lovingly: 3 words.
- 119 Entertain.
- 120 City in Iowa.
- 121 Public.
- 122 Palm tree.
- 123 — Morgans.
- 124 Endure.
- 125 Seed casting.
- 126 Actor James.
- 127 Soviet sea.

### DOWN

- 1 Mirthful exclamation.
- 2 Sandarach tree.
- 3 Company.
- 4 Tropical animal.
- 5 Expression of disgust.
- 6 Diminished.
- 7 Athletic teams.
- 8 Egyptian skink.
- 9 Garland.
- 10 — cum laude.
- 11 Spent: 2 words.
- 12 Yugoslav.
- 13 Hebrew letter.
- 14 Haggard novel.
- 15 Earthen containers.
- 16 Disputed.
- 17 Leigh Hunt hero.
- 18 Frolic.
- 25 Texas river.
- 28 Nostrils.
- 31 — eye to eye.
- 33 Study.
- 34 Extinguishes words.
- 35 Fracas.
- 36 News items.
- 37 Narratives.
- 38 City in Florida.
- 39 Hoodwink: 3 words.
- 41 Market place.
- 43 Be deeply affected by: 3 words.
- 44 Skillful one.
- 45 Unites.
- 47 Girl's name.
- 48 Saddle attachment.
- 49 Denomination.
- 51 Liberates.
- 53 Sulfited.
- 54 Conjunction.
- 56 — case: 2 words.
- 58 1051: Roman.
- 60 Cask.
- 63 Customers.
- 65 Beg.
- 68 Mountain.
- 70 Enclousure.
- 71 Bishop's headwear.
- 73 Mold session.
- 74 Folk had oom.
- 75 Church features.
- 76 Principle.
- 78 Secret.
- 79 Little pie.
- 80 Injure.
- 81 Arabian land.
- 84 Gaelic sea-god.
- 85 Classify.
- 88 Body passages.
- 89 Deprive of deceitfully.
- 92 Wigs.
- 94 Nautical chap.
- 96 Do farm work.
- 98 European principality.
- 100 Body part.
- 101 Turn aside.
- 102 Wicker basket.
- 103 Presents.
- 104 Labor leader.
- 105 False god.
- 106 College in Michigan.
- 107 — the mark.
- 109 Immunizing agents.
- 111 Orchard product.
- 112 Sweetshop.
- 113 Ardent desire.
- 115 Witticism.
- 116 Avenue: Abbr.
- 117 Vegetable.
- 118 Color.



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## Yankee Potters

(Continued from Page 8)

the cow's neck may be discerned.

This one is 7 inches long and 5½ inches high; its curved tail serves as a handle and its mouth a spout. There is a lid in center back. It is thought to have been made by Christopher Fenton in the 1849-1858 period. A duplicate of Mrs. Hillman's creamer is in the Bennington Pottery section at the Ford museum at Dearborn.

Another important item is a common pitcher, in brown slip, signed "E. Norton & Co." It is a size 2, 11 inches high and 6½ inches across the top. These pitchers were made from 1883 to 1894.

The collection also includes a prized Bennington Parian ware "hand." These hands, molded in the cherished pure white, hard unglazed Parian porcelain, were made in pairs by Fenton in the 1850s. This left hand is 7 inches high and

is of exquisite grace and beauty. Slender uplifted fingers hold an ear of corn; a dainty ruffled lace cuff, delicate fingernails and a wedding ring are molded in perfect detail.

A quaint little blue-and-white porcelain trinket box, 3 inches x 4 inches, has applied grapes and scroll decorations. The slightly irregular grapes are intrinsically Bennington. It is such small details as this that help to identify and classify many of the often unmarked pieces.



Apolito Oresurrinaga tends "wooldozer" flock, sheep that help to control grass and brush fires in the Chino Hills, removing hazards by eating them.

—Photo by the Author

ONE OF the oldest animals in history has now been converted into the newest secret weapon for fighting grass and brush fires.

Unveiled by the Aerojet-General Corp., famous for its contributions to the space industry, peaceful flocks of sheep are now called by their latest status name—"wooldozers."

On lower mountain slopes nearby they are doing what made them the "scourge of the west" to all cattlemen, and being praised for it. These wooldozers are tramping the hills, devouring the grass, and destroying the shrubs; cutting a fire break wider and longer than any bulldozer ever could.

THE UNASSUMING sheep may prove to be the answer to brush fire problems. "Sheep are the best fire-fighters we can find," says A. A. Miller, manager of Aerojet General's technical service in Downey. "Bulldozers could only scrape and cut narrow paths in the hazardous grass. But now sheep and deer have almost

By George Stokes

eliminated the problem of mountain fires by grazing whole hillsides, where bulldozers could not operate efficiently."

The space designers first began working on the fire prone slopes of their Chino Hills Ordinance Laboratory grounds several years ago with the common conventional methods.

They also conducted controlled burning experiments to reduce dry areas. But when spontaneous fires broke out, these measures had only helped to isolate them.

"WE'VE BEEN running 900 four-legged 'dozers' for two years now," says Miller, "and in addition to better results, our costs have been over \$3,000 per year less than we used to pay for diesel-powered prevention."

"The fires are reduced too, with no grass or brush left, nothing can burn."

To achieve this degree of success, Aerojet contracted

with a nearby rancher.

Frank Jean Arratches shifted one of his flocks to the property, killing two birds with one stone. It was probably the first account of fighting fire with teeth.

The silent men who watch over these sheep have traveled thousands of miles to be shepherds in the United States.

Arratches has imported them from among the Basque people living in the Pyrenees Mountains in Spain. They speak only pure Castilian Spanish.

Apolito Oresurrinaga, the handsome, rugged shepherd, watching the Chino Hills flock, is a patient man, accustomed to loneliness.

ONE OF TEN children in the Pyrenees, he has lived a shepherd's life most of his years. Apolito's dream was to come to America and earn enough money to go back to his people and buy his own flocks.

With his three-year contract half over, he is anxious to get home. But for

# They Eat Fire Hazards

now he lives alone with his sheep and his three dogs. A single goat provides milk for the four of them. For Apolito, loneliness has become

a way of life.

Aerojet, Arratches, and Apolito are doing their part to cut down the hazards of brush and mountain fires.

But the job will not be complete until all useless hillsides have been surrendered to the teeth and hoofs of the new prevention service.

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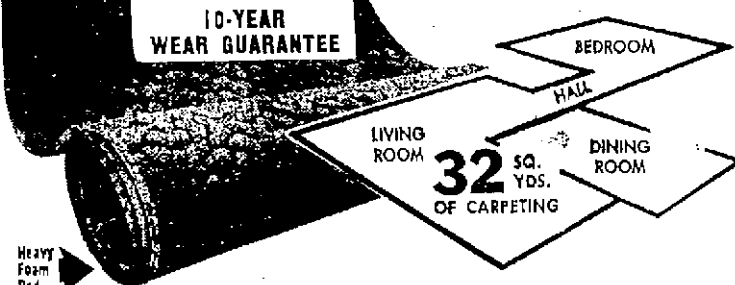
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# Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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SOMETHING magical occurs whenever fine beef or lobster is broiled on a skewer over smoldering charcoal.

I really can't describe the flavor, except to say it's exquisite. It's for this reason that the beautifully designed Coral Room restaurant, 4130 Paramount Blvd. near Carson Street, Lakewood, recently added four brochette items to its new menu.

Brochette is French for skewer. So Larry Wilkes, the Coral Room's imaginative chef, uses long, slender steel rods for his brochette specialties. His beef brochette includes chunks of tender, juicy top sirloin placed on the skewer with onion, green pepper and tomato. As these items are seared together over the charcoal flame, their juices blend to produce epicurean flavors. Served on a bed of rice, the beef brochette is \$3.45 with appetizers, soup du jour or magnificent tossed green salad, light and dark, sourdough breads and beverage.

The other brochettes, \$3.95 each, are lobster; a lobster-beef combination and teriyaki. The latter includes beef marinated in an exotic, sweetish teriyaki preparation and then broiled. Also featured by Bill Cheateley, the restaurant's slim, personable manager, are Narragansett Bay scallops and jumbo fried shrimp, both \$2.75; superb beef Stroganoff, \$3.50, plus a variety of choice, eastern steaks, from \$3.50 and \$3.95.

The Coral Room, which will be closed Sundays until fall, has snappy luncheon fashion shows Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays, with lovely models cavorting



Cartoon by Pete Wyette  
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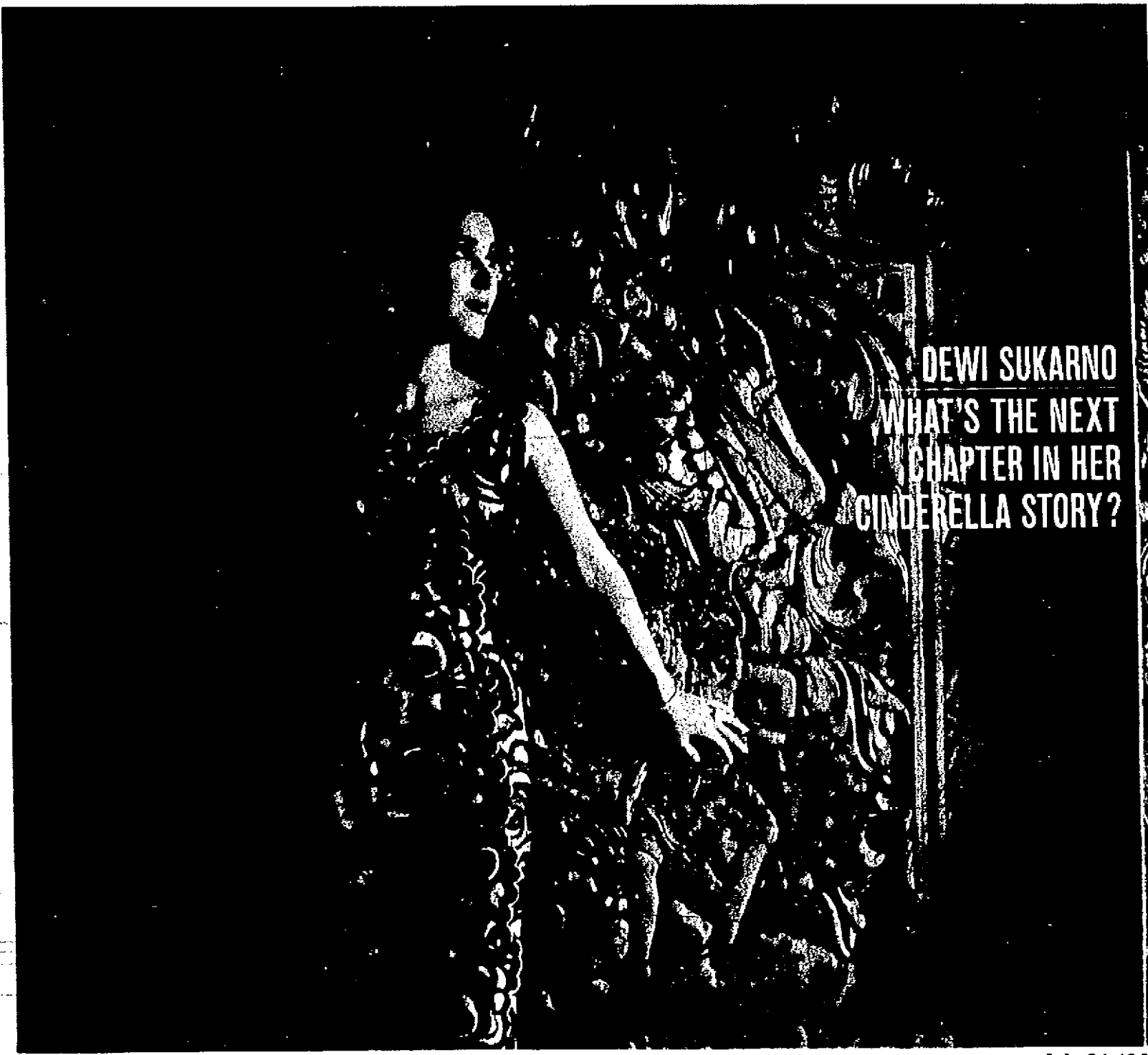
*Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS*

AN ASTRONAUT & COSMONAUT AGREE:  
"WE SHOULD FLY  
IN SPACE TOGETHER"

by JACK ANDERSON

MRS. MILLER: THE SINGER

by LLOYD SHEARER



DEWI SUKARNO  
WHAT'S THE NEXT  
CHAPTER IN HER  
CINDERELLA STORY?

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q. Is there anyone in Hollywood who would marry Pamela Mason?**—D.L.F., London, England.

**A.** Admittedly she is a challenging woman who needs a very strong husband to rein her in. There are such men but fewer in Hollywood than most places.

**Q. I understand that before General de Gaulle reached Russia on his recent trip, every library in the Soviet Union was ordered to hide the Soviet Encyclopedia. Can you tell us why?**—David Lewis, Berkeley, Calif.

**A.** There is no record of any such order to Soviet librarians. On General de Gaulle, however, the Soviet Encyclopedia carries this thumbnail description: "De Gaulle, Charles, French monarchist fascist imperialist general."



**Q. Will Kathy Lennon marry the boss's son? I mean Lawrence Welk, Jr. What does he do for an occupation?**—Heidi Hansen, St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** She says not. Young Welk is a vice president of Dot Records, used to date the other Lennon sisters, Diane and Peggy, before they were married.

**Q. President Johnson has requested Americans to stay home and see their own country. Why, then, did he give his daughter, Lynda, a trip to Spain as a graduation gift?**—Mrs. H.L.L., Bethesda, Md.

**A.** What the President says to the nation and what he says to the immediate members of his own family are not necessarily the same.

**Q. On the Art Linkletter show I heard Jack Warner of Warner Brothers say he had discovered the late Humphrey Bogart. My recollection is that the late Leslie Howard brought Bogart out to Hollywood. Am I right?**—Viola Hensche, New York, N.Y.

**A.** When Warner Brothers bought the Robert E. Sherwood play, *Petified Forest*, for films, it planned to cast Edward G. Robinson in the role of desperado Duke Mantee, the role Bogart had played on Broadway. When Leslie Howard, who was scheduled to star in the film, heard of this casting, he notified Warners that he would not play in the film unless Humphrey Bogart was allowed to play Duke Mantee. Warners was thus compelled to bring Bogart out from New York.

**Q. Why in Paris is Liza Minnelli, Judy Garland's daughter, referred to as a "female Sammy Davis Jr.?" Does she have any colored blood?**—R.T.L., Denver, Colo.

**A.** She has no colored blood, simply generates the exuberance and stamina on stage that Sammy Davis does.

**Q. Is Jackie Gleason bringing Art Carney back to his TV show this fall? Is he going to revive The Honey-mooners?**—Louis Fredericks, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** Carney will return to the Gleason fold on a new version of *The Honeymooners*, this time opposite comedienne Jane Kean.



**Q. Is Bobby Kennedy's wife's family richer than the Kennedy family?**—Muriel Toppin, St. Albans, N.Y.

**A.** Ethel Skakel Kennedy comes from a family whose wealth approaches if not equals the \$300 million fortune of the Kennedy family. Her father was chairman of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp.

**Q. Has Bobby Darin left Sandra Dee for another woman?**—S.L.L., Miami, Fla.

**A.** Friends say he is searching for peace of mind.

**Q. Please identify the following quote: "God heals, and the doctor takes the fee."**—Mrs. Leland Jameson, Madison, Wis.

**A.** Benjamin Franklin.

**Q. How many Negroes, percentage-wise, in the U.S., and how many in the federal government?**—Liza De Luce, Detroit, Mich.

**A.** Negroes comprise approximately 11 percent of the U.S. population, occupy 15 percent of the federal jobs.

**Q. I have heard that Mia Farrow's measurements are 20-20-20. How tall is she and how much does she weigh?**—R.L., St. Louis, Mo.

**A.** Five-foot-four; 114 lbs.

**Q. Lucille Ball's husband, Gary Morton—what does he do for a living? Is it true Lucy has him on her personal payroll?**—F.T., Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Morton is a topnotch comedian in his own right, was recently appointed by Lucy as director of live television for Desilu Productions, the TV company she heads.



**Q. McGeorge Bundy — how old? Republican or Democrat? Married or single? Background, please?**—Francis Reynolds, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** McGeorge Bundy, born March 30, 1919, youngest son of five children of Boston Brahmin lawyer Harvey Hollister Bundy. Attended Dexter School, Groton, Yale. In World War II served as aide to Adm. Alan Kirk, later collaborated on memoirs of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, an old friend of his father's. Adviser to 1948 Presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey on foreign affairs. Bundy is a liberal Republican. He lectured in government at Harvard, later became dean of arts and sciences, met Kennedy when Kennedy was a member of Harvard's board of overseers. When Kennedy was elected President he brought Bundy to Washington. Although he is frequently accused of having ice water in his veins instead of blood, Bundy since 1950 has been married to the former Mary Lothrop. They have four sons. Bundy is now head of the Ford Foundation, is considered a pragmatic, highly intellectual activist.

**Q. Is Julie Andrews' marriage to Tony Walton finished? Is that why she's always in analysis?**—Lee Levin, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Reportedly the marriage is passé. Miss Andrews is undergoing psychoanalysis to understand herself better.



**Q. Robert Vaughn, the man from U.N.C.L.E. — has he given his long-time girl friend Joyce Jameson the air?**—Dee Knox, Colorado Springs, Colo.

**A.** They've called off their 10-year romance.

**Q. Ever since Ed Sullivan barred Jackie Mason for giving him the finger on his TV show, I have not seen Mason on TV. Is there a boycott against him?**—George Heflinger, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A.** No boycott. Mason has a weekly talk show on KFTV, Channel 11, in Los Angeles.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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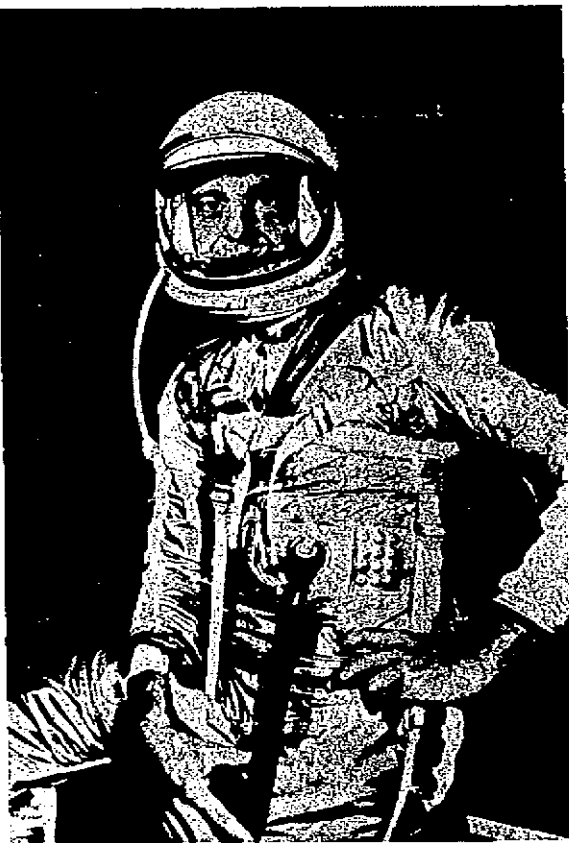


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pp Super 99





U.S. spaceman, Alan Shepard, was the first American to make suborbital flight. He is willing to make joint flight with Russian.

## AN ASTRONAUT & COSMONAUT AGREE:

# "WE SHOULD FLY IN SPACE TOGETHER"

by JACK ANDERSON

As an international conference meets in Geneva to negotiate banning weapons from space, two competitors in the race to the moon have endorsed a dramatic gesture to advance its peaceful exploration. U.S. astronaut Alan Shepard and Soviet cosmonaut Boris Yegorov had the same adventurous response to *PARADE* editor Jess Gorkin's suggestion that an American and a Russian fly together in the same capsule cockpit. Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., deputy administrator of NASA, and Soviet scientist Alexander Kitaigorodsky also supported the proposal that an astronaut and a cosmonaut be copilots.

Yegorov, contacted in Moscow, agreed with *PARADE*'s editor that a joint space flight would be of "enormous value." Shepard, reached at the Houston Space Center, said he would be "delighted" to go into orbit with a Russian pilot.

A physician who was one of a three-man team that made a 16-orbit flight, Yegorov colored his reply with propaganda but made his willingness to take part abundantly clear. Said he, "It is a little early to be thinking of any such thing so long as the Americans are fighting in South Vietnam. But such flights into space are necessary, and they will most certainly take place."

Shepard noted that such decisions were made on a high level, but declared, "I don't think we're at the point where we can say we are going to do it six months from now. It's going to take a

little longer than that. But if the policy decision is made, we would be delighted to go along with the cosmonauts into space."

Yegorov indicated that the Russians may already be preparing for joint space exploration. He declared: "If the Americans are really keen on the idea of joint flights, they had better start learning Russian. All of us are studying English already."

### SAME TRAINING & BACKGROUND

America's astronauts are not studying Russian as part of their training, but Shepard commented: "Some of our boys have studied Russian in school. Myself, I happened to study Spanish."

Shepard stressed that to fly together, it would be necessary for astronauts and cosmonauts to have the same general training and background. But he felt that this problem is being solved—just as it has been solved between the world's sailors and airmen.

"I think," he said, "that there was some difference between our selection and training programs five or six years ago, but they seem to be pretty similar now. It seems to me that the Russians originally placed more emphasis on physical training whereas we placed more emphasis on piloting experience. It is my understanding that they have come around more or less to our viewpoint."

Shepard could see no major technical barrier to a joint flight. "We get quite a bit of information on Soviet space technology," he said. "In some cases, the

systems are quite similar. It would simply be a matter of learning different terminology."

Perhaps most important of all is the instant comradeship between the men who ventured into space. Recalled Shepard: "John Glenn and I met Titov [cosmonaut Gherman Titov] in Washington, and there have been other meetings between astronauts and cosmonauts. There seems to be an immediate rapport."

Yegorov also told *PARADE*: "I should not like to miss this chance of passing on my sincerest greetings to the American spacemen and of wishing them many more successful flights."

As for the scientists, Dr. Seamans declared:

"Both President Kennedy and President Johnson have repeatedly stressed their interest in achieving a greater measure of cooperation with the Soviet Union in space exploration. No arbitrary limits have been placed upon the specific possibilities for such cooperation by us. Indeed, President Kennedy in his U.N. speech in September 1963 suggested the two countries explore the possibilities of joint exploration of the moon. With this background, it is clear that we are prepared to consider any expression of readiness on the part of the Soviet Union to carry out useful cooperative projects. If such a project can be defined, including astronauts from both sides, we would certainly consider it."

Dr. Kitaigorodsky, who is head of the physics division of the Institute of

Hetero-Organic Compounds of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R., cited the international brotherhood of scientists, saying:

### COOPERATION IN SCIENCE

"I am in favor of cooperation in all fields of science and culture. Such cooperation always enriches humanity because each partner brings into the combined work his own national characteristics. Cooperation in the field of science is especially natural, because even if one disagrees with the universality of some moral or political ideas, this cannot be the case with science because scientific truths are one and the same for everybody."

"So Mr. Gorkin's idea, to launch a



NASA official Robert Seamans sees flight as continuation of U.S. cooperation policy.



Soviet doctor-cosmonaut Boris Yegorov (r.) discusses joint U.S.-Russian space venture with Moscow journalist Victor Louis.

Yegorov, a space medicine expert, made 16-orbit flight with two other men, first in which fliers did not wear pressure suits.

united effort in the development of space exploration using the experience and skill of both Soviet and American astronauts and scientists working in the sphere of cosmic exploration, seems to me to be a very attractive offer."

To the American taxpayer, a joint U.S.-Soviet flight would be a boon: it would cut substantially the billions being spent for our flight to the moon. But for other reasons a joint flight has become a matter of increasing urgency.

For the only alternative to peace in space is a military buildup in space—which could lead to a space war. If this should ever happen, the word "astronomical" would apply not only to the battleground but to the cost in lives and dollars.



Russian scientist Alexander Kitaigorodsky welcomes scientific aims of joint flight.

Yet the tensions of the times are such that the military scientists of both countries would be derelict if they didn't plan for such an awesome prospect. It is no secret that the fantasies of space warfare, which once occupied only comic strip artists and TV script writers, are now under serious study in the Kremlin and Pentagon alike.

It is for this reason that the 25-nation Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space has been meeting to discuss treaty drafts submitted by the U.S. and the Soviet Union. It is hoped that a final draft may be submitted to the U.N. General Assembly in September.

Some such agreement seems vital.

As early as 1960, intelligence reports warned that Russia was developing a satellite that could bombard the earth from high in space. The Defense Department hastily began development of an antisatellite system, using the Thor and Nike-Zeus missiles. In 1964, Russia's armed Sputnik and America's antisatellite weapons were successfully tested. Both are now operational; thus the first crude space weapons are already in being.

Both Washington and Moscow have agreed not to militarize space, but there is deep suspicion on both sides. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara recently voiced it in these words: "They—the Russians—have said they are not going to place a nuclear warhead in orbit, but we recognize they may decide otherwise. We have capabilities to destroy such warheads, we believe."

McNamara is convinced that in the present stage of space weaponry they are not a serious threat. "I doubt," he said, "that at any time in the foreseeable future the danger from space-launched missiles will be any greater than the danger from earth-launched missiles." But PARADE has talked to many generals who don't agree with their chief. One believes the Russians could hang a warhead high over our heads, mounted in a silent satellite, virtually impossible to detect. From deep in space, perhaps halfway to the moon, it could be launched by a radio signal. To knock it down would be something like intercepting a shooting star.

### SPACECRAFT MANEUVERS

Space age generals, both Russian and American, also think in terms of spacecrafts that can be maneuvered as easily as we maneuver aircraft today. From this, it requires no great step of the imagination to envisage spaceship carriers that would operate in space and launch attack squadrons just as aircraft carriers launch attack planes. Constantly on the move, they would be difficult to track.

Space boobytraps could also be hidden among the 1100 Sputniks, satellites and other celestial junk that is rapidly accumulating in the heavens. Even if they were detected and an attempt made to destroy them, they could be designed to send warheads automatically hurtling against targets on earth.

Fantastic. So fantastic that the Penta-

gon began work in the early 1960's on a satellite inspection system that would give us the capability to rendezvous and inspect satellites over our heads. Various sensors, such as infrared devices, would be used to determine whether a hunk of celestial metal contained a hidden bomb.

The Pentagon's planners have other projects on their drawing boards. There have even been top secret discussions on the feasibility of setting up military bases on the moon's dark side, which cannot be seen from earth.

One scientist told PARADE that a weapon might be developed that could solidify or freeze large areas of the earth's atmosphere from bases on the moon, thus destroying all life by a bolt from outer space.

### PEACE TREATY ON MOON

President Johnson has called for an international treaty to ensure that the exploration of the moon and other celestial bodies be for peaceful purposes only. "No country should be permitted to station weapons of mass destruction on a celestial body," he proposed. "Weapons tests and military maneuvers should be forbidden."

The President then added, "Astronauts of one country should give any necessary help to astronauts of another country." In short, he proposed a fellowship of earthlings in space.

The Russian delegation to the United Nations followed up with a letter from Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko to U.N. Secretary General U Thant, urging a moon or space pact. The first paragraph of the Gromyko letter indicated that it was written expressly on the instructions of the Soviet government.

How does all this affect the idea of a joint Russian-American space flight? The governments of the two major space powers agree that peace in space is vital. An American astronaut and a Russian cosmonaut agree that they are willing to trust each other's skills and ride together into the void between the planets. President Johnson has appealed for cooperation between astronauts of all countries. The world shudders at the prospect of a space war between the two giants.

What are we waiting for? A dramatic gesture, such as an astronaut and cosmonaut soaring together into space, could start the diplomatic wheels that would keep the heavens above us peaceful.

Not even the moon could be much more hostile to man than the deep-frozen continent of Antarctica. Yet American and Russian scientists, together with those from other countries, work there in harmony. There is competition, of course. But they work in peace and would risk their lives for each other if the need arose. They have honest admiration for one another's work.

That could so easily be the spirit of the space age. And cooperation high above the earth might even lead to cooperation on earth.





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wonders

When hot weather makes you feel headachy, tense, irritable, two Bayer® Aspirin and a short rest can help you feel better fast!

It happens to most of us on a hot, humid summer day, when the pressures of daily living mount up. By mid-afternoon we feel so headachy and edgy that the simplest chore, the smallest disturbance becomes an irritation. We're in no mood to enjoy life or the company of others.

Here's how to turn that mood around: just take two Bayer Aspirin for your headache, sit down for a few minutes and relax. You too will say, "Bayer works wonders." These few minutes can make a world of difference in the way you feel and act. You'll enjoy being with people, and they'll enjoy being with you.

Whenever you get headachy, tense and out of sorts on a hot summer afternoon, set aside a few minutes for Bayer Aspirin and a brief rest. Bayer is pure aspirin, not just part aspirin. Ask your pharmacist.

Pure aspirin,  
not just part aspirin.



Getting a child to relate: Nurse Jerry Olsen coaxes Keith Hole, 10, into portable pool, comforts him, gains his confidence—and a disturbed child takes a big step.

NEW HOPE FOR THESE DISTURBED  
CALIFORNIA CHILDREN BECAUSE

**TWO MOTHERS  
REALLY CARED**



They started it: Mrs. Nona Pappa (l.) and Mrs. Joyce Hole, who prodded a community into doing something for emotionally disturbed children.

CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIF.

In a sunny, cyclone-fenced schoolyard at the end of a dusty lane north of Sacramento, eight children play. Some are very young, hardly more than toddlers. Others range in age up to 12 years.

One little boy frantically swings a bat at a plastic ball repeatedly tossed to him by a man in his late 20's. Another boy splashes water from a hose. A little girl rocks on a hobbyhorse. An older lad holds tightly to the hand of a young woman as she coaxes him to step into a small portable pool and kick up some water. A 6-year-old girl sits on the grass and stares into nowhere. Two ride swings. A rangy 12-year-old girl named Jan erupts into an uncontrolled fury, screaming and kicking as she tries to overturn a heavy metal bin.

It is a scene part normal, part eerie. Except for the screaming and kicking of Jan, the children are silent. They play apart from one another, each in his private world, but they share something. They are emotionally disturbed—childhood schizophrenics—"turned off" from the outside world.

They need help from that outside world, but until the Children's Center of Sacramento came into being very little help was forthcoming. There are thousands of emotionally disturbed children throughout the country who do not have as much going for them as the eight at the Children's Center, a nonprofit day treatment center where the goal is to provide therapy and education and "hopefully to enable these children to live richer and more rewarding lives."

## INADEQUATE AND EXPENSIVE

Otherwise, disturbed children do not have much to look forward to. There are clinics, largely inadequate. There are private facilities, largely out of reach financially. There are state hospitals where loving parents would hardly consider sending their children. The quality of treatment recently was described in a *PARADE* article (October 17, 1965), "Snakepits for Our Mentally Ill Children."

Conversely, the Children's Center is a pioneer in the field of community mental health and a tribute to the tenacity and the love of two mothers—Mrs. Joyce Hole and Mrs. Nona Pappa. They've set an example that could be copied by parents anywhere.

Joyce Hole and Nona Pappa met at an adult education class for parents of disturbed children. They talked over their dissatisfaction with existing facilities and became activists in a parents' group formed by the Sacramento Area Mental Health Association. Beginning in 1962, they attacked the problem with gusto, arousing community interest, raising funds, approaching civic and service clubs for help, acquiring an empty stucco and cement building, rent-free, from the San Juan Unified

School District, getting free labor and supplies.

The center opened November 15, 1965. There have been no miracles, but there has been the kind of slow progress that keeps hope alive.

Joyce Hole and her husband Robert, a Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. engineer, used to drive their son, Keith, now 10, three times a week—a total of 600 miles—to the famous Langley Porter Institute in San Francisco, where doctors told them they couldn't "reach" Keith. The doctors also told them, "In our experience we have never found a disturbed child who didn't come from a disturbed family." "This made us want to crawl into a hole," Joyce says. "We knew we weren't perfect parents, but this was too hard to swallow—even though we tried to be objective about ourselves." They put Keith in a private residential facility for a year and a half, but the financial strain (\$350 a month) was too much and Mrs. Hole was trying to keep a job and raise a family (another boy, 13, and a daughter, 15). They put Keith in a retarded class in a public school—even though he was not retarded. "That's all that was available," says Bob Hole.

As for the Pappas, Nona and her husband Arthur, a service clerk for a local contractor, had an even more agonizing experience with Janice, 12. Jan cried excessively in early childhood and was slow to talk. She liked to be with children but would play by herself and then she began to withdraw. "She just went behind a wall and turned herself off," her father says. The Pappas were crushed when Jan, at 6, was inaccurately diagnosed as retarded. There were horrible guilt feelings until they decided their job "was to try to do something that would help our child make something of her life."



Janice Pappa, 12, gets tutoring from schoolteacher Joanne Callister and constructs a sentence out of word cutouts. Volunteers do much of work.

A children's clinic couldn't handle Jan. Neither could a public school class for mentally retarded children. On a psychiatrist's recommendation there were periodic commitments to Napa State Hospital.

At the Children's Center Keith Hole remains suspicious, but he is thawing out. He has begun to smile. Jan Pappa remains violent, but now she knows when she has misbehaved and tells her mother, "Take me back to the Napa Hospital and put me in the side room [isolation]." "Jan," Mrs. Pappa says, "you're not going back there, ever." Suddenly Jan breaks through the wall of isolation and hugs her mother; all the fundraising, all the scrounging for material and labor, all the effort becomes worthwhile.

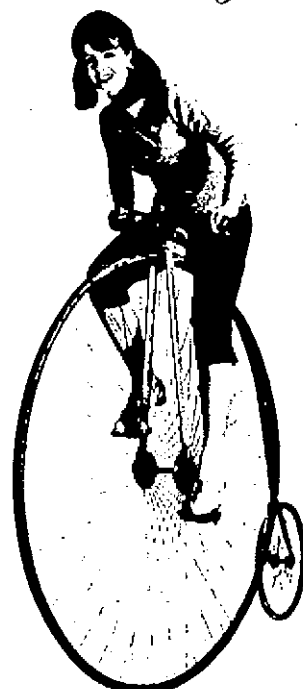
## NO MAGIC

The Children's Center claims no magic formulas. There is a paid staff of two. Most of the work is done by screened volunteers—parents, schoolteachers, social workers, nurses, students—and they are surprisingly effective.

Play therapy is important and the goal is to get the children to relate to an adult and then to one another, to become social beings. Dr. Joel E. Shelton, the center's program director, says the system is "trial and error" in an atmosphere of patience and love. "We don't subscribe to any particular 'school' or approach," Dr. Shelton says. "We try everything."

Parents pay \$100 a month tuition, and the nonprofit Benefactors Associates solicits funds to make up deficits. It's a lot of work and sometimes the results are hard to see, but don't tell that to the parent of a boy who wasn't even talking when he came to the center six months ago. He'll probably be going to school in September.

*Summer  
Weather  
Forecast:  
cool, clean, fresh,  
freewheeling*



This summer simply has to be your best summer yet. If it's the summer you discover Tampax tampons...

How they end your hot weather chafing and odor problems.

How they fit unfelt and unseen under all your hot weather clothes.

How easy they are to dispose of. Everything—the applicator and all—flushes away.

With Tampax tampons, you're more poised, more comfortable, more secure in everything you do. From cycling to tennis to golf—even swimming.

Isn't it nice to know you're going to coast through even the hottest problem days—feeling cool, clean and fresh?

Outfit by Geist & Geist



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN  
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY  
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



## WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR DOG'S HIDDEN COAT AND SKIN PROBLEMS.

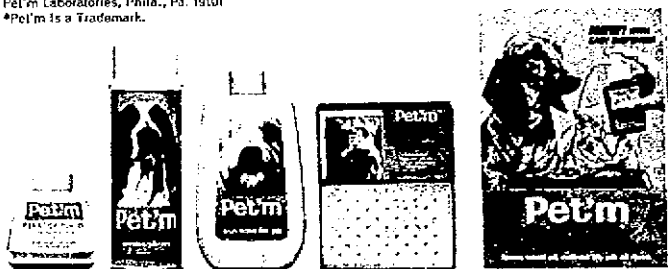
The first thing you may notice is scratching when he doesn't have fleas. Or maybe a dull, brittle coat. Both are often early signs of diet deficiencies that can lead to more serious problems. Now, from Pet'm Laboratories, comes new Pet'm\* Coat and Skin Daily Food Supplement to help guard against these diet deficiencies. It supplies essential polyunsaturated fatty acids and vitamins that even canned and packaged foods may lack. Vital nutrients pets need every day for bright, glowing coats and healthy skin.

Just squirt new Pet'm Coat and Skin Supplement on your pet's food. It's that easy. Dogs like the flavor. Cats, too. So give your pet a chance at the coat and skin he could be showing. One bottle lasts the average dog for thirty days. Then, if your pet doesn't look better and scratch less, we'll give you your money back. Just mail us the empty bottle. What can you lose? Nothing but your dog's dull coat and dry, itchy skin.

Start your pet on new Pet'm Coat and Skin Daily Food Supplement now. Remember, from appetites to parasites, there's a complete new line of Pet'm products to help you take better care of your pet. Try them all. New Pet'm Flea & Tick Powder, Flea & Tick Spray, Liquid Shampoo, and Shampoo Kit with Brush-Massager and Detergent Bar. All now at your drugstore.

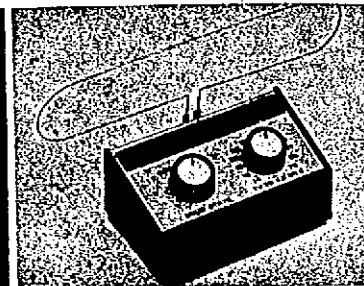
If you love your pet, Pet'm.

Pet'm Laboratories, Phila., Pa. 19101  
\*Pet'm is a Trademark.



## parade of progress

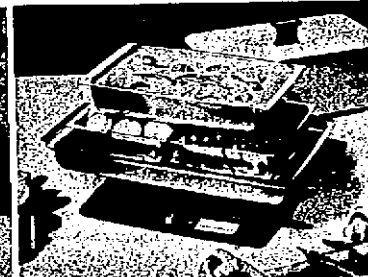
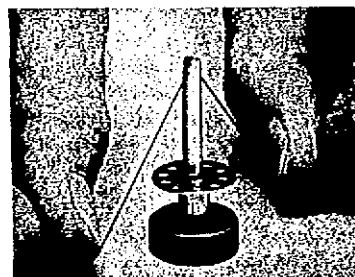
MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**Convenience light:** Here's a slim fluorescent light fixture (*above, left*) you can install in a hard-to-illuminate area—below a cabinet, behind a valance, under a table or beside a bathroom mirror. It's 5" wide, 18" long, 1 1/4" deep, equipped with pushbutton starter switch, convenience outlet, 6' cord and plug. Lightweight aluminum. Available in white and bronzetone. Complete with 15-watt fluorescent tube: \$8.95. *Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N. J.*

**UHF for your TV:** With this compact converter (*above, right*), you can adapt your set (black-and-white or color) to receive ultra-high-frequency stations. Easy to attach with a screwdriver to back of any console, table model or portable, the unit operates on 6 penlight batteries and has a loop-type indoor antenna good for reception up to 25 miles from a station. For greater distances, you can attach it to an outdoor UHF antenna. 6" x 3 3/8" x 2 5/8". \$14.95. *Marshall, Dept. PP, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., 60607.*

**Inflatable boat:** A safe and stable new one, capable of holding 2 adults or adult and 2 children, is designed like a canoe with raised bow and stern. It has independent air chambers and an inflatable floor that forms a keel to provide extra buoyancy and keep craft on course as you paddle. Floor also can be used separately as float for surfing, air mattress for camping. Good for fishing and duck hunting, the boat also can serve for surf riding and as dinghy. It stores in 16" x 12" x 5" bag, inflates to 8'6" length, 32" width, 14" height. \$55. Details: *Kayak Corp., Dept. PP, 7 E. 38 St., New York, N. Y., 10016.*



**Magnetic thread cutter:** Easy way to snip thread on your sewing machine is with a magnetized cutter (*above, left*) you can position in a convenient spot. Cutter is recessed within stem for safety. The device also can hold extra bobbins or spools of thread. Use it, too, for picking up pins, needles. \$1. *Pacer Products, Dept. PP, 3646 NE Wasco St., Portland, Ore., 97232.*

**Automatic food cooker:** You can use this versatile new one (*above, right*) to cook or warm a wide variety of foods, including breakfast cereals, eggs, baby foods, fresh or frozen vegetables, seafoods, meats, casseroles, leftovers, TV dinners. It can prepare several foods at once without transfer of flavor or odor. Basic cooking method is steaming. Unit comes with 2 small pans, 1 large; you can use one or all three at once. Each small pan holds 2 cups or 1 package of frozen vegetables; with the large, you can prepare a meat-potatoes-vegetable dinner for two, 4 TV dinners or 4 packages of frozen vegetables. \$29.98. *General Electric, Dept. PP, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., 06602.*

**Sink aid:** Handy when you're preparing vegetables, a little hardwood cutting board has legs that adjust to fit and hold firmly on the divider of any double-bowl sink. It goes on and off quickly, also provides a good setting surface for pots and pans when you're scrubbing. \$2.98 plus delivery. *Quality House, Dept. PP, 5270 Atlantic Blvd., Maywood, Calif., 90270.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your ideas but it cannot correspond about them.



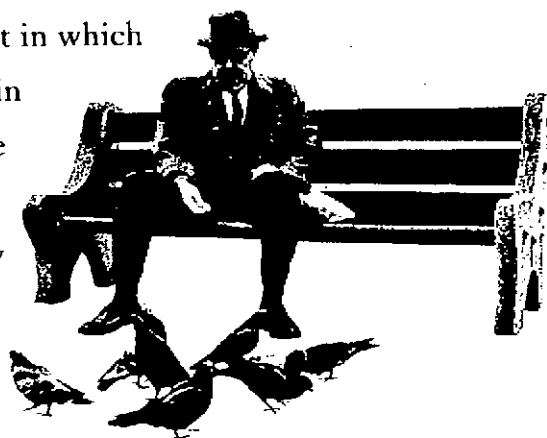
# They say a weekend in Philadelphia seems longer than a week anywhere else.

Could be.  
It doesn't have  
MJB Coffee.



Someone once suggested a contest in which the First Prize would be one week in Philadelphia and the Second Prize —two weeks. Which may be unkind, but some people do say

boredom is widespread in Philadelphia. Undoubtedly things would seem brighter



after a cup of MJB Coffee. Alas, this is impossible. MJB is sold only in the West. The reason is, the MJB people simply can't make enough to supply the whole country and still make their coffee the special MJB way. This involves many things —the finest

quality coffee beans, roasted with special care, ground and packed the very same day. MJB Coffee is always packed fresh the same day it's roasted. This combination of quality, care and freshness makes the best coffee in the country —coffee that gives you

**first-cup-in-the-morning  
flavor all day long.**

So, if you've tried both Philadelphia and MJB,

aren't you glad *you're* in the West this Sunday?



What's one of your favorite cities that's deprived of fine MJB Coffee? Why don't you write the MJB people, 665 Third St., San Francisco, and tell them about it.

# SALT-FREE DIET?

Accept No Substitute for This Substitute!



The drug stores are full of so-called "salt substitutes." But the grocery stores are full of Adolph's—a real salt substitute. (Have a peek in the diet-food section.)

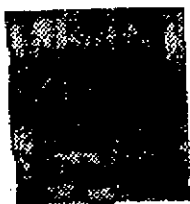
Adolph's looks like salt. You use it like salt, on the table and in cooking. Its authentic flavor gives your meals the same kind of zip that salt does. Regular or seasoned, both approved by doctors for salt-free and low-sodium diets.

Now that you know about Adolph's, celebrate. Make a stew.

Ever notice how when products compete with each other,



they get better.



Write for our free booklet that tells how competition makes things better.

Brand Names Foundation, Inc.  
292 Madison Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10017



Elva Miller, an "old-fashioned woman," is singing herself into the \$300,000 bracket.

## MRS. MILLER: AMERICA'S NEWEST SINGING SENSATION

by LLOYD SHEARER

**T**he nation's newest singing sensation, especially in the torrid teenage world of the twirling platter, is a kindly, brown-eyed, broad-beamed housewife of 58 from Claremont, Calif., named Elva Miller.

Wife of John Miller, 94, a retired Kansas rancher, Mrs. Miller is unwittingly one of the most outrageously funny pop singers in the history of recording. A mezzo-soprano with a small, tremulous voice, she sings off-key, off-tempo, off-everything and whistles with such serious gusto that she fractures every song in her repertoire.

There is no description that does justice to her vocalizing. Mrs. Miller must be heard to be believed. And she is certainly getting a well-deserved hearing. Her first album, *Mrs. Miller's Greatest Hits*, has already sold half a million copies. Her second will be released short-

ly. A few weeks ago she appeared with the Kingston Trio in Las Vegas at \$7500 a week. Before that she made her TV variety debut on the *Ed Sullivan Show*. At the moment she should be touring the country with trumpeter Al Hirt.

Mrs. Miller has become America's latest fad. Recently radio station KHOW in Denver played her album for 24 consecutive hours. During that period the station received more than 12,000 favorable phone calls. In Honolulu, Hal Lewis, Hawaii's leading disc jockey, heard Mrs. Miller's recording and flew to the mainland the next day. He asked her to sing at a benefit. Graciously she accepted. When Mrs. Miller arrived in Honolulu she was greeted by the wildest celebration since Hawaii achieved statehood.

In the words of her manager-musician-discoverer Fred Bock, 26: "Mrs. Miller is the greatest thing since Batman. Seri-

ously," he adds, "not since the Beatles has a new recording talent generated such excitement and enthusiasm."

Until a few months ago Mrs. Miller was known only to her fellow singers in the Presbyterian Church of Claremont and the Foothill Drama and Choral Society. She was regarded by the townspeople of Claremont as "dependable, reliable, cheerful, helpful—a sweet, respectable, civic-minded, smalltown matron." Now, however, she's en route to becoming a national institution.

How did it all happen?

Explains Missouri-born, Kansas-reared Elva Miller: "I've always been an energetic woman with an interest in many things. One of my main hobbies has been singing. Once or so a month for the past six or seven years, I've driven into Hollywood and recorded songs just for my own personal enjoyment. On one of these trips I met Fred Bock, who became my pianist.

"A few months ago Fred was kind enough to give one of my amateur recordings to a friend, and the friend's name is Lex de Azevedo of Capitol Records. Lex liked it so much that Capitol signed me to a contract almost immediately. My first single was the Petula Clark hit, *Downtown*. They sold out the first 50,000 pressings in 48 hours. I still can't believe it."

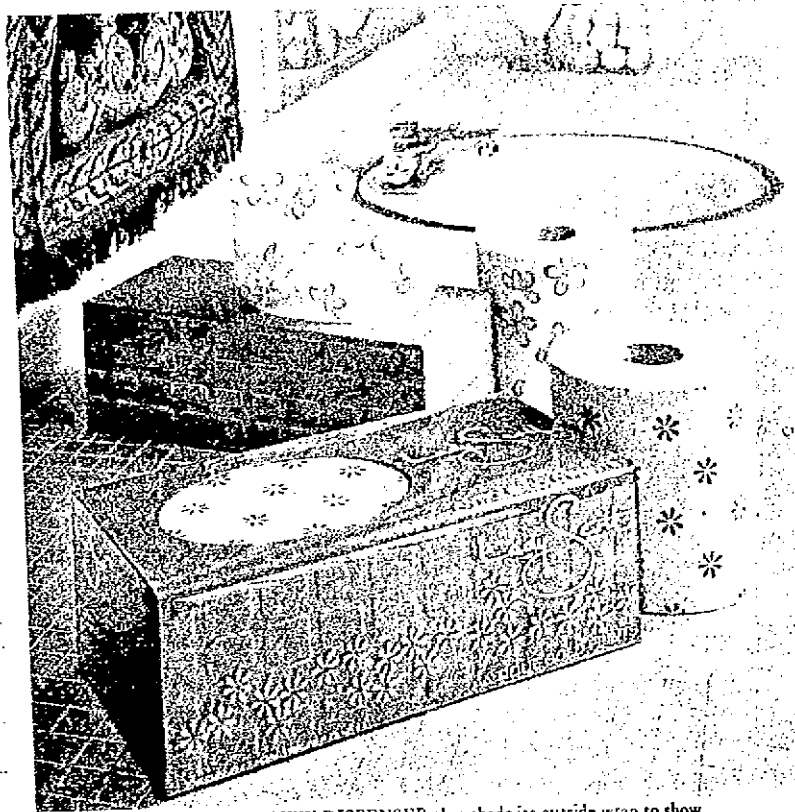
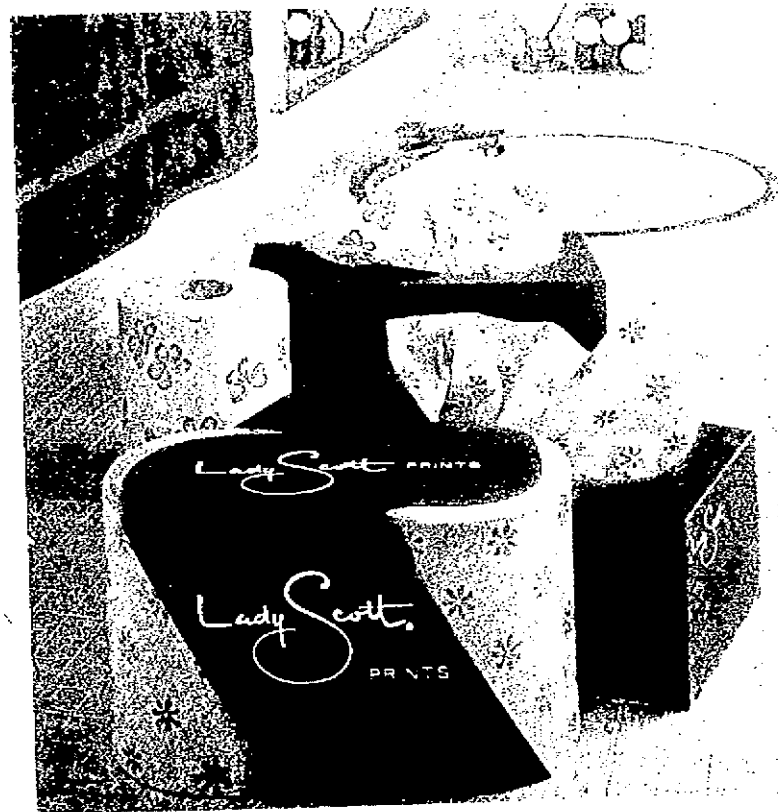
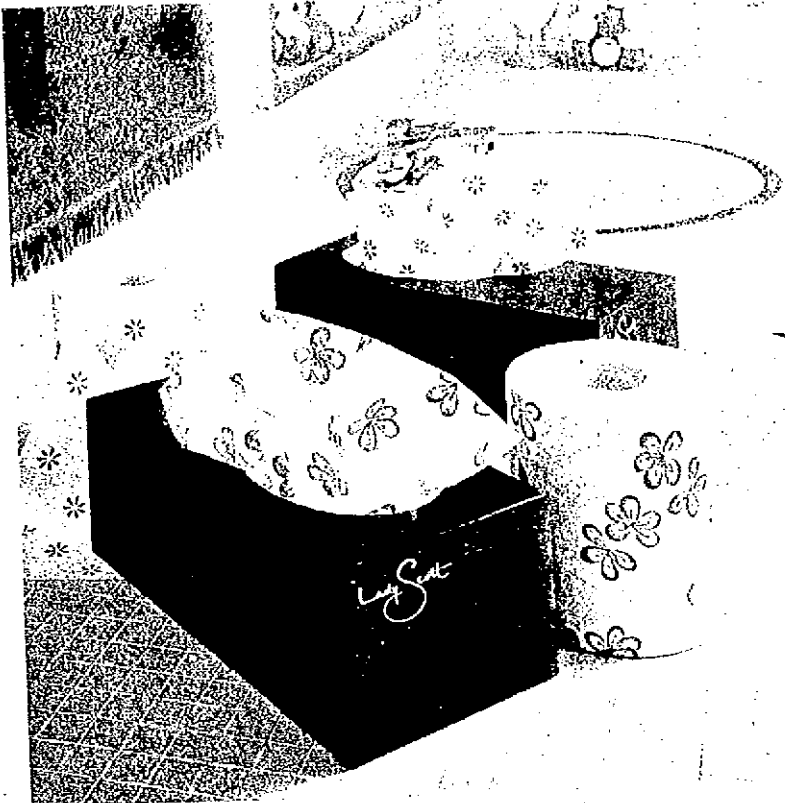
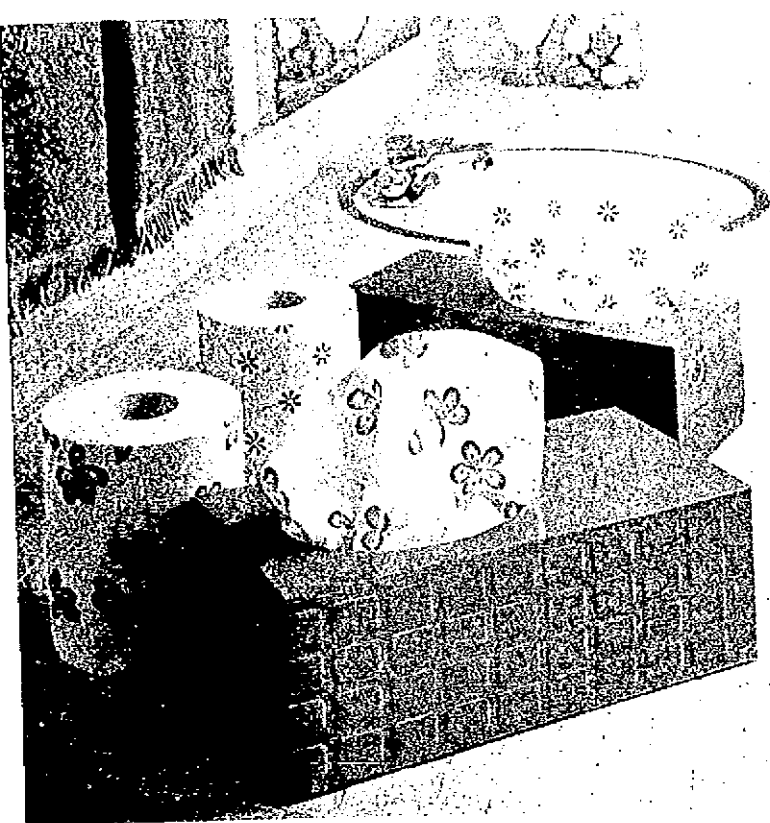
### NO DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR

Several years ago the music world was blessed with the hilarious vocal talents of a dowager, the late Flora Foster Jenkins, who used to book herself into self-hired music halls. She, too, sang off-key in concertized musical caricatures, and she, too, proved an unforgettable comedy riot. But Flora Foster felt strongly that hers was a singularly beautiful voice.

Mrs. Miller practices no such self-delusion. "I simply don't know," she admits, "why I've been so successful. I don't know if people are laughing at me or with me or what. Somehow, they seem to enjoy my singing. I get letters from all over the world, and many of the writers compliment me sincerely on the quality of my voice. I know it isn't a great voice, but it does seem to give people a lot of pleasure.

"My husband—we've been married 32 years—is getting out of a convalescent home with his nurse any day now, and he's going to hear me sing on a nightclub stage. My husband is my first interest in life. I'm not a show business character, you know. I'm just a plain, old-fashioned Christian woman with a husband and a house to look after. And at my age I don't expect I'll change, singing success or not."


Mrs. Miller's income for 1966 may well hit \$300,000, which will give you some small idea of how much people are willing to pay for a laugh these days.



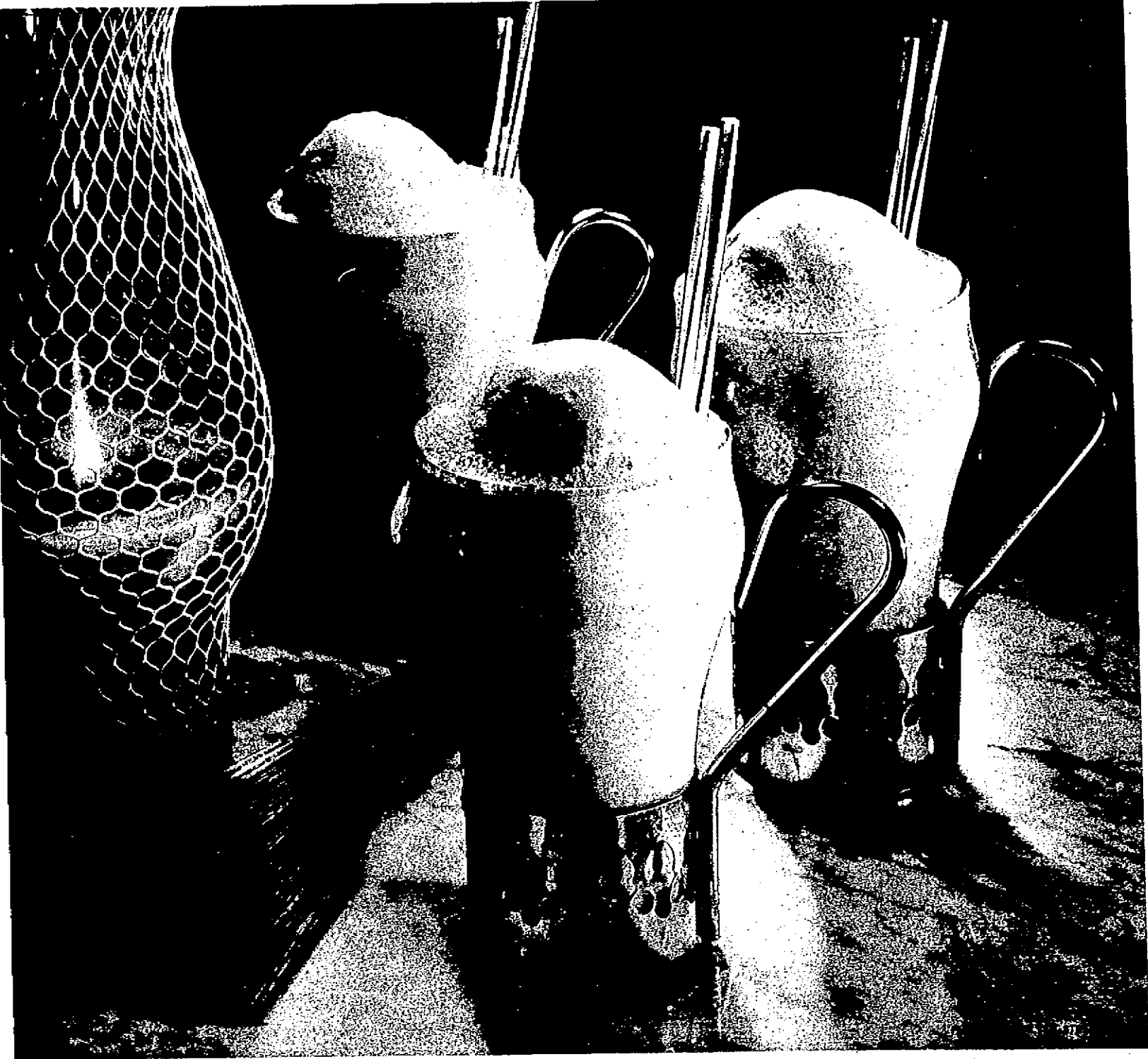
HANDSOME NEW DISPENSER that sheds its outside wrap to show off prettily. In Fern Green, Bluebell Blue, Camellia Pink, Antique Gold.

Set the scene, change it often, with the many moods of *Lady Scott.*

See all the new shades and prints in the first full Collection of Tissue Accessories—matched sets of softest 2-ply Lady Scott facial and bathroom tissues.

SCOTT  MAKES IT BETTER FOR YOU





# MIDSUMMER COOLER

by Beth Merriman  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

On a sultry July evening when even the smallest leaf is still, a tray of homemade ice cream sodas carried to the porch or terrace creates an illusion of coolness that is most welcome.

You make these sodas by combining chocolate and orange flavors and adding club soda and chocolate or vanilla ice cream or orange ice. Once you've served your first round, you'll be asked for the same refreshing drink for the rest of the summer.

## Black and Orange Sodas

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted | 1 quart ice cream (vanilla, chocolate or orange ice) |
| 1½ cups quick dry chocolate-flavored mix                         | 1 quart chilled club soda                            |

Combine orange juice concentrate and quick chocolate-flavored mix, stir until smooth. Divide among 8 soda glasses. Add a scoop of ice cream to each glass. Add club soda slowly. Makes 8 servings. (If you would rather serve a sundae, the first two ingredients make a delicious topping for ice cream.)

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# Now! Glasses that look too expensive to come in a box of detergent...



## but they do—in Duz!

There's never been a bonus like this! You can now own a whole set of stunning smoke-filling crystal goblets in elegant Swedish Modern design. Glasses that give any table setting the new fresh look of today's fashion. Yours exclusively in new Duz.

Now, heavy-duty Duz Detergent now has a brand new brightening booster that helps get dishes brighter and brighter, wash after wash.

As you wash now for your wash. A new fresh look for your table with a set of beautiful crystal goblets. Discover them hidden in new Duz!



shot glass, goblet, tumbler, footed tea glass—collect a whole set.



# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**NEW WEDDING RULES.** Pope Paul has lowered the age limit at which Roman Catholic teenagers are allowed to marry in "exceptional cases." "Exceptional cases" usually means where the girl is expecting a baby.

The new papal decree empowers bishops to permit boys in such circumstance to marry at 15 and girls at 13 without requesting Vatican authorization. Previously the minimum age was 16 for boys and 14 for girls.

Over the past few years the number of exceptional case appeals to Rome has increased steadily and now His Holiness feels they can be decided upon at the lower level. He is also permitting the bishops to grant permission for marriages between second cousins without referring each specific case to him. It is all part of the new papal liberalization program.

**INFLATION.** A family man with two children who earned \$5000 a year in this country in 1939 must now earn \$13,234 to provide his family with the same purchasing power. Figures released by the National Industrial Conference Board reveal that the breadwinner who earned \$10,000 a year in 1939 must now earn \$27,288 to stay equal, owing to the rise in taxes and social security payments plus the inroads of inflation.

**HOT CARS.** According to the FBI, Las Vegas, Nev., has become a natural "drop" for "dumping hot cars," underworld slang for selling stolen vehicles. The seller tells the buyer he's willing to get rid of his car at an extremely low price because he's lost his money gambling. A nationwide gang of car thieves steals most of its cars from rental agencies, drives them to Las Vegas, sells them to used car dealers who in turn resell them to private parties. Recently one \$7000 Lincoln, driven from the East, was sold to a Vegas dealer for \$2400. The FBI has spotted three Vegas car lots used as "hot car dumps," but the agents are finding difficulty in proving collusion.

**DRIVE-IN BOOKSTORE.** A nine-story drive-in bookstore has just opened in Tokyo. The motorist, without leaving his car, indicates the title of the book he wishes to buy. The order is transmitted via closed circuit TV. The bookstore has a stock of approximately 1 million volumes, can serve a client in two minutes.



**PET HEALTH.** In Western nations the health of cats and dogs has followed an evolution similar to that of their masters. According to Dr. H. Sturzi of the Institute of Animal Pathology in Zurich, Switzerland, domestic animals are living longer and dying more often of heart disease and pulmonary cancer.

**KITCHEN SPIES.** Holland, with 385 Chinese restaurants, has become the sanctuary in Western Europe for expatriate Chinese. But the Dutch government has just declared war on the slant-eyed cooks, because many of them have turned out to be Red Chinese spies.

There are 3000 Chinese living in Holland today. They entered the country mostly as cooks and stokers from steamships. At first they worked selling sweetmeats on the boulevards of Amsterdam and The Hague, then branched out into petroleum, textiles and above all into the restaurant business. As restaurateurs they were most successful, largely because the Dutch returning from Indonesia wanted to continue to eat "Asiatic."

Gradually Holland's intelligence service discovered that many of the Chinese restaurants were being used as "covers" for espionage. In Rotterdam, for example, one restaurant owner printed Communist handbills in his kitchen for distribution in Spain. In other

cities many of the Chinese serve their country as "sleepers," working as waiters, busboys, etc., in order to gather information unobtrusively.

The Dutch government has slapped an immigration ban on the Chinese, is expelling all who don't have legitimate work permits. One great difficulty is where to expel the spies since many of them now carry three passports: Nationalist Chinese, Red Chinese and a third from the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

**MEDICARE IN CANADA.** In 1962 when the government health insurance plan was enacted in Saskatchewan, Canada, doctors there staged a month-long strike. In the three years that have elapsed since, the average yearly income of Saskatchewan doctors has jumped from \$18,000 to \$30,000 a year, and the number of physicians entering practice in the province has risen more than 10%.

**SENSE OF VALUES.** If the U.S. reaches a point where it must choose between "guns and butter," which government programs should be curtailed in case of national emergency? According to a Harris poll, people are in favor of first curtailing the space and aid-to-the-cities programs, last in curtailing the programs of health assistance and aid to college education.

**WATER PURIFICATION.** To purify its polluted waters the city of Krefeld, on the Rhine is using reeds. The engineers at the Max Planck Institute discovered that the leaves of these plants have 23,000 pores per square centimeter. In 10 days' time water filtered through the vegetal screen is purified. West Berlin, also troubled by polluted waters, is about to plant 70,000 reeds.

**READ & WRITE.** Reprivee, a new film dramatizing President Eisenhower's recovery from heart attack and explaining how millions of others survive similar heart attacks and return to normal living, is available for free showing from the Public Health Service Audiovisual Facility, Atlanta, Ga., 30333.



# YOUR BODY IS TWICE AS YOUNG AS YOU THINK!

*And these five "Age-Trimming Actions" will prove it to you in as little as a single week!*

This article is going to shock the life out of you — because it flatly says "bunk" to every idea you have ever had about how "old" or "tired" or "over the hill" you are today!

This article says that if you could only liberate the exact same power and energy and capacity for enjoying life that you have tied up inside your body today—then you could:

look up to twenty years younger—slimmer, stronger, far more attractive than you ever dreamed today... ward off the diseases of middle and old age that cripple your friends, and do it in just a few minutes each day... add up to forty health-packed years to your life—years filled with strength, vigor and vitality... cut down daily tensions—drain away that "always tired" feeling—eat better, work better, play better and sleep better, starting this very week!

In other words, pump up to ten... twenty... even forty years of vibrant new health into your body!

And do it all—not by flooding your body with medicines and pills... not by working yourself into the ground with useless calisthenics... not by depriving yourself of the food and drink and luxuries you love—but simply by putting your **LOCKED-UP HEALTH POWER** to work—today—as easily and logically as this:

**AGE-TRIMMING ACTION #1** — Pumps thrilling new power and strength into every part of your body, in less than three minutes a week!

This action is literally a brand-new way to exercise in seconds a day, with breath-taking results that you can see and feel the very first week!

It involves six simple movements of your arms and legs. Each takes less than ten seconds. There is no skill required. No repetition, no counting, no strain, no danger, no sweat.

They are so gentle that they can be done by an eighty-year-old. So effective that they will strengthen a thirty-year-old's back... broaden his shoulders... pull in his stomach, sometimes as much as two or three inches in the first few weeks!

Or, if you are a woman, they will firm up your entire body where you need it most—in less than three minutes a week!

And they're just the beginning!

**AGE-TRIMMING ACTION #2** — Forces your heart to build new arteries! Helps ward off the deadly diseases of middle and old age!

This simple action alone can add up to forty health-packed years to your life!

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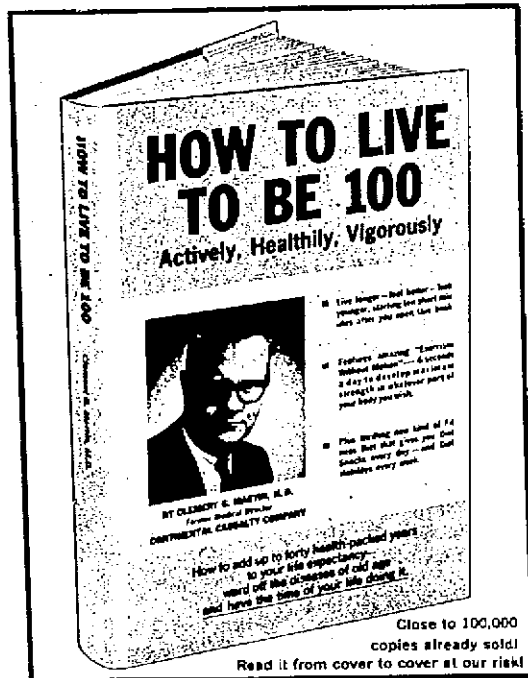
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DJAKARTA, INDONESIA.

When the hands of the clock reach midnight, disaster strikes. Princesses become scullery maids, coaches turn into pumpkins—and absolute rulers are transformed into powerless men in exile.

Here in Indonesia, President Sukarno's clock began approaching the witching hour several months ago when a coalition of army-led anti-Communists moved to challenge his position as "President for Life" and with it his absolute authority. The results of the challenge and the subsequent shifts in Indonesia's policies have made daily world headlines.

The 65-year-old Sukarno has four wives—unusual even in this Moslem land, which permits multiple marriages. But for only one of them, wife No. 3, does midnight strike with an ominous toll. For like the original Cinderella, midnight means a return to the anonymity and hardship she fought to leave behind.

"If I am killed it doesn't matter. I will die here. I will be buried on Indonesian soil. I have nowhere else to go."

The speaker was young Dewi (pronounced Dewi) Sukarno, Japanese-born, petite and beautiful, the third and favorite wife of Indonesia's powerful head of state.

### HOME IN THE VILLA

At a particularly disastrous point in her husband's career, we were in the sitting room of her new villa in the suburbs of Djakarta, the Indonesian capital. I had visited many times with her before, had interviewed Sukarno almost daily in this room for several weeks. Now, as a newswoman and friend, I wanted to know what she thought of the events that were apparently beyond her husband's control and her own influence.

Madame Ratna Sari Dewi Sukarno (the name given her by Sukarno, meaning "Goddess of the Essence of Jewels") sat on a beige upholstered sofa, which, like several matching pieces in the room, was strewn with satin cushions in pinks, greens and blues.

"I decorated the whole house myself," Dewi told me proudly. "Interior decorating is one of my hobbies."

Valuable Oriental art objects were mixed with tourist souvenirs. A full-length portrait of Dewi hung over another couch. A grand piano stood near a window that overlooked Japanese gardens and a lily pond. Orately carved Balinese doors led to the dining room. Two tiny Pomeranian dogs scampered in and out of the room—"They are the only ones in Indonesia," Dewi explained.

In this tranquil setting it was hard to imagine the political chaos several miles away in the heart of the city. Tanks patrolled tropical Djakarta's streets. Emergency army camps hung their laundry at the feet of her husband's national monuments. Tension, suspicion and intrigue ruled.

But Madame Sukarno was well aware

# DEWI SUKARNO:

## SHE PLAYS FIRST FIDDLE IN HER HUSBAND'S QUARTET

by BERYL BERNAY

COVER AND PHOTOS BY THE AUTHOR



Into the limelight: Dewi Sukarno rose from obscurity to become wife of Indonesia's President, took active interest in politics. Here she attends meeting with husband.

of the political upheavals. She glanced in the direction of downtown Djakarta and said almost defiantly, "A short life that is meaningful is better than a long life that is empty"—then turned to see what effect her words had on me.

It was a startling remark, but any one familiar with her "go-for-broke" career would know it was a concise and true summing-up of her strongly held personal philosophy.

The marriage of Dewi and Sukarno meets all the romantic requirements of a Cinderella story. A beautiful girl from commonplace background and the controversial ruler of the world's fifth-largest country; two people whose paths, under all but the most unusual of conditions, should never have crossed. But they met and they married. And this Asian Cinderella, continuing to defy the laws of probability, became a power behind the throne instead of the pampered play-

thing she might have been.

Women are always curious about Cinderellas. Being a woman and a reporter, I was doubly curious to learn all the facts of this Cinderella story: Who was Dewi, really? Where did she come from? What would she tell me about her marriage? And, just as important, where and what might her future be?

Dewi Sukarno was born Naoko Namoto in Tokyo, February 6, 1940, into a lower middle class family. It was her father's second marriage. She adored him, but, as a little girl, she felt that her mother gave her love and attention to Dewi's stepsisters, stepbrothers and her own younger brother.

"She was a simple woman," Dewi says of her mother, "who probably would have liked me to marry a simply ordinary man—respectable, of course—to watch TV every day and to have simple, ordinary children."

Naoko was an extremely pretty, bright and imaginative child—but also, she candidly admits, extremely willful. She disliked school generally but enjoyed drawing and painting. She remembers an early love for fairytales. "I always used to pretend I was the heroine!" she recalls. When her beloved father died in 1954, it brought shape and force to her dreaming. The 14-year-old Naoko vowed to become independent as soon as possible. She told herself then that she would make her dreams come true, rise above her family and class.

Her greatest asset was her beauty. She decided to make it open doors for her. She became an apprentice in Tokyo's booming movie industry and joined the Taiyo Zoku, Tokyo's "hip" set. She was busy and ambitious — and men from Bangkok to the Bronx were always in attendance. But none of them was the magic Prince. Then, almost accidentally, she met Sukarno.

### FIRST ENCOUNTER

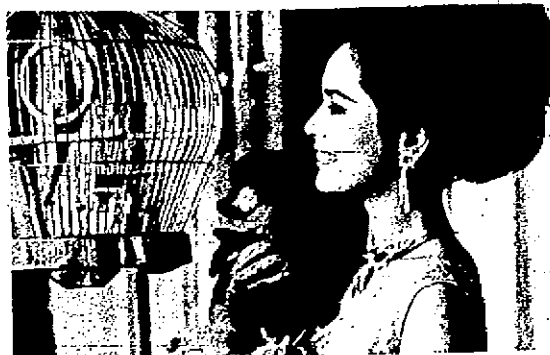
Dewi sounds like a child when she describes that first meeting. It took place in the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. Dewi and a girl friend were invited upstairs by a Japanese businessman to meet some important foreigners.

"Sukarno was there, but I didn't know who he was. I only knew he was very important. How did I know? Because everybody else was standing or sitting very straight and he was reclining against the couch. He was the only one who looked comfortable. I was so nervous I had never met such an important person in my life! He gave me tea and told me he didn't like my dress, that it was childish and not suited to me. It was beige, with a little bow in front. (Next time I saw him I wore a sophisticated black dress.)"

Two months after meeting Sukarno in Japan—they had meanwhile exchanged letters and photographs—Dewi arrived in Indonesia as his guest. It was September 1959. She was 19.

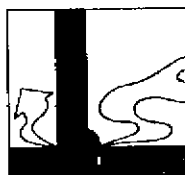
The romance developed, and several months later they had what Dewi described as a "formality" of marriage at the palace. There were two witnesses,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18



Dewi Sukarno at home with parakeet and pet Pomeranian. Instead of being a pampered plaything, Dewi, at first target of gossip, was power behind the throne.

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spray with Raid, its penetrating vapor rises from where you spray—follows bugs behind the walls—and kills them dead.

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but, she says, it was rather a pledging to each other than an official ceremony.

Dewi soon became the target of gossip and hostility in both Indonesia and Japan. The Japanese press referred to her as having worked as a "high-class" nightclub hostess. She strongly denied the stories. "It doesn't matter anymore," she now says. "My husband has told me never to defend myself—that it is who you are that matters."

In the beginning Indonesian newspapers were forbidden to show her picture or even mention her name. Sukarno was afraid that scandal might endanger his position with his people. Many of them, loyal to his aging first wife, had been incensed a year earlier when he married his second wife, Hartini, a young Javanese mother of six.

Dewi lived for the next six years a virtual prisoner. She saw almost no one but the palace guards stationed at her home, two servants and her husband, who expected her to be waiting whenever he came to visit. "It was against my nature, my youth, to be so alone," she says. Weekends were the worst. Sukarno spent Friday to Monday at his country palace with her rival, Wife No. 2.

## LEARNING INDONESIAN

During those years her drive for recognition grew. She began studying Indonesian history (with Sukarno as teacher), the Indonesian language and English. "But how could I learn Indonesian when I could never see other Indonesians? English was easier—I already spoke a little." Although Dewi now speaks fluent Indonesian, she and Sukarno still speak English together—"and when we quarrel, my English gets especially good!"

During this period she was rejected by her mother and brother. "My mother was so ashamed because of all the terrible stories about me in the Japanese press," she says.

"Then she became very sick, and I went to Tokyo and stayed with her at

the hospital for a month. She didn't know me, but I kept asking her, 'Please forgive me, please forgive me.' On the morning of February 4, 1961, she died. I felt so alone in the world, but I kept telling myself, 'I still have my brother.' Then, on the night after my mother's funeral, my brother committed suicide."

The double shock sent Dewi into a severe depression. Heset by guilt, she left Sukarno and entered a mountain nunnery. She found peace there for several months. But when her husband sent a message via Subandrio, his former adviser and 1st Deputy Prime Minister, begging her to return and signed "Sukarno with despair," she went back to Djakarta.

## BEING A MOSLEM WIFE

Dewi then decided to become a Moslem—to please Sukarno, to win approval from the Indonesian people and because she felt that she had been a bad Catholic. "As a Catholic I could not accept being married to a man with more than one wife!" (She still can't and chooses to ignore the fact that Sukarno has a 22-year-old Indonesian girl as his fourth wife—which Dewi didn't learn until a year afterward.)

Becoming a Moslem took months of study—and a year later, on March 3, 1962, Dewi and Sukarno were married officially under the Moslem law, with the members of the Cabinet Presidium in attendance. However, Sukarno still did not allow Dewi to appear with him publicly or to be recognized as his wife.

Still miserably lonely and still yearning for acceptance, Dewi decided that being a Moslem was not enough. She would make the arduous journey to Mecca in order to become a "Hadji," the highest Moslem order. Two years ago, she accomplished the pilgrimage.

Finally, convinced by her continued unhappiness and her determination to be recognized, Sukarno, less than two years ago, permitted Dewi to use his

name and to circulate with other people.

Few Indonesians dared to see her at first, and she sought the willing company of Djakarta's diplomatic community, becoming an avid bridge player. She began to entertain and to take an increasingly active interest in politics. She developed a keen business sense and formed the Japanese-Indonesian Friendship Association, which has since become vital to Indonesian trade and cultural exchange.

The curtain closed on her lonely vigil, the fairy princess emerged into the spotlight. Cinderella finally went to the ball.

How is she faring today? What will she do now? I can tell you only how she looked, how she acted and how she continued to move into power in the days before midnight approached.

Dewi became a chic, sparkling and gracious, if somewhat self-conscious, hostess. In the months before the political crisis (it began September 30, 1965, with the murders of six leading anti-Communist generals) she received daily visits from Indonesian businessmen, students, generals and government ministers—all seeking her advice and assistance in dealing with Sukarno. If she thought they deserved it, she was ready to help—even if it meant an argument with her husband, whom I had heard disagree with her violently on several occasions. "Later, when he does what I asked," she told me, "I know he listened to me—even if he wouldn't admit it. I guess a lot of husbands are like that."

## HELD BACK THE CLOCK

If it weren't for Dewi's influence, Sukarno's midnight (and her own) might have struck even sooner.

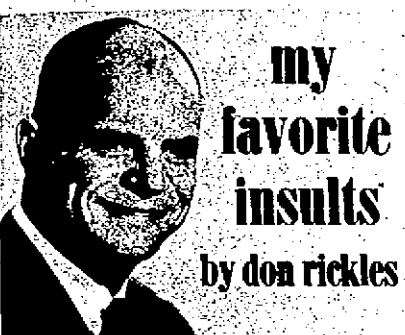
It was Dewi who persuaded Sukarno not to flee Djakarta immediately after the September murders and the Communist failure to take over the government. It was Dewi who tried to act as peacemaker between Sukarno and the army, and it was Dewi who argued with him, in this case unsuccessfully, over his insistent support of the Communists—leading him to send her on a European holiday while he attempted to regain his power and reinstate his left-leaning henchmen. This was the final irritant to the anti-Communists, who won the ensuing power struggle.

On that European trip, where I joined her, Dewi, the latest darling of the international jet set, declared emphatically, "Of course I will go back! My place is with my husband!" And back she went.

It is apparently too late to turn back the clock. The pumpkin coach is waiting at the palace gates to carry Indonesia's Cinderella to an unknown future. The ball is over, but the suspense story is not. For unlike Cinderella, Dewi Sukarno is a fighter.



Sukarno's first wife, Fatmawati (L.) was great favorite of Indonesian people and mother of President's first three children. Now ill, she lives in small house outside Djakarta. Wife No. 2, Hartini, is very wealthy, was reportedly active in Chinese-Indonesian relations. Dewi was Sukarno's third choice. Javanese Haryati, fourth wife, has not been photographed.



# my favorite insults by don rickles

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** For the past 10 years Don Rickles has made a successful business of insulting celebrities and haranguing nightclub audiences. The Brooklyn-born comic, known as "The In-Sultan," claims to be a comic without an act. "I've never written a line," he says, "and no one has ever written one for me. Like Topsy, my act just grewed." Rickles' technique calls for him to rib ringsiders and celebrities he spots in his audience. "People either love me or hate me," he points out. "Over the years I've developed an uncanny instinct for knowing whom I can pick on. If someone is terribly shy, I stay away from him. I do consider big names, however, as fair game . . . but here again the insults must be in good taste." Rickles was born in Brooklyn 40 years ago, son of an insurance broker. He was educated at Newtown High School where he claims to have been "hastically a shy kid but one who developed glibness." Following graduation he decided to become an actor, enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Acting jobs were scarce, however, and he became a comic playing small clubs throughout the East. In 1953 when he played the Club Elegante in Brooklyn, the owner, Joe Scandore, became his manager. They have been together ever since. Rickles leaped into national prominence in 1957 at the State Brothers Club in Los Angeles when he was called to replace a sick comedian. Sinatra was in the opening night audience, and when Rickles spotted him, he immediately called out: "Hi! Frankie! Remember the good old days when you had a voice?" The quip brought the house down, and Rickles was in with the film crowd. Other topflight bookings soon followed. Rickles lists the following as his favorite insults:

Spying FRANK SINATRA at a nightclub entrance: "Come right in, Frankie. Make yourself at home. Hit somebody."

To ERNEST BORGNINE: "Oh! My gosh! Look at you! Anyone else hurt in the accident?"

To BURT LANCASTER: "Your career's in trouble, Burt. Your curls aren't laying right any more. Besides, you're 50 now, and you can't keep climbing up that rope."

To EDDIE FISHER: "For gosh sakes, Eddie, next time marry someone famous and keep your name alive."

To BOB HOPE: "You've got no right to be in this city. The government's got no troops stationed here."

To JACK BENNY: "Before Jack made his reservations tonight, he called the maitre d' to make sure the tips were included in the cover charge."

To GEORGE MURPHY: "Senator, I'd go in to politics, too. But I'm already working."

To ANDY WILLIAMS: "Let's give a hand, folks, to an aging singer who's almost made it in our business."

To MAURY WILLS: "I've watched you play shortstop this season. Take my advice—improve on the banjo, fast!"

To PAT MORITA, Japanese-American comic: "I remember you. The day after Pearl Harbor you went around telling everyone you were Hawaiian—just before you pulled that grenade out of your navel."

To SANDY KOUFAX: "What the heck are you doing—applauding or oiling your glove? Now, you go home and pack your head in ice."

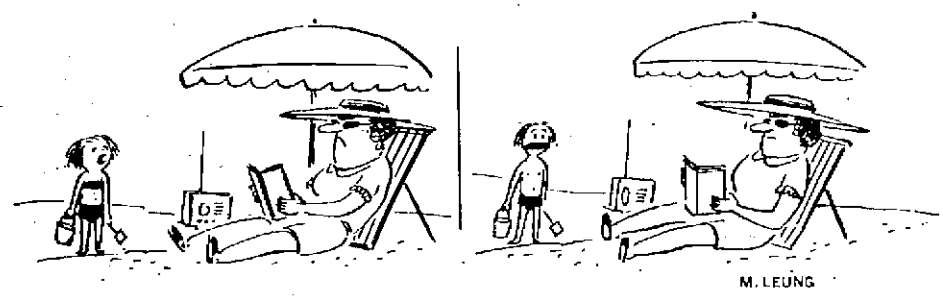
To GEORGE BURNS: "Here's a guy who came to California for arthritis 40 years ago, and he's finally got it."

To LIBERACE: "There's Liberace, folks. He's trying his best to look inconspicuous. He's the fellow with the sequined jacket and a candelabra in his mouth."

To his MOTHER: "Stand up and take a bow, Mom. When I was a kid, folks, my mother used to visit the school principal so often the other kids elected her class president."

To the AUDIENCE: "Thanks for the applause, folks. My maid gets a bigger hand when she runs a rag over the piano keys."

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M. LEUNG

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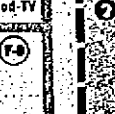
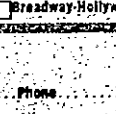
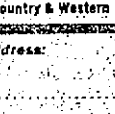
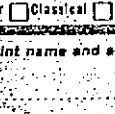
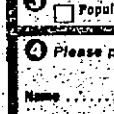
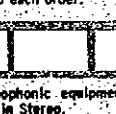
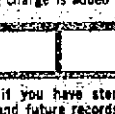
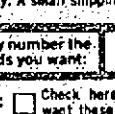
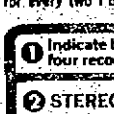
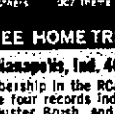
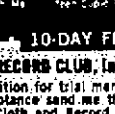
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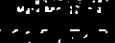
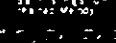
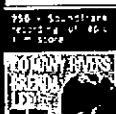
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RCA VICTOR RECORD CLUB where the great stars are





# TeleViews

Sunday, July 24, 1966

*Second Chance  
for Marty*  
(Pages 4 and 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## BERT'S EYE VIEW

### Fall Video Target-- 'Girl From UNCLE'

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

**S**TEPHANIE POWERS admits "The Girl From UNCLE" is on the TV spot.

She should know because she plays the title role in the NBC-TV series.

"We are a target because we're a variation of a show with the same theme," she said, referring to the network's "The Man From UNCLE."

"We'll be viewed with very discerning eyes."

Some of the discerning eyes aren't waiting for the viewing. Television editors, including myself, have already received a number of letters from teenage girls protesting the show even before it airs.

The letters, more resentful than factually critical, take issue with the casting of a girl as a major UNCLE agent.

Miss Powers, herself, claims she has not yet been subjected to this resentment either personally or via letters.

★ ★ ★

"**WHY SHOULD** they resent me? I'm not a teenager.

"Besides, if they resent me, that's their problem, not mine. I'd much rather be resented than middle-of-the-road."

As near as this TV editor can figure, some teenage girls are irked because they feel Stephanie might become romantically involved with "The Man From UNCLE's" David "Illya" McCallum.

McCallum is the biggest teenage crush since the Beatles first set hearts a-throb. Illya's femme legions don't want him romantically involved with anyone but themselves—even if it is vicariously.

No UNCLE's Girl-Illya emotional entanglement is plotted. Stephanie does have a romantic involvement in mind and heart, but Illya's way out in left field on this one.

In September she plans to wed actor Gary Lockwood, title star of the former "The Lieutenant" Marine Corps series.

They are plans, of course, which leads to the obvious and oft-repeated question of how good are the chances of success in a marriage between an actor and an actress.

"The chances," succinctly replied Stephanie, "are as good as we want to make them."

★ ★ ★

**AND YOU MIGHT** say the same thing about her title role in "The Girl From UNCLE."

It is a role which, according to Stephanie, "will give me what I want to get out of it."

"There are inventive ideas," she said. "For me there is a new concept. I will be doing more comedy than ever before."

Basically a movie actress, Stephanie has only infrequently appeared on television.

She has had major roles in "Stagecoach," "Experiment in Terror," "The Interns," "McClintock," "Love Has Many Faces" and "Die, Die, My Darling."

But don't call her a star.



**STEPHANIE POWERS, 'GIRL FROM UNCLE'**

"My idea of a star is an Elizabeth Taylor or an Audrey Hepburn," she said.

She reasons that she can better achieve stardom in movies if she first establishes an identity in a television series.

Further, she wasn't getting the kind of roles she wanted in movies. Further, further, a pending movie was shelved.

All these factors led to her decision to sign for the TV series.

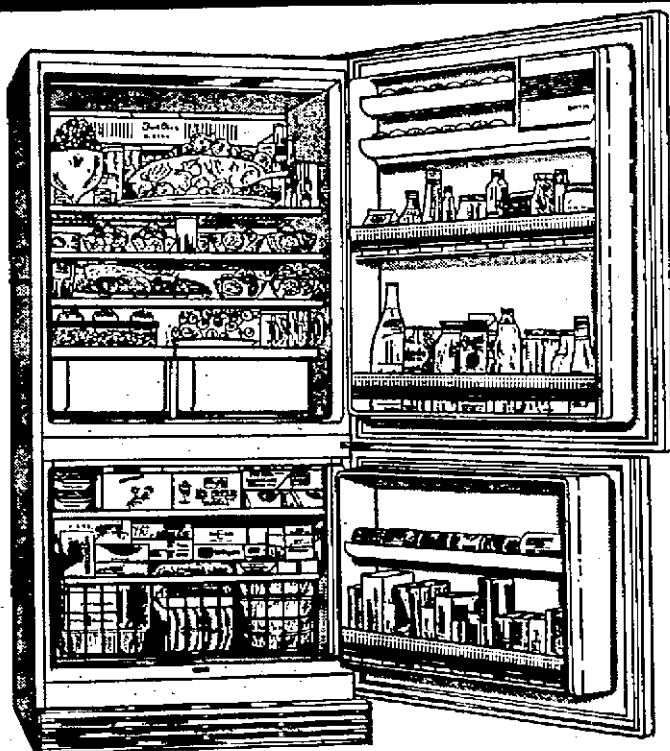
"When an actor is not finding satisfaction

in one phase of his career, he—or she—must try another tack.

"An actor must work. An actor must progress.

"Only by working can he become proficient in his craft."

Miss Powers is aiming for that proficiency with what she hopes is near bullseye sharpness. If it means in turn that she, herself, has to be a target, it's better than never being on the firing line.



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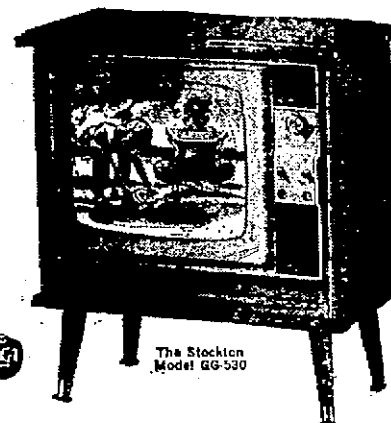
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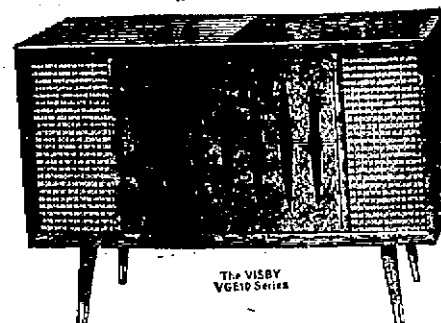
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Sturomatic 4-speed record changer, living stereo ceramic cart-  
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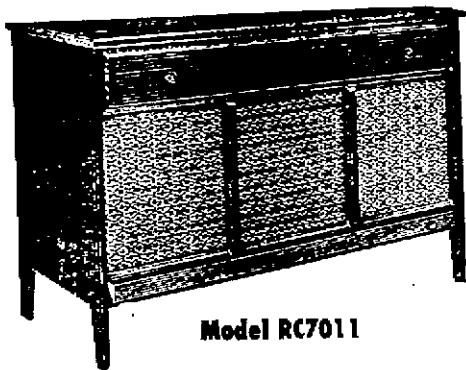
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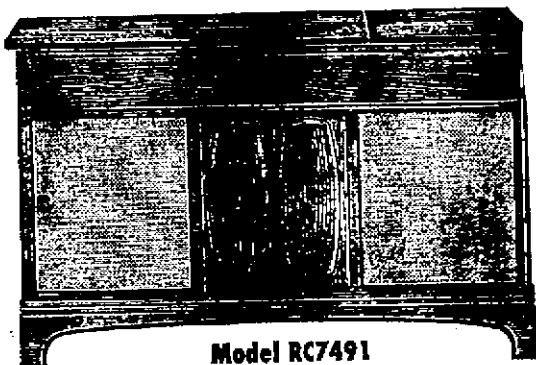
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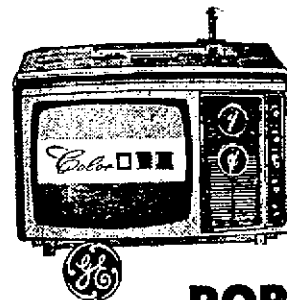
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# SELF-DISCOVERY: TACT LACK PLAGUED MARTY

## Back for Second Hollywood Try With New Outlook

By RICK DU BROW

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—MARTY Ingels, one of the television's genuine comedy talents, is back for his second crack at Hollywood, with a refreshingly frank and mature appraisal of the person who stopped him the first time around: Himself.

His frankness and clear-eyed self-analysis, in fact, are so disarming that he has won the allegiance of a very valuable young personal manager, Roy Silver, whose other clients include Bill Cosby of NBC-TV's "I Spy" series.

Silver, a tough, knowledgeable, engaging fellow who handles his clients in the old-fashioned intimate style, was one of the many admirers of Ingels in the "I'm Dickens... He's Fenster" series, in which John Astin also scored heavily.

It is the wide belief here that if ABC-TV had only had the sense to stand by "I'm Dickens... He's Fenster," which was canceled after one season despite its building popularity, it probably would have had a long and profitable run. Astin went on to ABC-TV's "The Addams Family."

★ ★ ★  
INGELS, HOWEVER, despite his precision as a gentle farceur—which earned him comparison to the

early Red Skelton—ran into a career block because of what he now acknowledges was a series of personal blunders, primarily being too pushy in his ambition.

He knew he was digging himself a hole, and his attempts to extricate himself were unattractive, to say the least. One Christmas, he bought \$6,000 worth of gifts to try to make up with some persons he was working with.

"When I started handing out the presents, I realized it was like mail call—that's all—and everything went out of me."

But he feels his worst blunder was going on a local charity telethon here with other stars, and staying on for four hours, through other acts.

Well, all right: When a fellow is man enough to acknowledge his goofs, you can't help but give him a few points. And now it is years later, and the fact of the matter is that Ingels, even conceding his admitted past untactfulness, was really no more pushy or blundering than a number of other stars in this town. The truth is that he was naive in his old-fashioned approach of the "Top Banana" school. "I was uncool," he says. "You have to be cool," says Silver, "and he was uncool."

★ ★ ★  
SO SILVER BROUGHT him out here again because,



MARTY INGELS... Admits Mistakes

### TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 24, 1966

Bert's Eye View .....	1
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Television Movie Tips .....	15
Critics' Corner .....	19
Week's Top Shows .....	23
FM Highlights .....	23
Radio .....	23

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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# INGELS' ACT and Less Push

"This is where you go for broke. You make it here and you can go anywhere." One of the first things Silver did was make the rounds of persons who had worked with Ingels. Some of them, he found, had legitimate reasons for recalling what the comedian admitted were his mistakes. But Silver also learned that Hollywood is in many ways like a village, and that others merely accepted the reputation on hearsay. He is convinced that his leg work has paid off and that the tide has turned.

"They used to say: 'He's very talented—but.' Now they just say: 'He's talented,'" Silver says. "And a lot of people are going out of their way to come through."

As a result, Silver reports that Ingels has a guest spot coming up on ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace," and that back in New York Merv Griffin has offered the comedian a multiple-show deal for his syndicated video series. Working at his trade, Ingels, according to Silver, will also appear in a theater production of "Pajama Game" in several weeks at the Carousel, a well-attended entertainment emporium near here, playing the Eddie Foy part. But the chief thing Ingels and Silver are looking for is a new television series for the comedian.

The importance of video prominence to a comic is phenomenal, according to Silver. He maintains that while a successful series may provide an annuity eventually, the standup comedian gains most immediately from what the exposure allows him to make financially in personal appearances.

## Take 'T or C' for Fall

**HOLLYWOOD (CNS)** — Ralph Edwards' 26-year-old program, "Truth or Consequences," will return to television this fall.

The program had been broadcast on NBC-TV, but was dropped two years ago.

Edwards and Metropolitan Broadcast Television, the Metromedia TV division, said in a joint announcement the program initially will be carried on at least four Metromedia stations including KTTV (Channel 11) in Hollywood.

**HOST** for the show will be Bob Barker, who for 10

### Teen Theater

A Long Beach teenagers' theater group, Virginia Country Theater, 4606 Virginia Rd., will be the subject on Ralph Story's program at 6:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 2.

Greg Killingsworth, 19, producer-director for the group, reports it currently is presenting "The Late Marly Washington, Who Might As Well Be Dead," an original musical by John Harding, 19, and Bruce Polay, 17.

### Name Swim Center for Linkletter

An \$850,000 swimming pool being constructed at Springfield College, Mass., will be named the Linkletter Natatorium after Art Linkletter.

In addition to a 50-meter pool, the facility will include lockers and classrooms.

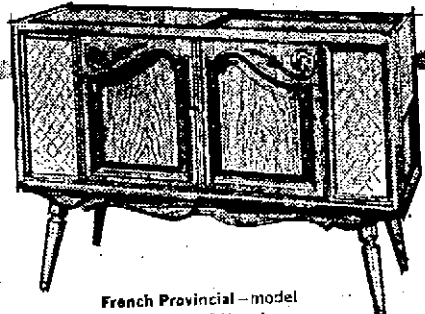
Linkletter, who hosts "House Party" and "Hollywood Talent Scouts" for CBS-TV, is a member of the college's board of trustees. He sparked a fund-raising campaign for the natatorium.

Linkletter worked his way through college as a life-guard. He expects to be present when the facility is dedicated next summer.

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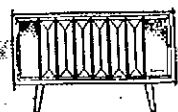


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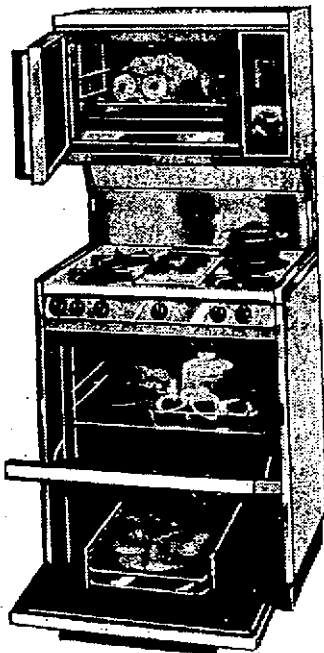
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**THE DAVE Clark Five**, English vocal-instrumental quintet, is featured on "The Ed Sullivan Show" repeat today (Sunday), 8 p.m., channel 2 in COLOR.

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- 20" wide upper oven
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- Lift-off cook top
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Model 72-6206

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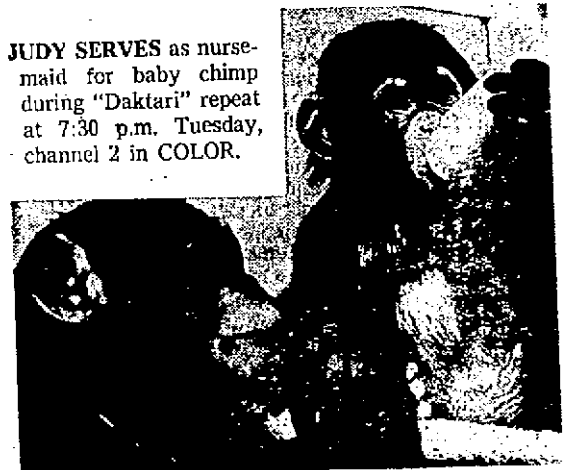
**925-5521**

## PIC(K)S of the WEEK



**DONNA BUTTERWORTH AND HER TV FATHER**, Scott Brady, step out in a Marine Corps parade during "Summer Fun" at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 7 in COLOR.

**JUDY SERVES** as nursemaid for baby chimp during "Daktari" repeat at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2 in COLOR.



**LISA SEAGRAM** figures in a beauty contest episode repeated by the "Smothers Brothers" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.



**CLOSE INFORMATION** is obtained by Don Adams from Tanla Lemani during the "Get Smart" repeat at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR.



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SUNDAY  
10 to 5**

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SAVINGS  
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**\$188<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE

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**30" Deluxe**

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with loads of  
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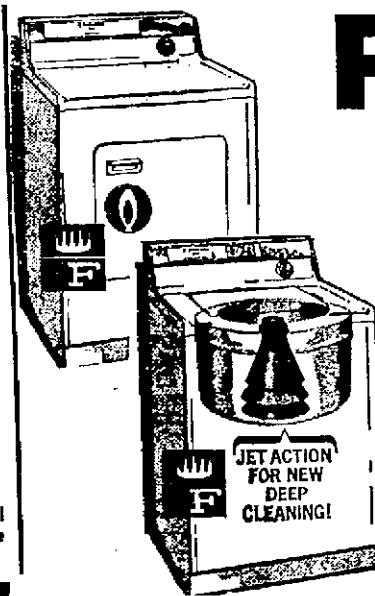
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20" Gas Range**



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Kitchens  
**4 DAYS  
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**\$98<sup>88</sup>** Full Price  
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**WE ARE JAMMED WITH '67's**

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Price includes Famous Bond Service!

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**\$13<sup>88</sup>** per mo.

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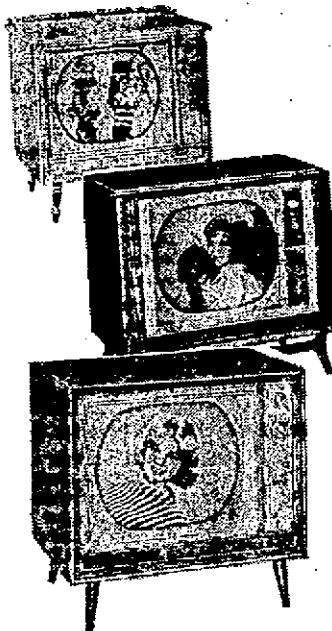
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**The '67's Are Here!!**

**TRUCKLOADS ARE  
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A FANTASTIC . . .**

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*Price always includes Bond's Famous Service . . .*

**WOW! Just Look at the Portable Savings!**

Portable TV	Zenith 12"	Zenith 16"	Zenith 21"
	Destined to be a 1967 Best-Seller!	The sport model and a favorite of all baseball fans.	Hand-Crafted — One of the best in the nation
NOW PRICED FROM <b>\$68<sup>00</sup></b>	Compare at \$119... <b>\$99<sup>66</sup></b>	Compare at \$149... <b>\$129<sup>95</sup></b>	Compare at \$189... <b>\$166<sup>80</sup></b>

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## SUNDAY

July 24, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
11 The Bible Answers  
7:30  
5 God Is the Answer  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "New Man in Town," Douglas Edwards: A look at the lay theologian  
4 Teacher '66: New math  
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "Bedlam Galore for Two or More," Chicago City Players. Highlights of play in the absurd vein by Eugene Ionesco.  
4 Movie: "The Desperado," Wayne Morris (54)  
5 Movie: "Apache Chief," Tom Neal, Alan Curtis  
7 Movie: "Under the Gun," Richard Conte (51)  
9 Movie: "Angel Face," Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum (53)  
11 (Color) Sunday Comics  
13 (Cir) Kathryn Kuhlman  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Art of Silence," Kenneth and Suzanne Martin with program of pantomime.  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves (6 segments, to 12 noon)  
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias  
9:30  
2 Film: "Marines '65".  
5 ANGELS vs. YANKEES  
★ LIVE—IN COLOR!  
Warm-Up, Dick Enberg  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Learning (educ.)  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 (Cir) Baseball (see "spts")  
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil  
8 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robt. Mitchum  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
34 Escuela KMEC (English)  
10:30  
2 Pretendo, Tony Montanaro: "Body Movements"  
4 Frontiers of Faith, Dr. Staack: "Founding Fathers" (repeat)  
7 (Color) Peter Pottamus  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
34 La Duquesa (serial)  
10:45  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Hero Comes Freckles  
4 Profile: "Ben Jonson of London Towne"  
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30  
2 Montage, Mark Russell, "Photographic Abstract" with Chester Danett  
4 International Zone (UN).  
7 Discovery '66 (repeat):  
BASEBALL, 10 a.m., in color, ch. 5, finds Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Yankee Stadium as New York hosts the Angels. Last Angels telecast until Aug. 12.  
PGA GOLF Championships, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has the final 5 holes in the 48th annual classic, from Akron's Firestone Course.  
CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has highlights of the world's figure-skating championships in Davos, Switzerland, tapes of yesterday's Hollywood Juvenile championship at Hollywood park, and color highlights of the San Francisco 49ers' 1965 NFL season.  
"Vanishing Jungle." Efforts to preserve wild life at East Africa's Nairobi National Game Park.  
9 Movie: "Satellite in the Sky," Kieron Moore, Lois Maxwell (Br.-56)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter. County human relations director John Buggs talks of Watts, Parker's death, "black power"  
4 (Cir) Existence: "Agriculture in Megalopolis"  
7 (Cir) Guidelines: "Civil War" (pt. 3)  
11 Dakotas, Larry Ward  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)  
12:30  
2 Face the Nation: Sargent Shriver, director of the OEO, whose '67 budget comes before the House this week. (Hubert Humphrey is signed as guest two weeks from today.  
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic  
5 Movie: "Lady From Louisiana," Ona Munson  
7 Issues and Answers: Former Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (from Washington), asked views on Nov. elections, '68 elections and his role in both.  
13 (Color) Faith for Today  
34 La Familia por Dentro  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix  
4 (Color) Favorite Sermos  
7 (Cir) PGA Golf Championship (see "sports")  
11 (Cir) Movie: "On the Riviera," Danny Kaye  
13 (Cir) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins  
34 Cine Domical (movie)  
1:30  
2 (Cir) Boys Will Be Boys. New York-produced look at some unusual hobbies  
4 (Color) Senate Hearings: "Constitutional Amendments" (see "Special")  
9 Movie: "Satellite in the Sky," Kieron Moore  
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) The Music Men. Profile of the DePasquale brothers, all of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and first professional all-brother string quartet in U.S. history.  
5 Movie: "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix (39)  
13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Kristine Miller (48)  
2:30  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
34 Yate del Prado (variety)  
3:00 P.M.  
4 (Cir) Agriculture USA: "Agribusinessman"  
7 Patio Politics, Pat McGuinness (see "Special")  
11 Movie: "Timbuktu," Victor Mature, Yvonne DeCarlo (59)  
34 Futbol (soccer). Matches taped 7/9, Mexico City  
3:15  
9 Stan Richards, News  
3:30  
4 (Cir) College Report, Bob Wright: "Cast in Brass" (Redlands studio band), Stan Kenton  
7 Press Conference, Carl George: Jean-Pierre Hallet, adventurer and Congo expert  
9 Movie: "3 Musketeers," Walter Abel, Paul Lukas  
13 Movie: "Waterfront," J. Carroll Nash (44)  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Dial M for Music, Oscar Brand with the Women-folk, the Bitter End Singers  
4 (Cir) Viet Nam Report, Garrick Utley. Expanding air war, and films of a  
secret TAC base in Thailand  
5 Movie: "The Raven," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi (35)  
7 Scope, Stan Kenton, with Montebello High School Band (postponed)  
28 Sport of the Week (premiere): 21st annual sprints rowing championship, tapes from Lake Quinsigamond, Mass. (2 hrs.)  
4:30  
2 KNXT News, Al Mann  
4 (Color) Meet the Press:  
4:30  
2 KNXT News, Al Mann  
Orville Freeman, just returned from tour of the Far East  
7 (Cir) Billion Gallons a Day, Les Tremayne (repeat). MWD film explains Colorado River aqueduct, and the world's longest water supply line.  
13 The Bobby Lord Show  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers: Dr. James Goddard, first M.D. to be named FDA commissioner, quizzed about LSD, the "pill."  
4 (Cir) Territory: Underwater, Brauer Brothers  
7 Movie: "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon (41)  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Free China"  
11 Chiller (movie): "Devil Bat's Daughter," Rosemary LaPlanché (46)  
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
34 Teatro Fantastico  
5:30  
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour: All-Maryland talent.  
4 (Cir) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy: Trout fishing, Quebec goose hunt, Wyoming antelope, and capture of mountain lion in Wyoming hills.  
5 (Cir) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Canoes to the Arctic"  
13 Bomba Movie: "Los Volcanos," Johnny Sheffield  
6:00 P.M.  
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Woman Doctor in Viet Nam," Story of Dr. Pat

## SPECIAL

**SENATE HEARINGS**—The recent Supreme Court decision on interrogation of suspected criminals will be spotlighted as highlights of subcommittee hearings on constitutional revision air at 1:30 p.m. In color, ch. 4. Witnesses include author Truman Capote, attorney Barry Kroll, detective Charles O'Hara and experts on criminology. Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) is subcommittee chairman.

**PATIO POLITICS**—Return premiere. Pat McGuinness returns as moderator for a weekly pre-election series produced by the League of Women Voters, which starting in September will explore ballot measures and interview candidates for state offices. Opener, at 3 p.m., ch. 7, proves the conflicts and problems of being a California legislator, with guests Milton Marks (R) and Willie Brown Jr. (D), both of San Francisco.

**CONGRESS NEEDS HELP**—In evaluating the working machinery of Congress, NBC commissioned a firm of management consultants to analyze work problems that restrict our representatives from doing their jobs efficiently. In a Ted Yates-produced hour, reprised during "Encore" at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, David Brinkley offers recommendations for streamlining procedures, and follows Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) as he fulfills official duties in Washington and Texas. Comments are heard from Sens. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) and Clifford Case (R-N.J.), plus Rep. Edward Edmondson (D-Okl.) and Gen. James M. Gavin, board chairman of the consulting firm.

Smith and her war against disease among Montagnard tribesmen.  
4 (Cir) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature on continuing effects of the 1911-1917 Mexican revolution  
5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color  
★ FARMER JOHN BACON  
Dick Sinclair is host.  
9 (Cir) Surf's Up! Stan Richards. Action films  
28 Open Mind, Dr. Goldman  
34 Estudio "A" (variety)  
6:30  
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles Long Beach chile. Examination of dren's theatrical productions, and of KMPC's "Captain Max"  
4 (Color) Encore: "Congress Needs Help" (see "Special")  
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan  
10 March of Time: "Epic of Flight"  
11 Movie: "Harvey Girls," Judy Garland, John Hodiak (45)  
13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud  
34 Domingos Alegres  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Cir) Lassie, all-animal cast (repeat). Lassie saves a skunk from a trap and finds herself with a lifelong, if unwanted, friend. No dialogue or narration in this segment.  
5 (Color) The Big Bands: Musical hour with Zentner, his 2 + 2 Singers, and songs ranging from "Up a Lazy River" to "A Hard Days Night"  
7 (Cir) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, John McGiver, Jan Merlin (repeat). Toy manufacturer, whose factory houses an ingenious spy ring, turns people into wax toys for shipment to alien countries.  
9 Twilight Zone: "Old Man in the Cave," James Coburn, John Anderson, John Craven  
13 Susskind Repertory Th'rt: "The Trojan Women," Anne Revere, Houston Alley Theatre. Euripides' warning of the needlessly barbarous

method of warfare.

- 28 Playing Guitar: "Song Accompaniment" 7:30  
2 (Cir) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby (repeat)  
4 (Cir) Disney's World of Color: "Legend of Young Dick Turpin," David Weston, Bernard Lee (repeat). In conclusion of 2-parter, Turpin takes bold steps to clear his name of charges that he is England's infamous highwayman.  
9 Movie: "Wrong Arm of the Law," Peter Sellers, Lionel Jeffries (Br.-62)  
28 French Chef: Julia Child: "Paella a L'Americaine"  
34 Mama (drama)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Cir) Ed Sullivan Show (repeat) with Dave Clark Five, Allen Sherman, The Supremes, comedian Menasha Shulnik, Ken Venturi, Stiller and Meara, juggler Ugo Garrido, plus Richard Kiley and Joan Diener in scenes from "Man of La Mancha."  
5 (Cir) Tom Duggan Show. With Gen. Omar Bradley, James A. Donilittle, Lisa Kirk, L. A. SNCC director Clifford Vaughn  
7 (Color) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Paul Lukas, Dana Wynter, George Voskovec (pt. 2). Frskine locates the supposedly-dead Iran Curtain code expert, who wants to defect, and set out to convince his nation of his demise.  
13 Teleplay: "My Wife, Poor Wretch," Allyn Joslyn, Frances Gifford.  
28 USA Artists: William DeKooning, leader of abstract expressionists.  
34 La Hora de Raul Astor  
8:30  
4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Mona Freeman, Henry Capps (repeat). When McCord sees his sheriff friend murdered, he slays the gunman and is appointed sheriff by grateful townspeople.  
11 Upbeat, Don Webster and Eddie Rambeau with Dion Warwick, the Shadows of Knight, Chris Galloway (Cab's daughter), the Arbors, the Cat's Meow, Little Anthony and the Imperials.  
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart  
28 Spread of the Eagle: "The Hero," Robert Hardy, Roland Culver. Acts I and II of "Coriolanus" with Dr. Frank Baxter hosting.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, George Wallace, Jeanne Cooper, Lisa Gaye (repeat). A scientist leading a double life is missing in the flaming crash of a private plane, and his wife is charged with his murder.  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Rod Cameron, Richard Hale, DeForrest Kelley (pt. 2). Determined to keep his Pony Express operating, Wade asks Ben for more money and uses it to hire a lobbyist.  
7 (Color) Movie: "Pony Soldier," Tyrone Power.  
13 Dan Riss News  
34 Teatro 34 (drama)  
9:30  
9 Hollywood and the Stars. Joseph: "Bogart"  
11 Opinion in the Capital: Alan S. Boyd, under-



**THE LIFE OF** the late Humphrey Bogart is recalled with clips from his films aired during "Hollywood and the Stars" at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 9.

- Sec. of Commerce, on proposed Dept. of Transportation.  
13 Dan Smoot Report  
28 Sun. Symphonie: Minneapolis Symphony, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski  
9:45  
13 Capital Rep't. D. Jackson  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Dorward Kirby, Joey Faye (repeat). Goldfish in water cooler; young Coast Guardsman in chorus line.  
4 (Cir) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Lloyd Bochner (repeat). Under temporary command of a strict British officer, the Kiwi is sent on dangerous mission to kill a Japanese admiral.  
5 Movie: "Big Broadcast of 1938," Bob Hope  
9 TONITE'S BEST BET  
★ "MOULIN ROUGE"—COLOR  
Jose Ferrer, Colette Marchand (52)  
11 (Cir) Larry Burrell, News  
13 (Cir) Adventure in Sports  
34 Dan Smoot (Span.)  
10:30  
2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guests: Joey Bishop, Helen Gurley Brown  
7 ABC News, Keith McBeet  
11 (Color) Louis F. Lomax Show, with vocal Lomax critic Rena Rogers, musician Frank Zappa, trader-with-Russia Romaine Fielding  
13 Bitter End, Don Rose  
10:45  
7 (Cir) Movie: "Last Gunfight," Toshiro Mifune  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News.  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
13 Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie," Ray Middleton (51)  
11:15  
2 (Color) Harry Reasoner  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Double Indemnity," Barbara Stanwyck  
4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
5 The Law & Mr. Jones  
12:30  
4 News Wrap-Up  
12:45  
13 Movie: "Danger Woman," Brenda Joyce (46)  
1:00  
2 Movie: "I Met Him in Paris," Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas

# Pan and Fan Mail

(Editor's Note: A reply last Sunday to S. Ready's letter about Patricia Breslin was not entirely accurate. A number of readers noted a discrepancy.)

You are partly right, Patricia Breslin, who played opposite Jackie Cooper on "People's Choice," is a nurse on "General Hospital" but not "Wanda the Witch."

Mrs. A. R. Keller, Long Beach

Susan Brown, formerly on "Young Marrieds," now defunct, is "Wanda the Witch." Wanda be? Mrs. E. F. Glaze and Group, Garden Grove

I agree 100% on her being a nurse on "General Hospital" as I watch it each and every day although I sometimes wonder why they keep changing people in the original character parts.

I disagree with her being "Wanda the Witch" on the hair spray commercials. Is she not Susan Brown who played the part of Ann Reynolds on the serial "The Young Marrieds?" Mrs. Ada Arnold, Westminster

You are mistaken. "Wanda the Witch" is not Pat Breslin but Susan Brown who did a wonderful job as Ann Reynolds on the recent serial "Young Marrieds" which I wish would return.

Mrs. George Whitehead, Dalry Valley

Sorry about that, chief. Would you believe we were bewitched? Would you believe spellbound? How about goofed?

We would like to know when The World of James Bond will be repeated since we both missed it.

Cindy and Peter Hudson, Long Beach

NBC-TV, which aired "The Incredible World of James Bond," has not yet scheduled a repeat date and isn't sure it will.

Last week on "Secret Agent" Drake was thrown from a bridge to the chilly ocean below.

Would you know if it was precious Patrick McGowan who took the plunge, a daring stuntman or a mere dummy?

Elizabeth Connery, Long Beach

No one on the United States' side of the chilly Atlantic ocean seems to know for sure, Elizabeth.

However, chances are if the British production followed the usual Hollywood setup, a weighted dummy took the dive.

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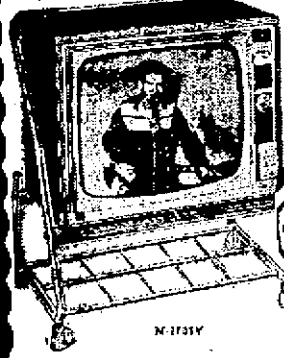
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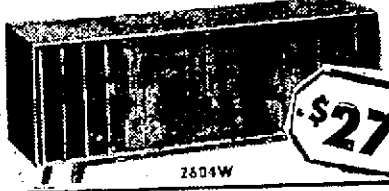
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8 SPEAKERS WALNUT CABINET

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- TWIN HYDRATORS
- BIG FAMILY-SIZE

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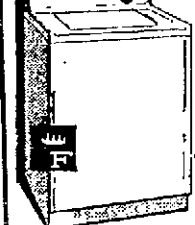
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- GIANT 151-LB. FREEZER
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### FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY CLOSE-OUTS



DELUXE JET ACTION SOAK CYCLE

- Regular Action for Your Normal Wash
- Gentle Action for Your Most Delicate Fabrics

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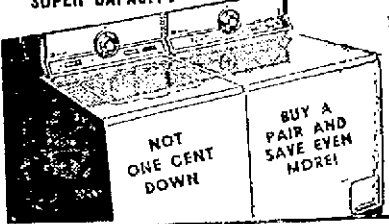
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# MONDAY

July 25, 1966

- 2 (Color) College Report: "Classroom: Berlin"  
7 Guidelines: English
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, James Daly with Kuklapolians, Ned Rorem, Charles Hawes  
7 Scope: Wires in Body  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
7:25  
2 Cleo Roberts, News  
7:30  
7 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Pat Carroll (R)  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Movie: "Undercover Man," George Raft ('32)  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:30**  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show with The Muppets  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Chain Letter. Abby Dalton, Mickey Manners are panclists  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 Movie: "Eyes of the Jungle," Jon Hall ('53)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Showdown, Joe Pyne  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Guest Shot: Cornel Wilde (fencing), Stuart Whitman (water skiing)  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 Teleplay: "Citizen Chang," Danny Chang
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Swingin' Country, with Pat Buttram  
5 Movie: "52nd Street," Kenny Baker ('37)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Electrical Projects  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 The Big Picture (Army)
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 Faith for Today (relig.)  
11 Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Merle Oberon  
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Passwörd, Allen Ludden. Robert Young and Jane Wyatt, of "Father Knows Best," are guests  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Treasure of Monte Cristo," Glenn Langan ('50)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Margaret Leighton, Elegant, but badly frightened couturiere.  
9 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman (Ital., '50). For the daughter of the marriage Ingrid ended for this film, see ch. 28 at 8:40 p.m. and ch. 11 at 11 p.m.
- 1:30**  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Rusty Sayers  
4 (Color) Another World  
13 Movie: "Lugosi Meets a Brooklyn Gorilla," Bela Lugosi ('52)
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Robert Q. Lewis sits in for Orson Bean.  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Newlywed Game.  
11 Movie: "Hooded Terror," Tod Slaughter (Br., '53)
- 2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Tom Tryon  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "OSS," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald ('46)  
7 Dark Shadows, (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 (Color) Billy Barty Show  
34 Sucesos de la Semana
- 4:30**  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, the Spiders (Japan), Brenda Lee  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
34 San Martin de Porres
- 5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem. Salute to Mexico  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Laurel & Hardy Film  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:30**  
9 Beach Party, Jack Denton. From Santa Monica  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 What's New?
- 5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 (Color) Sports World (postponed from 7/21)  
7 Movie: "Elopement," Clifton Webb, Anne Francis ('51)  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:15**  
28 Time for Music
- 6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 The Westerners, Don Durant, Mike Goddard.  
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan  
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
28 Music for Young People (return premiere): New York Woodwind Quintet, introduced by Yehudi Menuhin:
- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage Tom Frandsen: "Northern Ireland." From Bushmill Distillery to National Temperance League.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Uncle Simon," Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Wealthy old man makes faithful niece's

## SPECIAL

### FRANK MERRIWELL—

Batman, the Green Hornet, Superman and Tarzan all made it for the fall scene with their derring-do, but this legendary all-American hero, and the pilot film written and produced by Leslie Stevens, fell by the wayside. Jeff Cooper stars in the unsold pilot, seen on "Vacation Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, with Bruce Hyde and Tisha Sterling featured in the comedy based on the Burt L. Standish stories. Action includes a balloon ascension, a wild auto chase and an assortment of villains.

**MUSIC HALL**—Joe (Gilbert) and Eddie (Brown), the 21-year-old folk-singing duo, offer their up-tempo version of "Swing Down Chariot" and then join host John Davidson for "Sunrise, Sunset" from Broadway's "Fiddler on the Roof." Also taking part in the 9 p.m. musical color hour, ch. 4, are comedians Richard Pryor and George Carlin, plus Jackie and Gayle and The Lively Set. Past years saluted in song are 1919, 1940 and 1950.

life miserable—even after his death.

- 11 Bachelor Father  
13 Movie: "Simon and Laura," Kay Kendall  
28 Changing Congress, Joseph McCaffrey: "The Rules of the Game." Bottlenecks and hurdles legislation must surmount before passage. Appearing are Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.)  
34 Un Largo Amor (debut)
- 7:30**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat)  
The Righteous Brothers host Nancy Sinatra, Paul Revere & the Raiders. Paul and Barry Ryan  
5 (Clr) Movie: "The Quiet Man," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald ('52). John Ford's Eire idyll.  
7 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Burgess Meredith (repeat). A civilian delivers to the 918th a remarkable new bombing device, but the Nazis soon find a way to use the radar equipment to

their own advantage. (For more Meredith, see Tuesday's "Daisies" and the Wed.-Thur. "Batman.")

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, Howard Keel ('53). Musical version of Wild Bill Hickok, with "best song" Oscar for "Secret Love."  
11 Target: The Corrupters, Stephen McNally  
28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "NASA's Wallops Island Launch Facility."  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

### 8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen (repeat), with Bob Holiday of Broadway's "Superman."  
4 (Color) John Forsythe Show, Jeanne Bal, Quinn O'Hara, Sheila James (repeat). Foster survives a crash landing and winds up on an island with three women of the Air Force, who panic when they hear jungle drums.  
28 French Chef: Julia Child: "Paella a L'Americaine"  
34 Comicos y Canciones

### 8:30

- 2 Vacation Playhouse: "Frank Merriwell" (see "special")  
4 (Clr) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Jack Hawkins, Diane Baker, Bradford Dillman (repeat). In first segment of 6-part story, an outspoken atheist attorney, whose heart stops beating, faces a "divine punishment" accusation from an evangelist when the organ is restarted.  
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case (repeat). The gang gets local advice in plans to rob the bank of a small town whose soft-spoken, one-armed sheriff never uses a gun.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack Douglas and Reiko, Richard Pryor, Krofft puppets, Minerva iPous  
13 Survival! James Whitmore: "The Charles Smith Story." Africa-born, 128-year-old  
28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp (8:40) w/Pia Lindstrom

### 9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Aunt Bee learns to drive, and it looks as if Mayberry's tranquil streets may never be the same again.  
4 (Color) Kraft Summer Music Hall, John Davidson (see "special")  
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, James Gregory, Robert Loggia (repeat). Shenandoah claims a Wells Fargo strong box which he had used before his loss of memory.  
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "World Around Us." Ancient history revealed  
28 International Magazine
- 9:30**  
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel reads trouble in Steve's tea leaves, and he finds just that when he stops near a roadside bee farm to help a traffic accident victim.  
7 Peyton Place I, Stephen Oliver, Lee calls on Lee

lie, while Ann gets an important delivery, and Steven and Hannah exchange angry words.  
9 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kleser: "Stranger in My Shoes." Eftem Zimbalist Jr., Julie Adams, Joe Flynn. Ad executive questions the purpose of his life.

- 13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Fabulous Hot Creek Ranch" and Mammoth's fighting trout.  
34 Rita y Tony DeMarco

### 10:00 P.M.

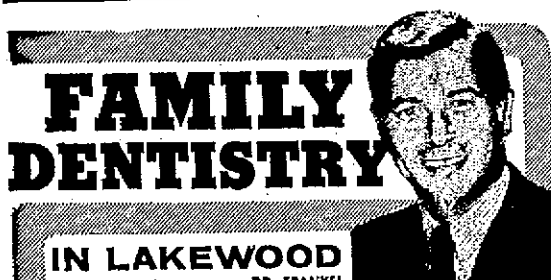
- 2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts (repeat). Guest scouts are Audrey Meadows, Robert Horton and Jan Murray, while Dean Smith demonstrates work of Hollywood stunt men.  
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Anne Helm, Peter Lawford (repeat). Bryan's plan to return a slayer from a foreign country is complicated by the daughter of one of the murdered men.  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Albert Salmi, Bruce Dern (repeat). Jarrod offers a job to a convict who served 9 years for a crime he didn't commit, and at whose trial Jarrod was prosecuting attorney.  
9 William Buckley Show: with Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.)  
28 Isolde Ahlgrimm. Harpsichord recital by the professor of that instrument at the Vienna Academy of Music.

### 10:30

13. (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud "Acapulco"  
28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp (10:40) w/Pia Lindstrom  
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Seaway, Stephen Young. Arrogant shipowner  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 The Flick: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart ('42)  
11 (Color) Regis Philbin Show, with guests Show, with guests Pia Lindstrom (on mother Ingrid), Eugene Dougherty (on movie profanity) and circus clown Coco.  
13 Movie: "Recoil," Kieron Moore, Elizabeth Sellars  
28 Diary: Paul Revere

### 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Utah Blaine," Ródy Calhoun ('57)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop, Jan Peerce, June Allyson, Charlie Manna, Tony Bell, Ritts puppets.  
7 Movie: "Illegal Entry," Howard Duff, Marta Toren ('49)  
**12:00**  
5 Movie: "Supernatural," Carole Lombard, Randolph Scott ('33)  
**12:30**  
11 Movie: "High Barbaree," Van Johnson, June Allyson ('46)  
13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas, ('56)  
**1:00**  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey ('55)  
**1:15**  
2 Movie: "Thunderbirds," Preston Foster ('42)



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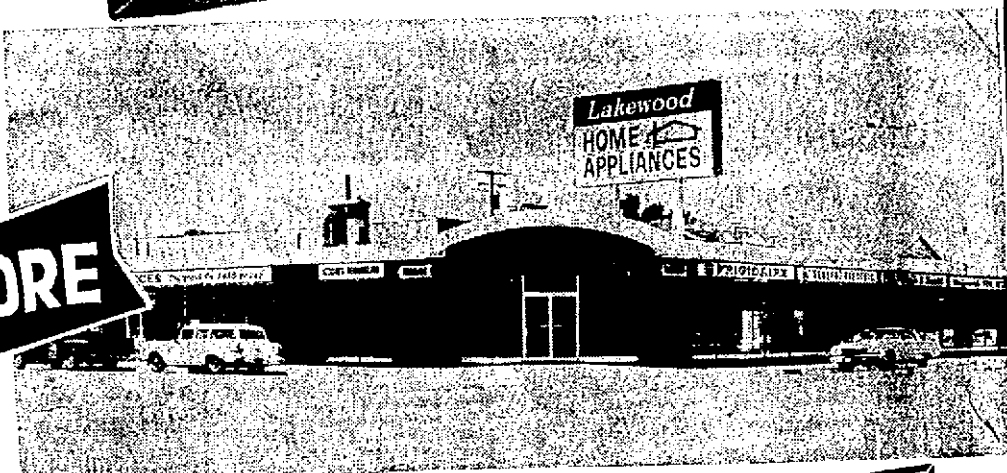
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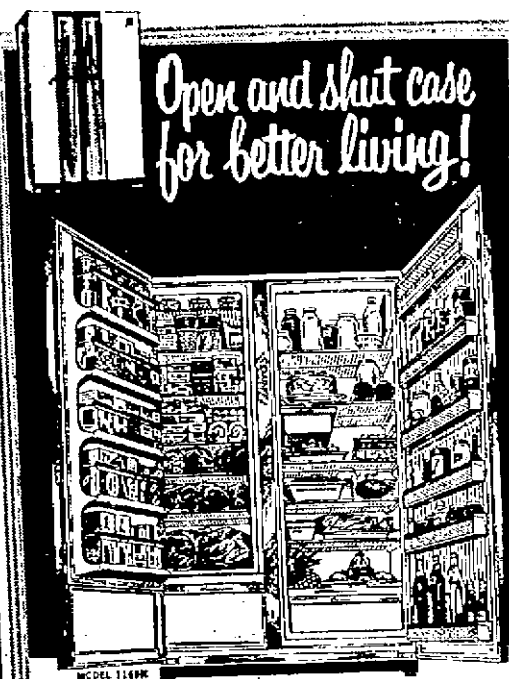
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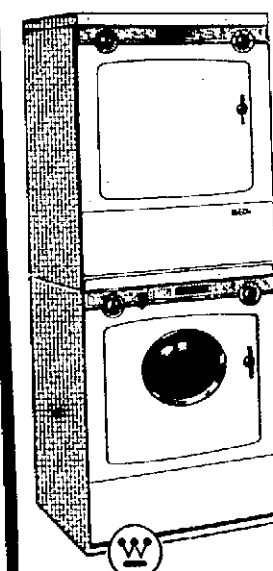
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Model RSH 22

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- Side by Side in less than 36 inches
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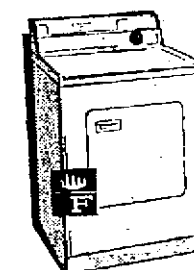
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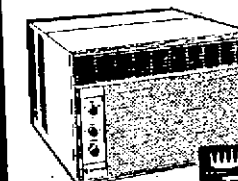
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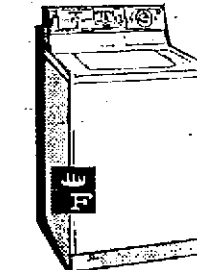
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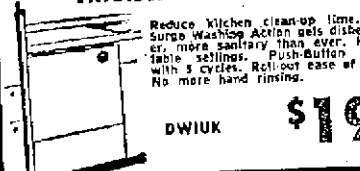
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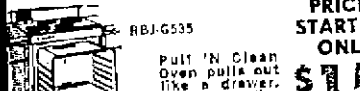
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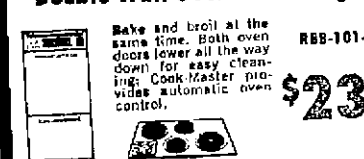
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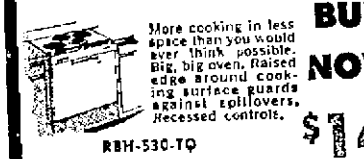
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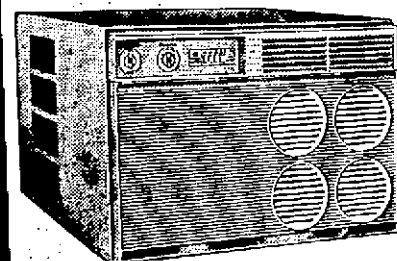


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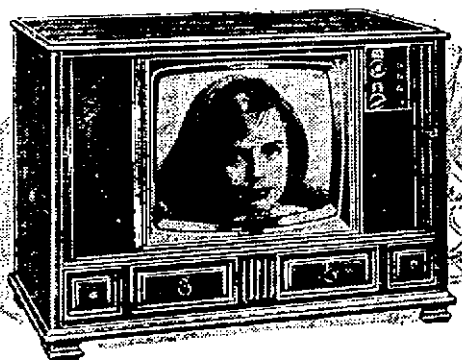


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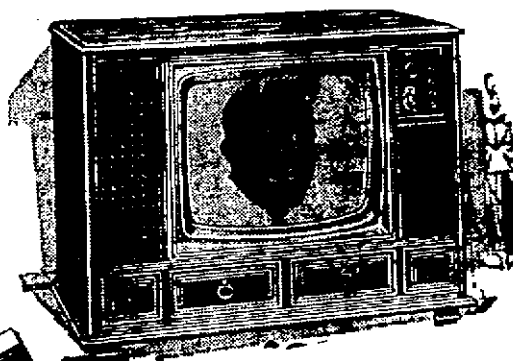
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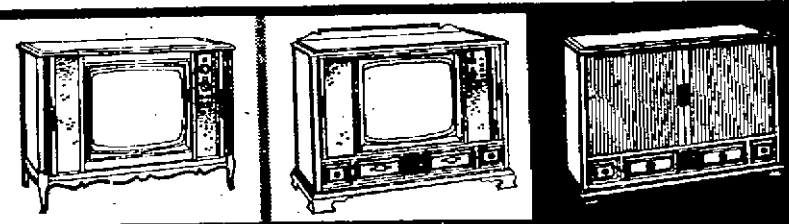


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# TV MOVIE TIPS



**DEBBIE REYNOLDS** appears satisfied with progress made in her relationship with Michael Renne during the 1963 COLOR movie "Mary, Mary," at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2. A triangle comedy.

## SUNDAY

**THE HARVEY Girls** — 6:30 p.m. on channel 11. A 1946 movie with Judy Garland and Ray Bolger. About pioneer waitresses.

**THE WRONG Arm of the Law** — 7:30 p.m. on channel 9. Three hoods pose as policemen to rob London gangs. A 1962 English production with Peter Sellers and Lionel Jeffries.

**PONY SOLDIER** — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1952 movie with Tyrone Power and Cameron Mitchell. Canadian Mountie attempts to stop Cree Indians from going on warpath.

## MONDAY

**THE QUIET Man** — 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1952 Oscar-winning movie with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Victor McLaglen. American boxer returns to Irish birthplace.

**CALAMITY Jane** — 7:30 p.m. on channel 9 nightly through Thursday. A 1953 film with Doris Day and Howard Keel. About sharp-shooting femme.



**JOSE Ferrer** plays French artist Toulouse-Lautrec during the 1952 Academy Award COLOR movie "Moulin Rouge" at 10 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 9.

## TUESDAY

**OFF LIMITS** — 9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1953 movie with Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney. Fight manager joins Army to keep eye on his drafted title holder.

## WEDNESDAY

**HOLIDAY for Lovers** — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1959 film with Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman and Jill St. John. Psychiatrist has trouble with his teenage daughters.

## FRIDAY

**THE HUCKSTERS** — 8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1947 movie with Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr and Ava Gardner. About fast-talker who charms his way into an executive's job.

**TIME OUT for Love** — 9:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1961 French-Italian production about a young girl who nurses back to health a formerly successful career woman.



**JOAN Crawford** stars in the COLOR movie "Delila" at 5 p.m. Saturday, channel 5. A mother attempts to keep her teenage daughter secluded from the outside world.

## Bee Gives Corn

Molly Bee, featured vocalist on NBC-TV's daytime color musical, "Swingin' Country," describes the town and country music on the show as a combination of pop and corn, or, if you prefer, "pop-corn."

## Real Reel Politico

Wendell Corey, who guest-stars in "The Committee for the 25th," on NBC-TV's "Run for Your Life" in the fall, portrays a mayor of San Francisco. In real life, Corey is a city councilman for Santa Monica, Calif., where he lives.

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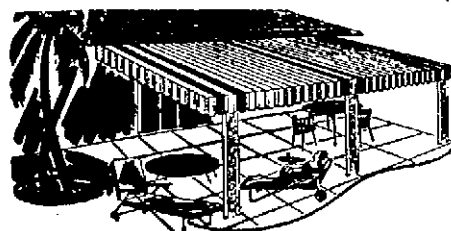
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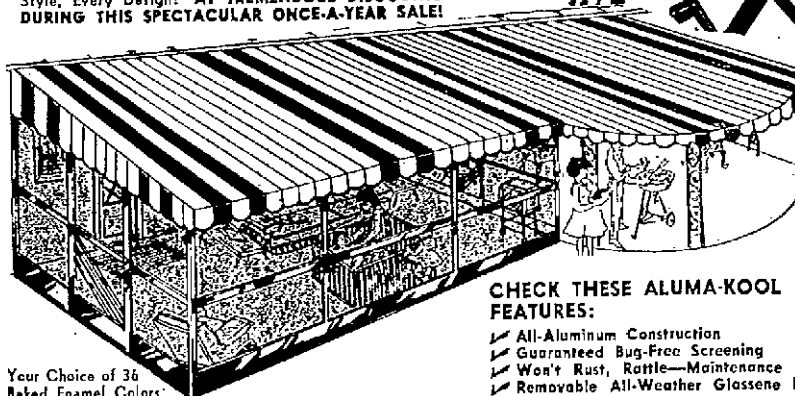
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# TUESDAY

July 26, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Western Religious Trends  
**6:30**  
2 Topic: "Priceless Lab" (Antarctica)  
4 (Color) College Report "Filmmaking for Fun"  
7 G'delines: Wild affairs.  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, James Daly "The Black Establishment" (see "special")  
7 Scope: Explorers  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
**7:25**  
2 Clele Roberts, News  
**7:30**  
7 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Della Reese (R)  
**8:30**  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
**8:45**  
13 Cartoonoon  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron ('52)  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
**9:30**  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Jane Dulo, Bryon and Howard  
13 Bomba Movie: "Lion Hunters," Sheffield ('51)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Chain Letter  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 Movie: "Room to Let," Jimmy Hanley (Br-'50)  
**10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Guest Shot, Hank Grant and Joe Hyams talk with Dina Merrill and Glenn Ford  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 Teleplay: "Wine of St. Albans," Dan O'Herlihy  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Swingin' Country Guest: Cathie Taylor  
5 Movie: "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray ('43)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Rumpel Room, Mary Ann  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 It's Keene at Noon Guests: Ruta Lee, William Shattell  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
8 Word of Life (relig.)  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 It Could Happen to You  
11 Movie: "Wooden Horse," Leo Genn, Anthony Steel (Br-'50)  
13 Dialing for Dollars, Alan Sline, Salute to the circus, with Henry Ringling North talking of events behind the circus.  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
4 (Color) Waters Crankie  
7 (Color) The New York Times  
9 (Color) The New York Times  
11 (Color) The New York Times  
13 (Color) The New York Times  
**1:30**  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Joey Adams  
4 (Color) Another World  
13 Movie: "Country Fair," Eddie Foy Jr. ('41)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 Movie: "Dr. Renault's Secret," J. Carroll Naish  
**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
4 (Color) 9 on the Line  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
**3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Man in the Raincoat," Fernandel, John McGiver (Fr-'58), Innocent clarinetist gets involved in number of murders.  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
13 Escuela KMEK (English)  
**4:30**  
2 Movie: "Lust for Gold," Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford, Gig Young ('49). Lost Dutchman gold mine, and greedy woman.  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News  
7 Where the Action Is, Tommy Sands, the Spinners, Tina Mason  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
34 San Martin de Porres  
**5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasam  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Laurel & Hardy Film  
11 Zorro, Guy Williams  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
28 Teacher '66: Numeration and Fisherman System  
34 Operation Ja-Ja  
**5:30**  
9 Beach Party (Santa Monica), Jack Denton  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 What's New?  
**5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 (Color) Forest Rangers Mine owners, knowing there's no gold, bilk prospectors.  
7 Movie: "The Centurian," John Drew Barrymore, Jacques Sernas (It-'61)  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:15**  
28 Time for Music  
**6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 The Westerners, Peter Breck. Questioning marriage gets brother cut out of will.  
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones  
11 (Color) Uncle Waldo  
28 Music for Young People: Julliard String Quartet  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Waters Crankie  
4 (Color) The New York Times  
7 (Color) The New York Times  
9 (Color) The New York Times  
11 (Color) The New York Times  
13 (Color) The New York Times  
**7:30**  
2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson (repeat). Judy is pursued by an angry family of chimpanzees when she kidnaps their injured baby and takes it to Marsh for treatment.  
4 (Clr) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke (repeat). "Mother" thinks she's found romance when a handsome millionaire offers to trade his chauffeur-driven limousine for the 1928 Porter.  
5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "Sicily," Donald Curtis  
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Brandon de Wilde (repeat). In German-occupied territory, a young GI is trapped in a pool of quicksand.  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, Howard Keel ('53)  
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally  
28 Bridge with Jean Cox  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
**8:00 P.M.**  
4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley  
7 (Color) The New York Times  
9 (Color) The New York Times  
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13 (Color) The New York Times  
**8:30**  
2 (Clr) Hippodrome, Tony Randall is host to Shari Lewis and the British R&R group, the Searchers, with circus acts including magicians, tight-rope artists, high-wire, trapeze, a strongman act, Sir Ivan Fawcett's elephants and the Band of the Royal Marines. Shari's Lamb Chop gets into the act.  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Jack Hawkins, Diana Baker, Bradford Dillman (repeat). A confirmed unbeliever claims he "saw God when his heart stopped momentarily."  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn (repeat). When McHale's boat breaks down, Birmingham sees his chance to get the crew transferred to another command.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Walter Siezak, Edith Head, London Lea Fannie Flagg and Jean Paul Vignon  
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Singapore," the Linkers. Visits to Chinese opera, a New York Times  
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7 Peyton Place II, Gary Haynes, Mia Farrow. Chris spills the truth; Betty receives a shattering letter; and Allison feels she's made a terrible mistake (at Las Vegas; Mia?)  
9 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kleser: "It's a Right-Handed World," James Farentino. Idealistic college senior tries to find some meaning in his life.  
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Big Snow in Wyoming" near Jackson Hole and the Tetons.  
28 Buffalo Int'l TV Festival. "Dancing Feet" from India and "Koster" from Sweden are tonight's films.  
34 Musica-Morena (variety)  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 CBS News Special: "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" (see "special")  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Melvyn Douglas, Barry Morse, Susan Albert (repeat). Mistakenly losing his trust in Kimble following a hit-and-run accident, a neuropsychiatrist summons Gerard and uses a computer to help program his usual escape pattern.  
9 Therapy, Laurence Schwab. Okeh, so we won't blame the trouble on one person—but the family of five returns for their second of three sessions.  
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13 (Color) Bill Johns, News  
34 Toros de Espana  
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PATRICIA CROWLEY and her TV husband, Mark Miller, hop a freight with Burgess Meredith, a knight-of-the-road, during "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" repeat at 8 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- Calling." Includes Stratford, Essex, Mark Twain's home in Hartford  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Night Call," Gladys Cooper, Nora Marlowe. Bedridden spinster receives phone call from her long-dead fiancé.  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Sharon Farrell. Rice's marriage plans are halted by immediate battle alert  
28 Museum Open House: "Baroque Sculpture"  
**7:30**  
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- 28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music w/Sam Hurst  
**9:00 P.M.**  
4 Movie: "Off Limits," Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Marilyn Maxwell ('53). With his champion boxer drafted, a fight manager joins the Army to keep an eye on his meal ticket.  
7 F Troop, Forest Tucker, Larry Storch, Melody Patterson (repeat). O'Rourke and Agam scheme to get Parmenter married to Wrangler Jane so he'll move to quarters off the post.  
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "The Charm of Switzerland"  
28 Local Issue: "Whose Right to Know?" Representatives of news media and legal profession examine whether or not publicity prejudices trial proceedings and the final rendering of a verdict.  
**9:15**  
9 Allan Moll, News  
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## SPECIAL

**THE BLACK Establishment: A Close-Up Look at the Civil Rights Movement**—The civil rights program, and hopes for the future, are voiced by six national Negro leaders, and by local leaders and average Negro residents in six cities during a 2-hour report during "Today." 7 a.m., in color, ch. 4. Floyd McKissick (CORE), now in Cambodia, is seen on tape, but Jack Lescoulie and James Daly welcome to the New York studios Roy Wilkins (NAACP), Dr. Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael (SNCC), James Farmer and James Meredith, while cameras film the critical areas of Watts, Cleveland, Baltimore, Chicago, Harlem and Granada, Miss.

**IF IT'S TUESDAY, This Must Be Belgium.**—Climb aboard the sardine-packed tour bus with 35 Americans, all on their first European tour, and see for yourself the economy special — 21-day, tightly scheduled, high-speed low-cost bus tour through England, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, West Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France. Bob Trout is your guide for the \$527 blue-plate special, with everyone on the road by 8 a.m. and some days riding for 10 hours, winding up with an assessment by the tourists as they pass through customs at Kennedy Airport. Hour is at 10 p.m., ch. 2, but CBS apparently caught the economy bug and filmed it all in glorious black-and-white. (Next week: a repeat of the color exploration of flying saucers.)

Racing driver is the killer, but how to prove it?  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 The Flick: "Virginia City," Errol Flynn, Randolph Scott, Miriam Hopkins ('40). Civil War espionage.  
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show, with controversial Bishop James Pike  
13 Movie: "Man Who Lived Twice," Ralph Bellamy  
28 Diary: General Custer  
**11:30**  
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Sunday, July 24, 1966

# Heavyweight Title Bouts on Television

By GEORGE GENT  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The American Broadcasting Co. (Channel 7) will televise live via Early-Bird satellite the next two world heavyweight championship fights from Europe.

On Aug. 6, the network will carry the bout between Cassius Clay, the current titleholder, and former British champion Brian London, which is being held in London's Earls Court Stadium. ABC will also televise Sept. 10 from Frankfurt, Germany, the bout between the winner of that match and the current European champion, Karl Mildenberger. Both fights will be carried on the network's "Wide World of Sports."

THE TELECASTS, which will include films of previous bouts by each fighter, were the subject of a joint announcement by Roone Arledge, vice president and executive producer of ABC sports, and Michael Malitz, executive vice president of Main Bout, Inc., the promoter of the events.

No figures were disclosed, but the cost to ABC for the rights to televise both events is expected to be about \$200,000. The price is based on the report that ABC paid \$75,000 to televise the London bout between Clay and Henry Cooper on May 21. That bout received a national Nielsen rating of 17.5 and got a 54% share of the available audience. It can be assumed that the popularity of that event has brought up the price.

The Clay-Cooper match was the first heavyweight title bout to be televised to homes since 1959. Previously, boxing promoters had found greater revenue by transmitting such fights to theaters on closed-circuit television. Since 1951, 24 heavyweight championships have been televised in theaters.

A change in policy came about after a March title fight in Toronto between Clay and George Chuvalo, also promoted by Main Bout, proved financially unrewarding on theater television.

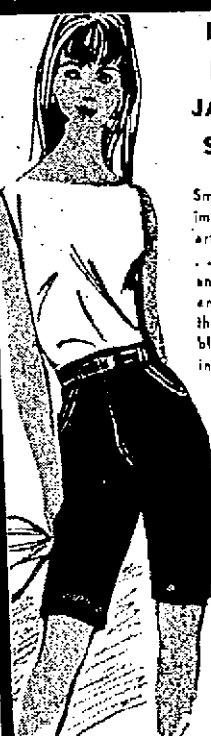
The announcement said that commentators for both fights will be announced at a later date.

## Benny, Burns, Lucy

Jack Benny has filmed a scene with George Burns and Lucille Ball for an episode of "The Lucy Show" to be broadcast in the fall on CBS-TV.

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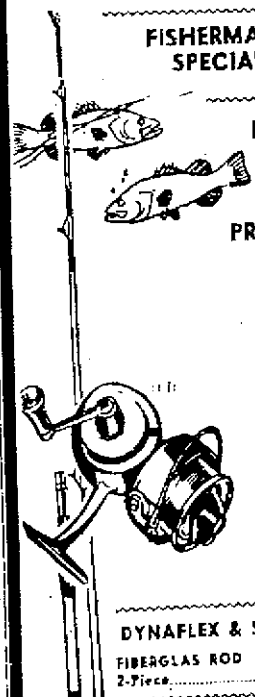
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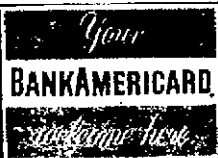


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**WEDNESDAY**

July 27, 1966

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 6:00**  
2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change
- 6:30**  
2 Compass: "Japan"  
4 (Color) College Report: "Cast in Brass"  
7 Guidelines: Viet Nam
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, James Daly with Capt. Ray Pitts  
7 Scope: 3-dimensional  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 7:25**  
2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30**  
7 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Sheila MacRae, Dr. Joyce Brothers (R)
- 8:30**  
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 8:45**  
13 Cartoonaroony
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Movie: "Treasure of Fear," Barton MacLane  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:30**  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Roger Smith, Buffy Ford  
13 Soc. Security in Action
- 9:45**  
13 Mr. Merchandising
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Chain Letter  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42), Michael Shayne.  
13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 10:15**  
5 Cooking with Corris: "Hawaiian Shrimp Curry"
- 10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Guest Shot, Joe Hyams goes wild boar hunting with Rory Calhoun (with 28-in. arrows)  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 Teleplay: "Wild Luke's Boy," Alan Young
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Swingin' Country Guest: Guy Mitchell  
5 Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mae West, Cary Grant  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Frontiers of Freedom  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
9 Movie: "The Nebraskan," Phil Carey ('53)
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show
- WRESTLING**, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympia.

- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari  
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctor, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Scandal, Inc." Robert Hutton ('57)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edward, Rip Torn, Eduard Franz. Intense graduate student must undergo brain surgery before taking his Ph.D. oral exam.  
9 Movie: "Finger of Guilt," Richard Basehart ('56)
- 1:30**  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Dr. Lorie Chase on marriages between persons of widely different ages.  
4 (Color) Another World  
13 Movie: "Courageous Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt ('40)
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid," William Powell ('48)
- 2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 (Color) 9 on the Line
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr, PDQ), Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Island in the Sky," John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan ('53)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
34 El Seguro Social
- 4:30**  
2 Movie: "Indian Uprising," George Montgomery ('52)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, Joe Tex, Chris Clark, the McCoys, Tina Mason  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
34 San Martin de Porres
- 5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Color) Shebang: Casey Kasem, the Standells  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Laurel & Hardy Film  
11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups  
13 (Color) Wally Gator  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:30**  
9 Beach Party, Jack Denton (Santa Monica)  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 What's New?
- 5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 (Color) Forest Rangers Rangers learn lesson about accepting things at face value.  
7 Movie: "Iron Man," Jeff Chandler, Rock Hudson ('51)  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:15**  
28 Time for Music
- 6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 The Westerners, Michael Ansara, Nora Marlowe.

- Sam is assigned to capture a childhood playmate, now turned killer.
- 9 The Honeymooners  
11 (Color) Yogi Bear  
28 Music for Young People: N. Y. Brass Quintet
- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Kyoto," Capital city of old Japan.  
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Thar She Blows," George Gobel, Evans Evans (repeat). Man turns his heavily-loaded wagon into a sailing vessel, and "sails" across the plains. Don DeFore is local host.  
9 Twilight Zone: "Probe 7—Over & Out," Richard Basehart. Crash-landed on a strange planet, man becomes sole survivor of his race when H-bombs devastate Earth.  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 (Color) Linkers' Iceland (repeat). Halla marks the 15th anniversary of leaving her homeland with a visit to Icelandic friends.  
28 Rails West: "Farm Depression of late 80's"
- 7:30**  
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Werner (Hogan's) Klemperer, Larry Ward (repeat). Smith becomes a victim of his own greed when an interplanetary thief's stolen key unlocks an unusual treasure. (Color and more visits to alien planets will be added for series' second season, same hour).  
4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Madlyn Rhue, Mark Richman, Skip Homeier (repeat). The Virginian falls in love with a mysterious beauty whom a corrupt political boss considers his own personal property.  
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Paratrooper Sky Diver," Steve Brodie  
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith (repeat). The Penguin brainwashes Alfred the butler with his diabolical penguin box.  
9 Movie: "West Point Story," James Cagney, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Virginia Mayo ('50). Musical is staged at the Academy.  
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally  
28 Playing the Guitar: Sight reading, and ligados.  
34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 8:00 P.M.**  
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE** by **RELIABLE MORTGAGE** (see "sports")  
7 The Patty Duke Show, (repeat). A down-on-his-luck trumpet player (Dick Gaultier) who comes home for dinner shows signs of becoming a permanent guest at the Lane "pad."  
13 New Phil Silvers Show  
28 Legacy (return premiere): "The Stones of Amlens" and spirit of Notre Dame (the cathedral).  
34 Miercoles Musical
- 8:30**  
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan (repeat). Shocked to learn the medical pro-

- fession can't cure the common cold, Granny introduces her own sure-fire remedy to the waiting world.
- 7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert Goulet, Christine Carere (repeat). March tries to transport the jet engine from a crashed German plane through Nazi territory to the Allies.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Carl Reiner, Don Ameche, David Susskind, Alizakashi, Reni Santoni, Steve Perry  
13 (Clr) This Exciting Wld: "The Holy Land." Alan Sloane stops at Beyrouth, Jerusalem, Jericho, Nazareth and Bethlehem.  
28 Cecil Brown, Meet Your Public Servant (County Museum of Natural History)
- 9:00 P.M.**  
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (repeat). Oliver finds that the one qualification for joining the Hooterville Volunteer Fire company is the ability to play a musical instrument.  
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theater: "Back to Back" (see "special")  
7 (Color) Movie: "Holiday for Lovers," Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman, Jill St. John, Carol Lynley, Gary Crosby ('59). Young daughters find romance and fun in Latin America.  
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Surfing the West Indies" (pt. 1). Experts in action.  
28 Turnley Walker on Books "The Last Battle" (Cornelius Ryan). Actor Phillip Pine portrays Hitler in scenes from the book.
- 9:15**  
9 Allan Moll, News
- 9:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show, (repeat). Rob tries to build up Mel Cooley's ego when Alan Brady threatens to fire him. ("Gomer Pyle" gets this slot next season, with Van Dyke signed for 3 once-a-year specials).  
9 Step This Way (dance), Gretchen Wyler, Alexis Smith, Fred Waring Jr.  
13 (Clr) Rendezvous w/Adventure: "The Commune." Mass human exploitation by the Red Chinese.  
28 Madame India. Profile of Indira Ghandi, and what she means to her nation.  
34 TV Musical Ossart
- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) John Gary Show, Anita Bryant and the Righteous Brothers are singing guests, while the comedy team of Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber join Gary for ESP and toy peddler sketches  
4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, John Abbott, Philip Ober, Lisa Jager (repeat). Teenage American girl living in the Orient is kidnapped by Red agents as barter for a defected Communist scientist.  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
9 Open End, David Susskind: "The Over 70's." Panel of lively "senior citizens" (pt. 2).  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News  
28 Mr. Germany. Profile of chancellor Ludwig Er-



**SHELLEY WINTERS WON** an Emmy nomination for her portrayal of a lonely waitress during the "Bob Hope Theater" presentation of "Back to Back," which will be repeated at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- hard, and what he means to West Germany.
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)
- 10:30**  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Squaw Valley"  
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (10:40)
- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Lonely Place," Teresa Wright, Pat Buttram. New hired hand turns out to be a murder.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) The Flick: "Gog," Richard Egan, Herbert Marshall ('54)  
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show with Fred Demara (the great imposter), reminiscences of 4 airline stewardesses, and debate on California anti-riot legislation by Assemblyman Robert Moretti and Dr. Julian Keyser, minister of social action, United Church of Christ.  
13 Movie: "A Man's Castle," Joan Dowling ('33)  
28 Diary: Wm. Bradford
- 11:30**  
2 Movie: "Angels in the Outfield," Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh ('51). Heaven helps the Pirates.  
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey  
7 Movie: "Maise," Ann Southern, Robert Young ('45)
- 12:00**  
5 Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray ('36)
- 12:30**  
11 Movie: "Dark Corner," Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb ('46)  
13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('53)
- 1:00**  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate," Robert Newton, Linda Darnell ('52)
- 1:15**  
2 Movie: "Dangerous to Know," Gail Patrick, Akim Tamiroff ('38)
- 2:00**  
11 Movies: "Sir Francis Drake," "Fabulous Dorsey's" and "Phantom of the Jungle"
- 2:30**  
9 News; Spectrum
- SPECIAL**
- CHRYSLER THEATRE—**  
For her role as a lonely waitress who agrees to a "marriage of convenience" with an ambitious maitre d', Shelley Winters won an Emmy nomination (losing out to Simone Signoret for another Chrysler segment). "Back to Back," co-starring the Oscar winner with Britain's distinguished Jack Hawkins, is reprised at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, featuring Phyllis Love as a waitress, Warren Stevens as a waiter and Grayson Hall as the manager of an exclusive resort hotel, to which the sophisticated maitre d' wants to elevate himself. But the position is open only for a respectable married couple.

# CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

**Program: "Siberia: A Day in Irkutsk,"** aired last Wednesday on channel 4.

Talk about cool programming. Leave it to the National Broadcasting Co. to wait the mid-July viewer to Irkutsk, situated somewhere below zero in Siberia.

This filmed documentary was less in-depth than in transit. It was an attractive, colorful travel piece made, as reporter Kenneth Bernstein warned, "with the cooperation and the surveillance of the Soviet authorities." Despite a number of oral references to fissures in the snow-white image of Irkutsk that emerged, the telecast would have done credit to any government tourist agency.

That is not said with too much sense of outrage.

"Siberia: A Day in Irkutsk" obviously was not out to do a political dissertation on the pro's and con's of Soviet life in the frozen North. It did present a mostly eye-catching and interesting description of what people do there.

Irkutsk may never replace Miami or the Riviera as a fun-and-games hide-away, but it was pleasant to spend a summer evening in New York and learn a little about a world few of us will ever see.

**Critic George Gent** of New York Times Service  
The hour amounted es-

entially to a non-critical travelogue - tour, pegged once again—and again and again—to the old establishment theme that people are really the same all over.

**Critic Rick Du Brow** of UPI

**Program: "Tonight,"** aired on channel 4 last Tuesday with sub-host Bishop.

Not once did Joey mention clan buddy Frankie Sinatra's name—not once but 1,000 times.

In fact, it was a little difficult to realize that Sinatra was actually nowhere near the show but, instead, was off happily honeymooning.

It almost seemed as if Sinatra was backstage pulling wires that manipulated a ventriloquist's dummy that looked like Joey Bishop.

**Critic Bert Resnik** of "TeleVues"

**Program: "Therapy,"** premiered last Tuesday on channel 9.

TV's head-shrinkers are back. This time instead of the fictional trend ("Eleventh Hour," "Breaking Point") which prevailed on network TV a few years back, it's via a real-life approach, with an actual psychiatrist giving family therapy to a group in the first three programs of a series of 13 called "Therapy."

Idea is that the psychia-

trist, Dr. Walter Kempler, gives therapy to a family of five—the parents and their three youngsters. But judging from the initial hour, it's a dull, banal, trivial affair, which doesn't promise to keep much of an audience.

**Critic Daku** of "Variety"

**Program: "The Chief,"** aired last Sunday on channel 2.

Television's most challenging documentary, the instant special, was assembled and put on the air within a matter of 20-odd hours by KNXT news department Sunday night preempting the time of a long standing favorite (in rerun) "Perry Mason." Considering the limitations of time and requiring live interviews all over town, as well as editing of thousands of feet of library footage, it was a

commendable effort that filled the hour with the news story of the day—the sudden passing of police chief William Parker.

**Critic Helm** of "Variety"

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# THURSDAY

July 28, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Western Relig. Trends  
**6:30**  
2 Topic: Eclipse of Sun  
4 (Color) College Report: "Depression to War"  
7 Guidelines: "Reading"  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, James Daly with Chad Mitchell, Dina Merrill, Ann Lowe  
7 Scope: "King Lear"  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
**7:25**  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
**7:30**  
7 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Maureen O'Sullivan  
**8:30**  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
**8:45**  
13 Cartoonaroony  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Movie: "Grand Canyon," Richard Arlen ('50)  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
**9:30**  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Zsa Zsa Gabor,  
13 Bomba Movie: "Lord of Jungle," J. Sheffield ('55)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Chain Letter  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 Movie: "Claudia and David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young  
**10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Guest Shot: Zsa Zsa Gabor and daughter Francesca on horseback, Charlton Heston with samurai sword.  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 Teleplay: "Cell 14," Steve Brudie  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Swingin' Country Guest: Hank Thompson  
5 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady ('53)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 It's Keane at Noon, with director Ralph Nelson  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Phantom Stagecoach," Wm. Bishop ('57)  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Man in Black," Valentine Dyal (Br-'50)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Mile," Akim Tamiroff  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Robert Culp. Seizure destroys artist's color perception.  
9 Movie: "Postmark for Danger," Terry Moore (Br-'56)  
**1:30**  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Rev. Malcolm Boyd, beatnik priest  
4 (Color) Another-World  
13 Movie: "Fabulous Senorita," Estelita Rodriguez ('51)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden," Wallace Berry ('39)  
**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 (Color) 9 on the Line  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
**3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino ('56)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
**4:30**  
2 (Color) "Tarzan's Peril," Lex Barker ('51)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, filmed-in-Japan show, with Mic Nakoa, the Sharp Hawks, and including "Wasure Sasete," the Nippon version of "These Boots Are Made for Walking."  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
34 San Martin de Porres  
**5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Shelley Fabares  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Laurel & Hardy Film  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket cartoon  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
**5:30**  
9 Beach Party, Jack Denton (Santa Monica)  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 What's New?  
**5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 (Color) Sports World, Review of week in sports, plus a look ahead.  
7 Movie: "Vicki," Jeanne Crain, Richard Boone  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:15**  
28 Time for Music  
**6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 The Westerners, Brian Keith, John Dehner. Self-styled dog buyer pulls a fast one.  
9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler, Alexis Smith, Fred Waring Jr.  
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 Music for Young People: Harpsichord & piano  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Newport Beach," with side trips to Irvine Ranch and Movieland of the Air museum at Orange County Airport.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Long Morrow," Robert Lansing, George Macready. Space pilot, due for 30-year mission, decides against using device to prevent aging because of the girl he's leaving behind.  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Richard Boone Show: "First Sermon," Guy Stockwell, Robert Blake. Young priest suddenly doubts his ability to preach.  
28 Composers Part: Webern  
**7:30**  
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Message on the walls of secret room found off the dungeon indicates that pirate gold is buried there.



**CARMEN Phillips** stars in comedy-drama about defense farmers during the "Laredo" repeat at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Aldo Ray, John Lupton (repeat). While reluctantly bringing a notorious renegade to justice, Dan'l develops a friendship with the man he's leading toward the gallows.  
5 Let's Go to the Races  
★ **COLOR—Cash Prizes**  
Carl McIntire hosts 5 filmed races, played this week with red cards.

7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith (repeat). Conservation faces its blackest hour when the Penguin uses the added Alfred in his plot against Miss Natural Resources (Lisa Mitchell). With "12 o'clock High," "Daisies" and two "Batman" segments, this winds up four straight TV nights for Meredith.  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, Howard Keel ('53)  
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally  
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael  
34 La Hora Phoenix

## 8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island. Bob Denver, Alan Hale (repeat). Someone—or something—is exploding hand grenades, and the Skipper declares martial law.  
5 Olympic Boxing (sports)  
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field (repeat). Gidget inherits the advice column in the school newspaper, and, spurning family suggestions, offers personal help to a boy signed "wretched."

13 Colt .45, Wayne Preston  
28 USA Writers: International P.E.N. Congress. Opening session, of world association of poets, playwrights, editors, essayists and novelists. Speakers include Saul Bellow and Arthur Miller (from NYU)  
**8:30**  
2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Terry Moore (repeat). Steve is strongly tempted when pretty woman explorer invites him to join her on an African safari.

on an African safari.

4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Claude Akins, Lane Bradford, George Lewis (repeat). A grateful Mexican mayor hires Reese to drill a group of farmers as soldiers in a comedy of errors dealing with a fortune-hunting terrorist.

7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phylle, Red Buttons, Elvia Allman (repeat). Henry is instructed to romance a man-crazy American nuclear physicist to test her loyalty to the U. S.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Bob Hope, Jack Carter, Monti Rock III, Linda Bennett, Donna Jean Young.

13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "French Caribbean," Martinique and Guadeloupe.  
28 Cecil Brown: On Drama

## 9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "Mary, Mary," Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, Michael Rennie, Diane McBain ('63). Publisher's divorced wife is unaware she's still in love with her former spouse.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Eve Arden (repeat). Samantha's baby is born, and grandmother Endora makes life difficult for the top-sergeant-like maternity nurse.

13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Tahiti That Was." The jet age is changing the leisurely life.

28 Casals Master Class

## 9:15

9 Allan Moll, News

## 9:30

4 (Color) Mickie Finn's British songstress Shant Wallis is guest, joining the entire cast in the closing "Dixie."

7 Peyton Place III, Stephen Oliver. Lee breaks into Rodney's garage, and gets an admission from Chris, while Ann and Rossi face a more certain future.

9 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Fire Within," Brian Keith, Leslie Parrish. Unfaithful husband views "eternal" consequences.

13 (Color) Faces & Places: "By Ship across Sweden" via Gota Canal from Stockholm to Gothenburg.

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick and panel

34 Toros de Mexico (bull-fights)

## Long Acting Start

Richard Long of ABC-TV's "The Big Valley" admits he became an actor by trying to avoid a difficult school assignment. He says he took the drama course at Hollywood High because acting seemed easier than writing compositions for the required English credit. He had no thought of becoming an actor. However, his performance in a school play led to a Hollywood contract.

10:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Dean Martin Summer Show, with Dan Rowan and Dick Martin (see "Special")

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Thorley Walters. Suspecting that a group of gentlemen's gentlemen are operating a spy ring stealing defense secrets, Steed impersonates members of the army, navy and air force, suitably be-medalled and be-whiskered for each service.

9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson: "Steve Allen." The liberal-oriented performer defends responsible conservatives, but urges them to renounce the "right-wing lunatics."

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

## 10:30

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown: On Drama

## 11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Murder attempt in London underground station

7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) The Flick: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne, Robt. Ryan ('51)

11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax  
13 Movie: "Another Chance," Lois Maxwell

28 Diary: Madame Junot

## 11:15

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

## 11:30

4 (Color) Tonight, Jack E. Leonard hosts

7 Movie: "It Happens Every Thursday," Loretta Young, John Forsythe ('53)

## 11:45

2 Movie: "Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles ('49). Cesare Borgia biopic.

## 12:00

5 Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young ('53)

## 12:30

11 Movie: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford ('41). Facial scars.

13 Movie: "No Way Back," Derrick DeMarney ('55)

## 1:00

4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie: "Count the Hours," Macdonald Carey ('53)

## 1:30

2 Movie: "Friend Without a Face," Marshall Thompson (Br-'58)

## 2:00

11 Movies: "3 Blind Mice," "Man in the Vault" and "Hawkeye"

## 2:30

9 News; Big Picture

## SPECIAL

**ROWAN & MARTIN—**Singer Barbara McNair and comedian Jackie Vernon return for their second guest appearances, and the entire cast joins Les Brown for a medley of songs made famous by Freddy Martin. Comedy sketches spotlighted during the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, include the "first live television coverage" of a safe burglary, a spoof on spies, a girl won by karate prowess, and a wedding delayed by a prolonged chess match.

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Sunday, July 24, 1966

# FRIDAY

July 29, 1966

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change
- 6:30
- 2 Compass: "The Nile"
- 4 (Color) College Report: "New Deal Decade"
- 7 Guidelines: Reading

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, James Daly with Miriam Makeba, Mike Nichols, Harry Kemelman
- 7 Scope: Two Worlds
- 11 The Fisher Family
- 7:25
- 2 Cleve Roberts, News
- 7:30
- 7 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 11 (Clr) Hoho Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Circles
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Betty Walker (R)
- 8:45
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

- 13 Cartoonaroony
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cuilen
- 5 Movie: "Operation Haylift," Bill Williams ('50)
- 11 (Clr) Jack Lalanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500.
- 9:25
- 4 (Clr) Sander Vanocur
- 9:33
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 13 Essentially Sex Suzy Gluck: "Abortion."

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Attorney, gynecologist and deputy D.A. talk of physical and psychological dangers.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Chain Letter
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 Movie: "Curse of Stone Hand," John Carradine
- 13 Telescope, Jim Steck
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Guest Shot, Hank Grant watches Lee Marvin battle marlin in Mazatlan
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 Teleplay: "Woman From Balleybunion," Sean McClory

11:25

- 2 CBS Mid-Day News
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Swingin' Country
- 5 Movie: "Gambler and the Lady," Dane Clark ('52)
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Storybook Time
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Edwin Newman (1:55)

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- Guest: Mel Carter
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Smugglers' Gold," Cameron Mitchell
- 2:25
- 2 Douglas Edwards news
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 11 Movie: "Crimes at Dark House," Tod Slaughter (Br. '57)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Moon's Our Home," Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda ('36)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards Stella Stevens. Difficult personal decision regarding former patient.
- 9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx ('52)
- 1:30
- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Dave Barry, Larry Craig
- 4 (Color) Another World
- 13 Movie: "Chatterbox," Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown ('42)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 Sir Francis Drake, Terrence Morgan
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 (Color) 9 on the Line
- 2:55
- 4 (Clr) Nancy Dickerson
- 7 Mariene Sanders News

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming ('50)
- Maximilian vs. Juarez
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Color Popeye Cartoons
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
- 34 Usted y su Salud
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "White Tie and Tails," Dan Duryea, Ella Raines ('46)
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Kim Weston, Cyrkle
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
- 34 San Martin de Porres

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:30
- 9 Beach Party, Jack Denton (Santa Monica)
- 11 Whitchell-Mahoney Time
- 28 What's New?
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 (Color) Forest Rangers. Stray dog adopts Chub.
- 7 Movie: "Pattern for Murder," George Mather ('64—1st run)
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:15
- 28 Time for Music
- 6:30
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 5 The Westerners, Jane Greer, Eddie Albert.

- Eloping with cowhand, girl is trailed by bounty hunter
- 9 Captured, Chester Morris (old "Gangbusters" series)
- 11 (Clr) Wendy Woodpecker
- 28 Music for Young People: N.Y. Percussion Trio
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Where Is Everybody?" Earl Holliman, James Gregory. Town is completely deserted.
- 11 (Clr) High Adventure w/ Lowell Thomas: "Arabian Nights" in Morocco. Cashahs and harems.
- 13 Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers, John Beal ('49)
- 28 Open Mind, Dr. Goldman
- 7:30
- 2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Yvonne Craig, Robert Middleton (repeat). Life of high-living Middle Eastern despot, visiting the U.S., is threatened by political exiles living in this country.



**SHIRLEY Temple Black** vocalizes during "Sing Along With Mitch" repeat at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Dave Ketchum (repeat). Runamuck counselors think they've eaten a meal of poisoned mushrooms, and assume they're dying.
- 5 (Clr) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Hunts for alligator, quail, porpoise.
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred's refusal to believe in future space travel prompts Gazoo to whisk him to the 21st century.
- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "The Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone ('45).
- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Sig Ruman (repeat). Disguised as a music student, Hank composes a winning song for Prof. Wagner's class.
- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea: "Freak Fish of Deep"
- 7 (Color) Summer Fun: "Little Leatherneck" Donna Butterworth, Scott Brady, Sue Ann Langdon. Comedy pilot film of a widowed Marine D.I. and his 9-year-old daughter. ("Fun" and "Addams" move later next week only as all other program is preempted for the College All-Star game from Soldier Field.)
- 11 Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gardner ('48)
- 28 Profile (S.D. State): "Anatomy of Prejudice"
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- 8:30
- 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes. Bob Crane, Hans Conried (repeat). When an Italian officer inspects Stalg 13, Hogan plots to bribe him with prison-baked pizza to become a spy for the Allies.
- 4 (Clr) Sing Along With Mitch ('64 repeat). Shirley Temple visits Mitch and the Gang as they recall songs she made famous as a child film star.
- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin, Nestor Paiva (repeat). Morticia and Gomez find an ancestor's old map, and set out on a treasure hunt in the Sargasso Straits.
- 13 Adventure Th'r: "Everglades" and "Thrill Ride"
- 28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown: "Today's Africa." Her future is dis-

cussed by Belgium-born explorer Jean-Pierre Hallet.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard (repeat). Opie Taylor runs away from Mayberry to join the Marines and announces that he wants to be assigned to Gomer's platoon.
- 7 Honey West Anne Francis, Ellen Corby (repeat). Head of training school for faking accidents plans a real one for Honey and Sam. And fatal, too. (Lucille Ball has signed as initial guest when Milton Berle begins in this hour next season.)
- 9 (Clr) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis with films from the "Pal Joey" opening at Melodyland, filming of "Dr. Zhivago," and the premiere of "Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number." All, as usual for this series, at least 5 weeks old.

- 13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Sea World Holiday," with trainers working underwater with porpoises and whales.
- 28 Heritage: Charles Mayo
- 9:30
- 2 The Smothers Brothers
- 28 Heritage: Charles Mayo (repeat). The brothers work together when Tom's assigned to "debaunt" a haunted house and Dick's ordered to get the unpublished mystery story from a pretty girl writer (Mary Ann Mobley).
- 4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts. Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Mimsy Farmer, Yvonne Craig (repeat). A performance by a trio of USO dancing girls saves the Reluctant from the torpedoes of a Japanese sub while the Nips make like peeping toms.
- 7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Wm. Windom, Leslie Nielsen (repeat). Beatnik writer becomes an unwelcome influence on young Steve, who envies the complete freedom of his life.
- 9 Cinema IX: "Time Out for Love," Jean Seberg, Micheline Presle, Maurice Ronet (Fr.-'61—1st run). Young Nebraska farm girl visiting Paris, falls in with the amours of a sophisticated crowd.
- 13 (Clr) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Mexico." Longoria Ranch's collection of African animals.
- 28 New York Festival Orchestra, Thomas Dunn conducting. John Atkins is soloist for Schubert's Piano Concerto No. 1.
- 34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Wayne and Shuster Take an Affectionate Look at W. C. Fields (see "special")
- 4 (Clr) Man from UNCLE Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Sharon Farrell, Eve Arden (repeat). THRUH agents in Acapulco kidnap the jet-set daughter of a lady scientist who has developed a formula to accelerate man's senses.
- 7 (Clr) Court Martial, Bradford

## SPECIAL

WAYNE & SHUSTER —

An affectionate look at that "insulting tippler," W. C. Fields, is taken by Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster during the last of the splendid CBS-produced hours at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Originally scheduled for July 1, and preempted by a special report on our bombing of North Viet Nam, hour includes scenes with Mae West and Charlie McCarthy, plus his pool-playing sketch, talking dog and carnival ticket-seller bits, and scenes in which Fields turns to golf, table tennis and cards. (Hour next week goes to the first 60 min. of CBS' 4 1/2-hour-total coverage of the Luci-Pat nuptials, followed Aug. 12 by the first of four pre-season NFL games to be seen locally by 3-hour-delay.)

11:00 P.M.

- Dillman, Peter Graves, Brian Davies, Moira Lister, Andrew Keir, Kenneth J. Warren. Whitaker is convinced that an accused GI is the fall guy in the slaying of an IRA leader.
- 11 (Clr) Alex Drier, News
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 10:30
- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burdud: "Quebec." Paris of Americas.
- 28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Mort Sahl Show
- Guest: Robert Vaughn
- 13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery ('50)
- 34 Esta Noche a las Once
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Big Clock," Ray Milland, Charles Laughton, Maurine O'Sullivan ('48)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Arthur Godfrey hosts Abe Burrows
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Johnny Dark," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie ('56)
- 9 Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills, Trevor Howard (Br.-'47)
- 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon ('40)

12:30

- 13 Movie: "Carnival," Lee Tracy, Jimmy Durante ('35)
- 1:00
- 4 News Wrap-Up
- 11 Movie: "Julia Mishelaves," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon ('48)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Midnight Madonna," Warren William, Mady Carroll ('37)
- 2:30
- 11 Movies: "Slime People," "No Time to Kill" and "Ramar"

## 'Roses' to 'Run'

Jack Albertson, after touring two years in the role that earned him a Tony Award in "The Subject Was Roses," undertakes his first Hollywood assignment since that hit play when he joins the chase in an episode of "Run, Buddy, Run," new comedy series, starting in September on CBS-TV.

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# SATURDAY

July 30, 1966

- 2 Western Relig. Trends  
5 Design for Learning  
11 Mr. Wishbone. Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with singer Molly Scott  
4 (Color) The Jetsons  
5 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu, Lita Baron ('51)  
9 From the Ground Up  
13 Sacred Heart Program

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant  
7 Movie: "I've Lived Before," Jack Mahoney  
9 Movie: "Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney ('49)  
13 Buckaroo 500

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle  
4 World Cup Soccer Championship (see "sports")  
11 Hawkeye: "Redmen & Renegades," John Hart  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo  
5 Movie: "Return of Wildfire," Richard Arlen ('48)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse  
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Half Breed," Robert Young  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:15

- 11 Movie: "White Goddess," Jon Hall ('53)

10:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Todd Frelle. Boomer's threatened by a bear  
7 (Color) The Beatles  
34 Pres on Extrano (serial)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom and Jerry  
4 (Clr) Baseball: on Deck  
5 Movie: "Speed to Spare," Richard Arlen ('48)  
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
13 Movie: "Those High Grey Walls," Walter Connolly ('39)

11:15

- 4 (Clr) Baseball (see sports)

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw  
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla  
9 Teleplay: "The Tiger"  
11 Movie: "Crimes of Stephen Hawke," Eric Portman (Br-'56)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Ben Cooper  
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Calamity

Jane," Doris Day ('53)  
12:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted  
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster  
13 Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner ('55)  
34 Paco Malgesto Show

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) My Friend Flicka  
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper  
11 Movie: "O. Henry's Full House," Anne Baxter  
34 Secreto de Confession

1:30

- 2 Sat. News, Ruth Ashton  
5 Movie: "Murder He Says," Fred MacMurray  
7 American Bandstand,



**WORLD CUP Soccer**  
Championship, 9 a.m., ch. 4, via Early Bird satellite, covers the final game, between winners of two semi-final contests, from London's Wembley Stadium. Brazil is defending champion, with 16 nations (not U. S.) taking part in the playoffs.

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, has Curt Gowdy and Pee Wee Reese at Atlanta Stadium as the Braves host the San Francisco Giants.

**SWIMMING & GOLF**, 3 p.m., ch. 11, offers two-hour alternate coverage of simultaneous Southland sports events. Cameras shift between Bill Welsh at the Olympic Stadium in Exposition Park with the 8th annual L. A. Invitational swim meet, and Tom Kelly and Don Lamond at Victoria Country Club in Riverside with the 67th annual Southern California Amateur golf championship.

**DEL. MAR Feature Race**, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has Harry Hensen and Gil Stratton with the first of 7 telecasts from the famed track, the \$15,000-a-d-d-e-d Oceanside Handicap.

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has scheduled coverage of the masters water ski championship (Pine Mountain, Ga.), the national motorcycle race of champions (Winchester, Va.) and color films of the induction of Casey Stengel and Ted Williams to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

Dick Clark, Ian Whitcomb, Syndicate of Sound, "hot line" to Sonny and Cher  
9 Stan Richards, News

2:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop: "As Adam, Early in the Morning," William Marshall. Growth of a man from birth to adulthood and fatherhood is traced by narration and poetry read by the distinguished Negro actor.

4 Movie: "The Highwayman," Charles Coburn, Wanda Hendrix ('51)  
9 Movie: "Fang and Claw," Frank Buck

13 Movie: "The Lion Has Wings," Ralph Richardson, Merle Oberon ('40)

2:30

2 Movie: "A-Hunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy ('42)  
7 Movie: "Suicide Mission," Leif Larsen ('56)

3:00 P.M.

11 L. A. Invitational Swim Meet and So. Calif. Amateur Golf Championship (see "sports")  
34 Pasos Triunfales (variety)

3:30

2 Movie: "Unknown Terror," John Howard ('57)  
4 Movie: "Atomic Man," Gene Nelson ('56)  
5 (Color) Speed World: "Sebring 1962"

7 Movie: "Sleeping City," Richard Conte ('50)  
9 Movie: "The Persuader," William Tallman ('57)

13 (Clr) John Marshall's Talent Search (children)  
34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

5 Bowling Tournament

4:30

13 The Roy Rogers Show

5:00 P.M.

2 Del Mar Feature Race (see "sports")  
4 (Clr) Heroic Years: Discovery & Exploration

5 (Clr) Johnny Grant Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Peter Graves ('57)  
11 Chiller (movie), "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff ('57)

13 All-Star Wrestling  
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

2 Ralph Sun's L. A. (repeat of Sun.). Focus on youngster's summer diversions and on a legendary radio helicopter reporter. Former spotlights a group of children who stage theatrical productions at a Long Beach home.  
4 (Color) At Your Leisure

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil  
13 (Clr) Best of Lloyd Thaxton: Jimmie Rodgers  
28 Local Issue: "Whose Right to Know?" Representatives of news media and legal profession debate use of 1st and 6th amendments regarding publicity of trial

proceedings, and possible influence in a fair trial.  
34 Discotheque a Go-Go

6:30

2 (Clr) Roger Mudd News  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy  
9 Twilight Zone: "He's Alive," Dennis Hopper, Ludwig Donath. American neo-fascist gets advice from an unbelievable source.

11 Movie: "Man Between," James Mason, Hildegard Neff, Claire Bloom (Br-'54). Espionage in post-war Berlin.

28 Turnley Walker on Books "The Last Battle" (Cornelius Ryan). Scenes from book, with Phillip Pine as Hitler.

6:45

7 Sat. News, Carl George

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
Dereclit mine has drifted into harbor of town in lower California.

4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright: "Claremont-Oxford: A New Look"

5 (Color) Melody Ranch Guest: Smiley Burnette  
7 Shivaroe, Roy Clark hosts the Dillards, Mary Taylor, Grady and Brady (repeat)

13 Roller Derby: Northwest Cardinals vs. N.Y. Chiefs  
28 Norman Thomas: Years of Protest. The frequent (Socialist) candidate for President, who has seen many of his social protest dreams become reality, talks with some of his friends and colleagues and Princeton's Prof. Martin Duberman, in recalling the five major milestones of his life (90 min.)

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

7:30

2 Continental Showcase, Jim Backus with stars from Sweden, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy and Switzerland, spotlighting Cole Porter songs, an off-beat version of "South Rampart Street Parade" and music from "West Side Story" and "My Fair Lady."

4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden (repeat). Aiding Bud in removing illegal lobster traps, Flipper is caught in a cave filling with water after a rock slide. (Flipper and Jeannie yield next week to Luci and Pat.)

7 (Clr) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Rick and Wally take orders for made-to-measure suits from Hong Kong for their friends.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens ('57)  
34 Comi-Club, Tony Aguilar

8:00 P.M.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Barton MacLane (repeat). Unaware that it was Jeannie's help which enabled Tony to hit a

golf ball 400 yards, a general tabs him as the man to help beat the Navy on the links.

5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "The Window" and "Brainwave"

7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Donna finds that a little knowledge can be dangerous, especially when it involves French lessons and the price of an exclusive French gown.

13 Movie: "Hundred-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel (Br-'35)

34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, John Slater (repeat). Drake joins a private army in Africa to probe the death of a colleague, and uncovers a plot to take over the new nation.

4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Karen Steele, Dan Seymour, Tania Lemoni (repeat). Distaff KAOS agents, who operate a health gym, kidnap a Middle East prince to sweat off the pounds before he receives from his country his annual weight in gold.

7 (Color) Lawrence Welk (see "special")

11 Upbeat, Don Webster and Marvin Gaye, with Si Zentner, Susan Cristy, Ken Jett, Liverpool Five, the Fugitives, the Monitors, the Rare Breed. New time for series, as Merv Griffin shifts from Sat. to Sun.

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick and guests.

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "The Mountain," Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Richard Arlen, E. G. Marshall ('56). Two brothers, one idealistic and one greedy, climb an Alpine peak to a plane crash scene.

5 (Clr) Movie: "River of No Return," Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe ('54)

9 (Clr) Movie: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, Howard Keel ('53)

34 La Hora Silvia Pinal

9:30

2 (Clr) The Face Is Familiar, Jack Whitaker. Celebrity guests are Jan Murray and Phyllis Newman.

7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (repeat). Janet Leigh is hostess for "F Troop" stars Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch and Ken Berry, plus singer Andy Russell, Allan Sherman,

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Chips Rafferty, Denver Pyle, Dabbs Greer, Maudie Prickett (repeat). Festus stirs up a mess of trouble when he takes a job with Dodge City's new newspaper, digging up gossip and selling advertising. (Series will have more location adventures when color is added next season.)

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News

10:30

7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith (Show is preempted next week for re-cap of Luci-Pat wedding.)

11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2 hours), with guests

## SPECIAL

**LAWRENCE WELK**—Viennese music gets an hour's salute during the 8:30 p.m. repeat show on ch. 7. Included are tunes from "Student Prince," "The Sound of Music" and "The Merry Widow," plus the traditional "Wunderbar" and "Auf Wiedersehn," with Jo Ann Castle playing "Blue Danube" and Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan dancing to "Tales of the Vienna Woods." (The popular Barbara and Bobby shed their dancing shoes next Saturday to attend the Luci-Pat wedding in Washington, as guests of the

**COLOR MOVIES**—An all-night, 12-hour run of color films, all of them vintage 1952 to 1956, starts at 9 p.m., ch. 5. Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark, Spencer Tracy and Ray Milland are among stars featured.

Rowan and Martin, Michel de la Vega.  
11 Opinion in the Capital, Mark Evans (new time)  
13 Movie: "Her Adventurous Night," Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker ('46)  
28 New York Festival Orchestra, Thomas Dunn conducting  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:45

5 (Clr) Movie: "Broken Lance," Richard Widmark, Spencer Tracy ('54)

11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
7 ABC News, Keith McBe

9 (Clr) The Flick: "Don Sea Around Us," Don Forbes narrates. Oscar-winning '52 documentary based on Rachel Carson's book.

13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15

2 Movie: "Harriet Craig," Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey ('50)

4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 8/30), Johnny Carson, Alan King, John Bubbles, Diane Baker, the Caricous

7 (Clr) Movie: "Little Hut," David Niven, Ava Gardner ('57). Three on an island.

13 Movie: "Bedtime Story," Maurice Chevalier, Helen Twelvetrees ('33). Baby on doorstep.

12:30

5 (Clr) Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland ('56)  
9 Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Carlson ('55)

1:00

2 Movie: "Son of Dr. Jekyll," Louis Hayward ('51)

11 Movies: "Girl in Black Stockings," "Cluny Brown" and "Claudia"

13 Movie: "It Had to be You," Ginger Rogers, Cornel Wilde ('47)

1:15

7 Movie: "Outside the Wall," Richard Basehart ('50)

2:00

5 Color Movies: "Dakota Incident," "Flame of the Island" and "Jubilee Trail"

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| • Bladder Trouble | • Dropsy        | • Liver Trouble  | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Catarrh         | • Dysentery     | • Nervousness    | • Urinary Disease |
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KALI-1430	KFAB-1300	KGER-1300	KLAC-870	KRLA-1110
KRIQ-740	KFI-840	KGBF-1230	KMPX-710	KWJZ-1400
KRLA-1490	KFOX-1200	KGLI-1200	KHJ-1070	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1880	KPWR-890	KHJ-890	KPDL-1640	XTRA-890

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1966

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 9:55 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Yankees (dbl.)
- 12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: N.Y. Mets at Dodgers (dbl.)
- 3:00 p.m., KLAC—Coliseum International Games
- 10:00 p.m., KFOX—Compton Reports

# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—The final round in the Professional Golfers Assn. Tournament will be telecast at 1 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7.

Monday—A half-hour program on fiction's heroic Frank Merriwell is the format of a situation comedy at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

Tuesday—A somewhat typical European bus tour for tourists is the background for an hour documentary, "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," at 10 p.m., channel 2.

Wednesday—Shelley Winters was nominated for an Emmy for her performance as a lonely waitress in the "Bob Hope Theater" repeat at 9 p.m., channel 4 in COLOR.

Thursday—"The Rowan and Martin Show" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 has singer Barbara McNair and comedian Jackie Vernon as guests.

Friday—"Wayno and Shuster" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 present a program on the life and times of W. C. Fields.

Saturday—Finals of the "World Cup Soccer Championship" in England will be telecast via Early-Bird satellite at 9 a.m. on channel 4.

Engineer Sings  
Bill Johnson, 3903 San Anselmo Ave., Douglas Aircraft engineer, will sing eight folk songs during a channel 28 program repeated at 7 p.m. today (Sunday).

## FM Highlights

TODAY

Suisse Romande Orchestra at 8 a.m. on KCBH... Henry Mancini at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM... Organist Lorin Whitney at 10:30 a.m. on KBBH... Music of Mexico at noon on KTBT... Boston Pops at 12:30 on KFAC... Nat King Cole at 1 p.m. on KBIG... New York Philharmonic at 3 p.m. on KFAC... Lawrence Welk at 5 p.m. on KNOB... Werner Muller Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KCBH... Philadelphia Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KFAC... Columbia Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. on KFMU... Organist Margaret Sanders at 9 p.m. on KBBH... Vienna Philharmonic at 10 p.m. on KFMU... Ralph Sharon Trio at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

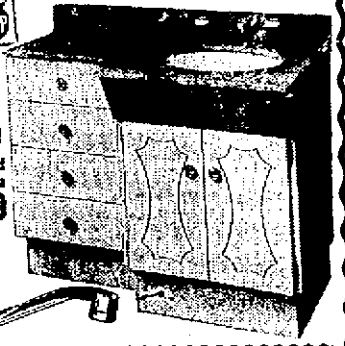
Mel Torme at 8 a.m. on KRHM... Carmen Cavallaro at 9 a.m. on KGLA... Philadelphia Orchestra at 10 a.m. on KCBH... Bamberg Symphony Orchestra at noon on KFAC... Percy Faith at 2 p.m. on KBBH... Stanley Black at 3 p.m. on KGLA... Ina Valente at 5 p.m. on KBBH... Caterina Valente at 5 p.m. on KNOB.

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MONDAY, JULY 25, 1966

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Perry Show  
KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
KABC—Dick Van Dyke  
KIX—World News Roundup  
KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10  
KGER—Christ Faith Mission

KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—News of L.A.  
KGER—Sky Pilot

KABC—News Around World  
KFI—Pat Bishop News  
KABC—Sports Paul Harvey  
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.  
KFI—News Geoff Edwards  
KABC—Pat McGuinness  
KIX—News Mike Walden  
KGER—Chapel Hour

KABC—News Don Allen  
KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KFI—Pat Bishop News  
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway  
KGER—Voice of China

KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—Sports Business  
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.  
KABC—News Paul Condylls  
KXI—New News  
KGER—Lutheran Hour

KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Lohman & Barkley  
KFI—Stewart Dick Sinclair  
KABC—Cook Show  
KIX—News Brinkley Club  
KFOX—News Arthur Godfrey  
KGER—Lee Ross (to 9)  
KGER—Rescue Mission

KGER—Overcoming Life  
KGER—Rev. Leroy Kopp  
KXI—Al Service, Bracken  
KGER—Senior Citizens

11:00 A.M.  
KABC—Dick Whittington  
KXI—News Art Linkletter  
KGER—Bible Institute  
KXI—Healing Mike Roy  
KGER—Sunshine Mission

KGER—Bible Fellowship  
KFI—News Pat Bishop  
KABC—Paul Harvey  
KXI—News Mike Walden  
KGER—Hill Noon Bible

KFI—Sports David Stalling  
KABC—Pamela Mason  
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible

1:00 P.M.  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)  
KFI—News  
KGER—At Music Center  
KGER—Alumni From God

KXI—Service, D. Bracken  
KGER—Hws in Revelation

KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KGER—John Brown Hour

KGER—Christian Crusade

KGER—World Opportunities

2:00 P.M.  
KLAC—Joel A. Soivak  
KFI—News Chuck Cecil  
KXI—News  
KFOX—Giff Collette (to 6)  
KGER—Social Security  
KGER—Peter Slack (to 10)  
KXI—Al Service, Bracken  
KGER—Senior Citizens

KGER—Life Line  
KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KGER—Garry Owens Show  
KXI—News  
KGER—Don Pike Show  
KXI—Firing Line, R. W. B.

3:00 P.M.  
KABC—News Dave Shaw  
KXI—News of L.A.  
KXI—News  
KGER—Chuck Cecil Show  
KABC—News Alex Green  
KGER—Rev. A. Schneider

4:00 P.M.  
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show  
KABC—News Alex Green  
KGER—Rev. A. Schneider  
KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KGER—Christians Counselor

KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KGER—John Brown Hour

KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KGER—John Brown Hour

KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KGER—John Brown Hour

KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KXI—Cordic & Co.  
KGER—John Brown Hour

## FM STATIONS

KLON	94.1 KGOK	94.3 KNOB	97.9 KGLA
KXLU	94.3 KNOB	98.7 KBIG	102.3 KBCA
KPKF	94.5 KJLI	102.3 KBCA	105.1 KQMS
KUSC	94.7 KQMS	105.1 KQMS	105.1 KQMS
KXN	97.1 KQMS	105.1 KQMS	105.1 KQMS
KPOL	97.1 KQMS	105.1 KQMS	105.1 KQMS

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# KMPC Wins Lawyer Group Award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Radio station KMPC has been selected as a gavel award recipient by the American Bar Assn.

This is the second time in

three years the station has received the award, a spokesman said.

The gavel awards are presented for "outstanding contributions to public understanding of the American system of law and justice," the spokesman said.

KMPC, one of eight na-

tional recipients, was selected for the editorial, "The Second Civil War," by the station's political editor, M. B. Jackson.

Formal presentation will be made Aug. 9 at the 89th annual meeting of the American Bar Assn. in Montreal, Canada.

## Saints Preserve

Don Adams, star of NBC-TV's "Get Smart," is terrified at flying but flew East (rather than go by train) for the first time in six years earlier this month. Said Adams, "Would you

believe I'll be 500 pounds over-weight — 150 pounds of me and 350 pounds of St. Christopher medals? Well, then, would be believe I'm buying an extra seat—for St. Christopher?"

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100 COPIES  
**\$2.50**  
40x Add. 100's  
Black Ink  
8 1/2 x 11  
16 lb. White Bond  
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## Cherry-Anaheim Engine Rebuilders

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Only 20 Minutes From Garden Grove and Anaheim

# Butter's

Lakewood

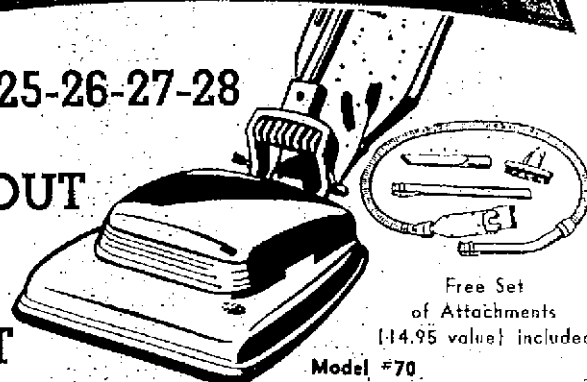


We Give  
S&H Green  
Stamps

## HOOVER DAY

JULY 24-25-26-27-28

CLOSE OUT  
DELUXE  
UPRIGHT  
HOOVER VACUUM



Free Set  
of Attachments  
(\$4.95 value) included

Model #70

**\$69.50**  
less with  
trade-in

**\$5.00 TRADE-IN**  
FOR ANY OLD  
VACUUM CLEANER--  
Regardless of age, make  
or condition on this  
upright cleaner only

All Hoover Floor Samples Priced to Clear  
Hoover Cannister w/all tools ... **\$29.88**  
Model No. 4 or 444

## VACUUM CLEANERS

## SECOND FLOOR

COMPLETELY REMANUFACTURED  
**ELECTROLUX**  
WITH ALL ACCESSORIES  
Full 1-Yr. Guarantee

REG. 89.95 AUTOMATIC	<b>\$49.88</b>
REG. 69.95	<b>\$39.88</b>
REG. 49.95	<b>\$29.88</b>
REG. 44.95	<b>\$24.88</b>

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5

# Butter's

LAKEWOOD

WE GIVE



## REMODELING SALE

**fastest ice freezing!**

Up to twice as fast  
as leading comparable  
models tested!

**giant freezer!**



**no frost 16' Refrigerator-Freezer**

Exclusive Jet-Freeze Ice  
Compartment freezes ice  
fastest because sub-zero air is  
blown over ice trays first

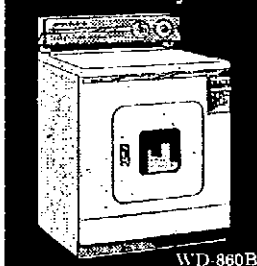
Giant zero-degree freezer  
Holds up to 147 lbs. frozen foods.

Model TBF-16SB

**\$289.88**

Less with trade

General Electric  
Combination  
Washer/Dryer



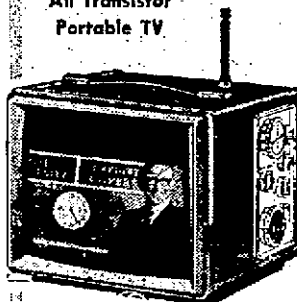
WD-860B

**2 In 1 Space Saver**

- Only 30 inches wide, counter height, counter depth.
- Quiet, dependable, continuous operation—wash and dry without interruption.
- Automatic bleach and rinse dispensers.

**\$398.88**  
Special

Play Anywhere  
All Transistor  
Portable TV



Your Choice  
Ebony or  
Gray  
Reg. 129.95

**\$99.88**

Battery Pack  
Optional

General Electric  
Big Capacity  
Filter-Flo Washer



WA 830 B

Washes up to  
14 Pounds of Mixed  
Heavy Fabrics

**Our Best  
Washer  
Value**

- Three wash cycles for selective fabric washing.
- Three wash, two rinse temperatures.
- Extra wash—for those extra soiled clothes loads.

DELIVERED  
INSTALLED  
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**\$188.88**

No Money Down

LAKEWOOD CENTER — ME 3-8101 — GA 3-0901

Open Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5

## LSD

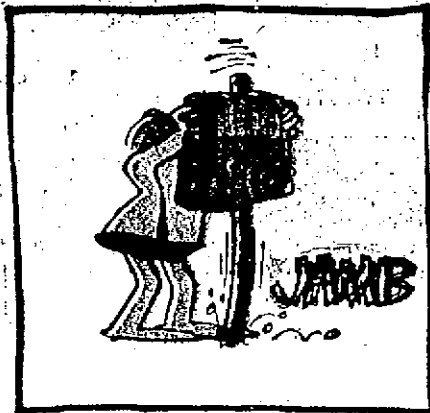
### Will New Laws Stop This Epidemic?

Two-Part Series by Larry Lynch Starting in Today's Main News Section

25¢

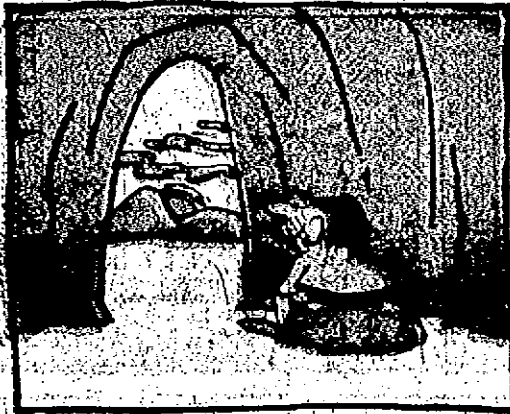
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MAGAZINE  
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• TELE VUES  
TV MAGAZINE

B.C.

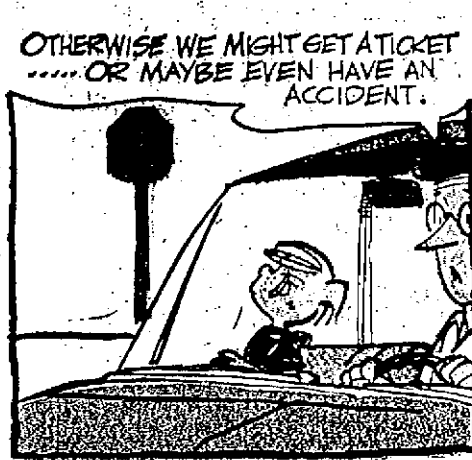


By Johnny Hart

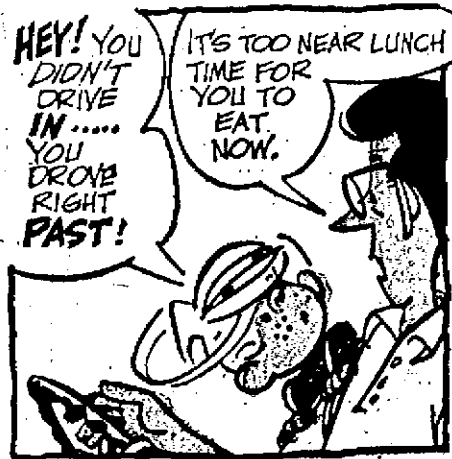
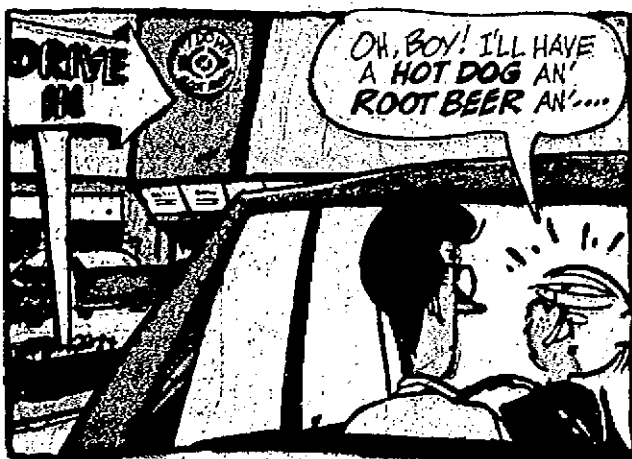
7-24



DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketcham



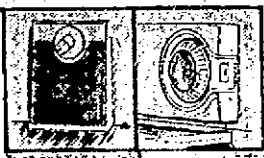
## Now! No-Frost at low cost!

14.2 CU. FT. CAPACITY PLUS MOST-WANTED CONVENIENCE FEATURES

Problem frost never forms in either the refrigerator or freezer section of this brand-new RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator-freezer. It can't. Because icy air does the cooling. Defrosting bother is gone forever! Compare the value . . . check the features . . . huge 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • Super-storage door with built-in butter keeper and egg racks for 24 eggs . . . holds tall bottles, too • MILLION-MAGNET® doors seal in cold.



Two porcelain-enamel crispers hold a bushel of fruit and vegetables. They're celery stalk long and cabbage head deep.



Separate temperature controls let you adjust the temperature of the refrigerator and of the freezer independently.



Get this outstanding value at your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer  
**only \$249<sup>95</sup>**



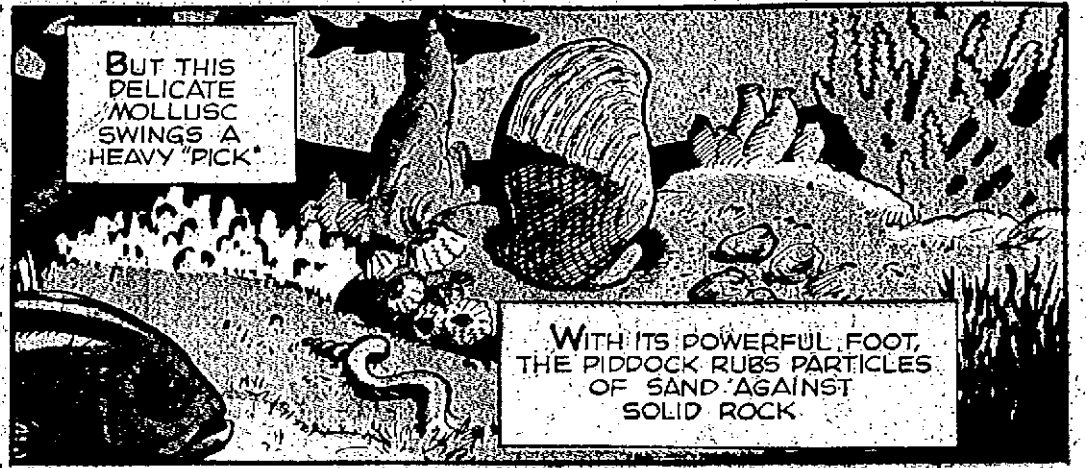


# MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD



THE FRAGILE PIDDOCK LOOKS AS IF IT COULD NOT LONG SURVIVE AMONG OCEAN INHABITANTS...

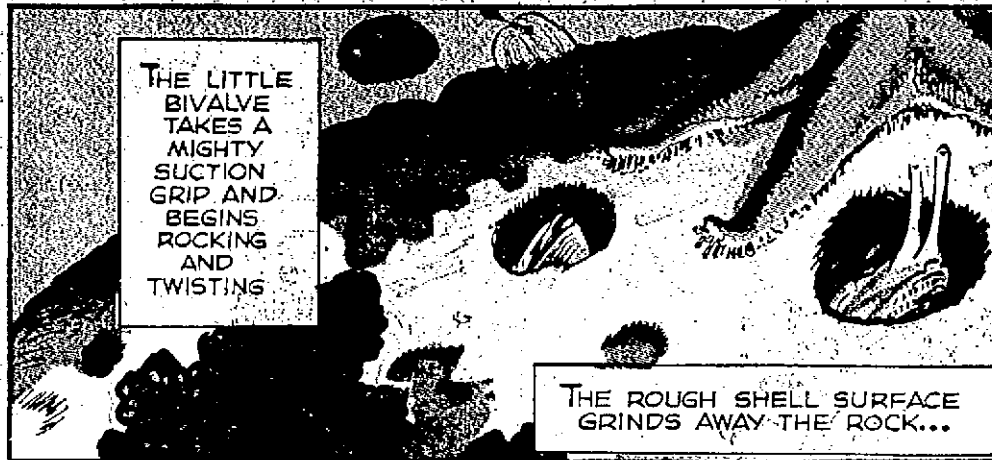


BUT THIS DELICATE MOLLUSC SWINGS A HEAVY 'PICK'

WITH ITS POWERFUL FOOT, THE PIDDOCK RUBS PARTICLES OF SAND AGAINST SOLID ROCK



WHEN A DEPRESSION LARGE ENOUGH TO ADMIT ITS THIN SHELL IS FORMED...



THE LITTLE BIVALVE TAKES A MIGHTY SUCTION GRIP AND BEGINS ROCKING AND TWISTING

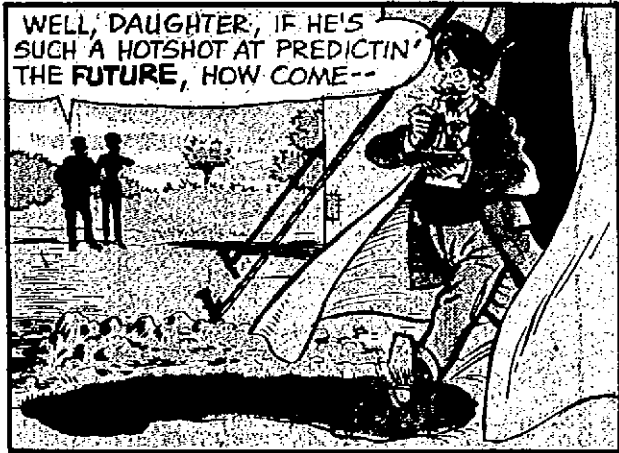
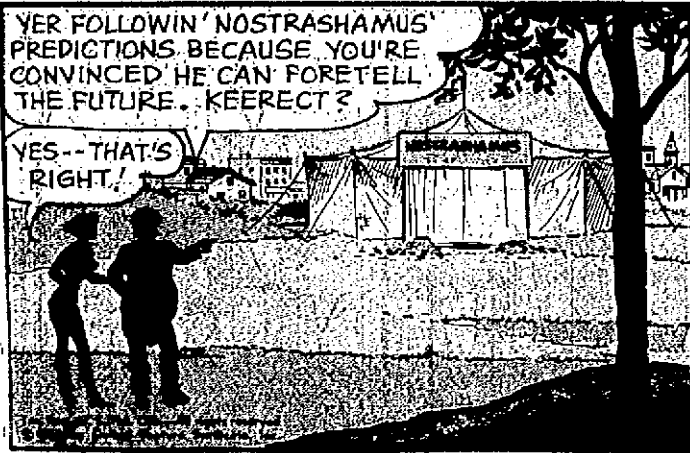
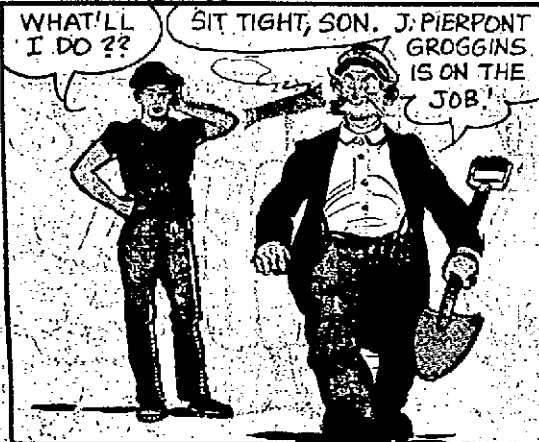
THE ROUGH SHELL SURFACE GRINDS AWAY THE ROCK...



UNTIL THE PIDDOCK IS WEDGED IN A NEATLY DRILLED HOLE SAFE FROM NEARBY ENEMIES

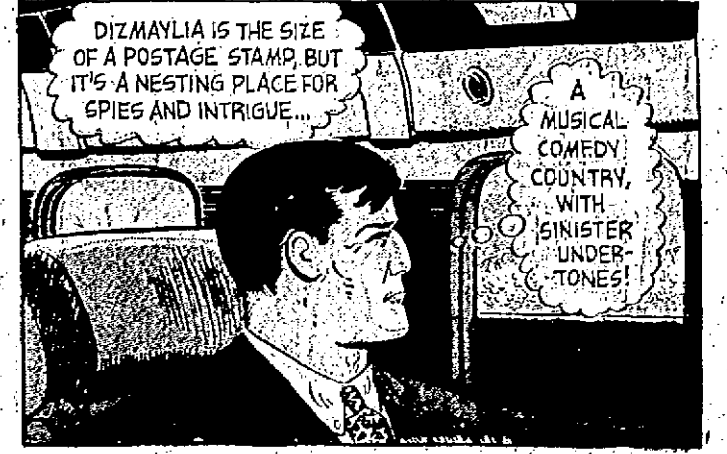
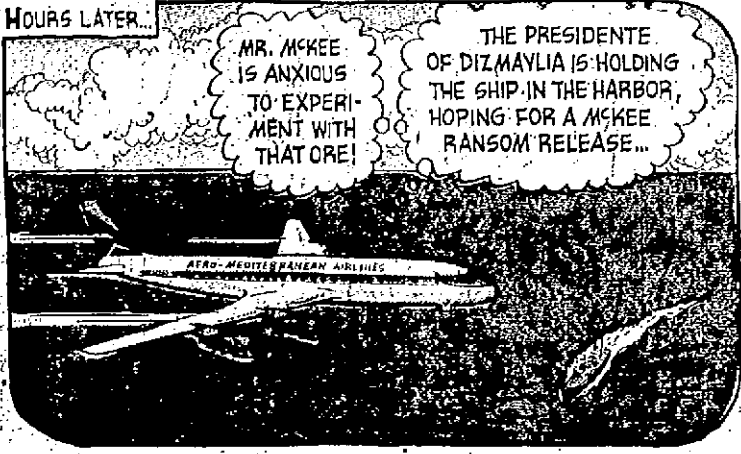
## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



## CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner





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**it's free, mom!**

We topped off  
Del Monte Fruit Drinks  
with a free  
**FUN & GAMES BOOKLET**  
tree-mendous!

Every one's a can of fun—inside and out.  
**Outside**—fun and games with a free 8-page booklet of puzzles and riddles. **Plus**—a listing of special toy offers! (One booklet to every can, four to the set. Get them all!) **Inside**—These delicious Del Monte® flavors: Apple, Orange, Grape, Tropical Fruit Punch, Merry-Cherry and Pink Pineapple-Grapefruit. Rich with Vitamin C (drink all you want!). Non-carbonated, too.



# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

AT MA JONG'S, MINKA STANDS WHITE AND SHAKEN AS HER LAND-LADY REPEATS AN ALARMING QUESTION!

MISS NOWAK... DO YOU KNOW A MAN WHOSE EYE WEARS A BLACK SHADE?

I... I MAY HAVE MET SUCH A PERSON... SOMEWHERE!

WHY... WHY DO YOU ASK, MA JONG?

HE FLATTERED ME! ONE LEARNS TO BEWARE OF VINEGAR THAT COMES FROM SWEET WINE!

IT IS A... A POOR WAY TO REPAY A GREAT KINDNESS, MA JONG! ... BUT I MUST LEAVE HERE ... AT ONCE!

MEANWHILE, IN A NEAR-BY HOTEL -

I'M SURE THE OLD CHINA DOLL WAS LYING, JOEY! ... WE'LL HAVE MINKA BACK ON OUR TEAM BY THE TIME I CALL YOU AGAIN!

SUPPOSE SHE WON'T PLAY BALL, CAPTAIN SKUBA?

WITH THE HOLD I HAVE ON HER, SHE'LL PLAY BALL!

OVERGARD  
MINKA  
SAUNDERS  
7-24

# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

WHERE DO WE FIND BASHKIN, ROCKY?

IN HIS YARD! SO LET'S GO DO A JOB ON HIM!

YUH, HE'S REALLY BEEN ASKIN' FOR IT

THE GANG FROM THE HILL ARE ON THEIR WAY THERE NOW!

IT OUGHTA BE SOMETHING TO SEE

THOSE KIDS ARE GOING TO GANG UP ON SOMEBODY

WHAT WE'RE GONNA DO TO HIM SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG

I DON'T THINK I COULD WATCH YOU CHARACTERS HACK A BOY UP LIKE THAT! ISH!

AW, C'MON, JILL, IT'LL BE A BALL!

EVEN SWEET, KIND JILL'S GOING TO WATCH A FIGHT!

OKAY

WELL, NOT IF I CAN HELP IT!

ROAR

HOLD IT! HOLD IT!

HOLD WHAT, DADDY? GOSH, BUSHY BASHKIN ASKED FOR THIS!!

HE'S JOINING THE MARNES!

AND IF HIS HEAD'S GOT TO BE SHAVED, HE'D RATHER HAVE US DO IT THAN THEM!

IT'S THE ARNOLD P. BASHKIN MEMORIAL HAIRCUT

IT SORT OF GETS ME RIGHT HERE!

# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

AND WHERE ARE YOU KIDS GETTIN' ALL TH' GO-CARTS??

ARCHIE'S FATHER MAKES 'EM!

WE TAKE HIM ALL THE SPARE PARTS WE CAN FIND ALL OVER TOWN!

NOW THERE'S A NICE GUY!

YOU'RE THE MOST POPULAR FATHER IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

NOT WITH ME! OUR BACK YARD LOOKS LIKE A JUNK YARD!

MARY! THAT'S THE JUST ODD PARTS THAT WOULDN'T GO!

WELL THE ODD PART IS... THEY WILL GO... TO THE DUMP!

PHEW! WHAT A LOAD!

I HAD TO RENT A TRAILER!

MR. ANDREWS! WE WANT TO THANK YOU FOR MAKING GO-CARTS FOR ALL OUR KIDS!

YEAH! AND HAVE WE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU!!

WE FOUND THIS WHOLE PILE OF PARTS SOMEONE THREW IN THE DUMP!

LET'S SEE, IT'S ABOUT THIRTY MILES TO LITTLETON. THEY HAVE A DUMP!

7-24

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AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

ACCORDING TO DEWEY'S 'E.S.P.' THE RED CHINESE OFFICIAL'S PLOT TO ELIMINATE A RIVAL HAS BACKFIRED. THEN...

DEAR LADY, MAJOR LEE IS SMUGLY ASSUMING THAT YOUR LATEST MESSAGE TIES IN WITH HIS OWN SPECULATIONS ABOUT YOUR EXTRA-SENSORY PEN-PAL!

IT DOES, SIR! HIS LOGICAL MOVE TO CUT OUT BEFORE THE COPS COME WOULD BE A SEEMINGLY ROUTINE TRIP TO ANOTHER COMMUNIST STATE.

AND NORTH KOREA IS PERFECT! ONLY A FEW HUNDRED AIR MILES FROM PEKING...

SO WHAT DOES IT GET HIM? WHEN BIG RED PASSES THE WORD, LITTLE RED SHIPS HIM BACK—PROBABLY IN A BOX.

COULD BE THAT'S WHY 'SEOUL' IS ON HIS MIND; GENERAL BRASSARD—AND AN AMERICAN ARMY TO PROTECT HIM FROM FATHER MAO'S HATCHET MEN!

SONNY, AREN'T YOU FORGETTING THAT BETWEEN PYONGYANG AND SEOUL IS THE 38TH PARALLEL—WITH TWO ARMIES FACING EACH OTHER ACROSS IT.

MAKES IT INCONVENIENT FOR TOURISTS.

HE WON'T ATTEMPT IT ON THE GROUND, SIR. THERE'S ALWAYS THE OLDEST STUNT IN THE DEFECTOR'S BOOK.

A PISTOL AT A PILOT'S NECK CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE OF A FEW COMPASS DEGREES IN ONE'S HEADING SEEM RELATIVELY UNIMPORTANT.

OKAY! EVERYBODY PACK! OUR PEOPLE IN SOUTH KOREA SHOULD FIND OUR MISSION FASCINATING—ESPECIALLY THE UMPTENTH REGIMENT OF PSYCHIATRISTS!

“THERE ARE THINGS WHICH MAKE REVENGE A VIRTUE BY REFLECTION, AND NOT AN IMPULSE OF MERE ANGER.”—BYRON.  
“I RECEIVE THE REWARD OF MY FOLLY.”—TERENCE.

THAT ORN'RY PARROT, CARUSO, AN' HIS TRICKS! HE'S GOT SANDY HALF CRAZY; I'M B'GINNIN' T'WORRY!

HOW Y'MEAN, ANNIE?

MAYBE THIS ISLAND'S GETTIN' TH' BEST OF HIS WITS! IT ISN'T LIKE SANDY T'STAND FOR MORE'N ABOUT SO MUCH, 'SPECIALLY FROM A SMART-ALECKY PARROT!

HEH-HEH! LOOK AT CARUSO NOW!

SEES HISSELF IN THAT BARREL O' SLOP! LOOK AT HIM STRUT!

HUH! R'GLAR "WHO IS THE FAIREST ONE OF ALL" BIT. WHAT A HAM!

ANK!

EH?

E-YAH HAH-HA-HA!

O-O-O! SUCH SHOCKING LANGUAGE!

BETTER GET HIM OUT, 'FORE HE DROWNS IN THAT NASTY MESS!

WELL, AIN'T YOU A SIGHT! DON'T YOU FLAP THAT STUFF ONTER ME!

WELL, SANDY SURE FIXED HIM THAT TIME!

CARUSO KNOWS WHO DID IT TOO! OH-OH!

YEP! BUT HE'S REAL CAREFUL T'WALK AROUND SANDY, IF Y'NOTICE!

NICE DOGGIE! NICE DOGGIE!

GOTTA FEEL SORRY FOR CARUSO. HE'LL BE A WEEK GETTIN' HIMSELF CLEANED UP!

MESBE IT'S LEARNED HIM SOMETHIN'!

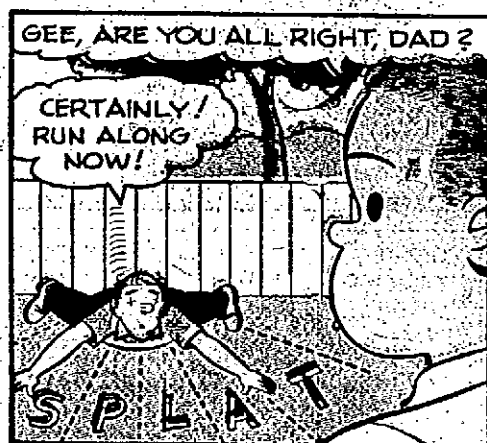
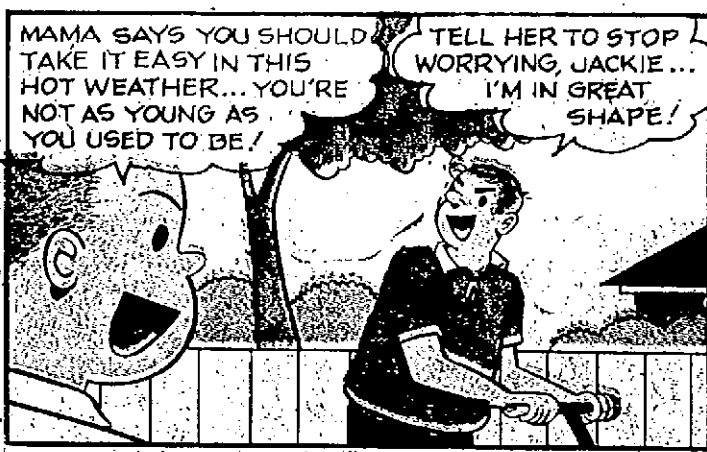
FOR ONE THING, CARUSO JUST FOUND OUT YOU'RE "TOP DOG" 'ROUND HERE, EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY

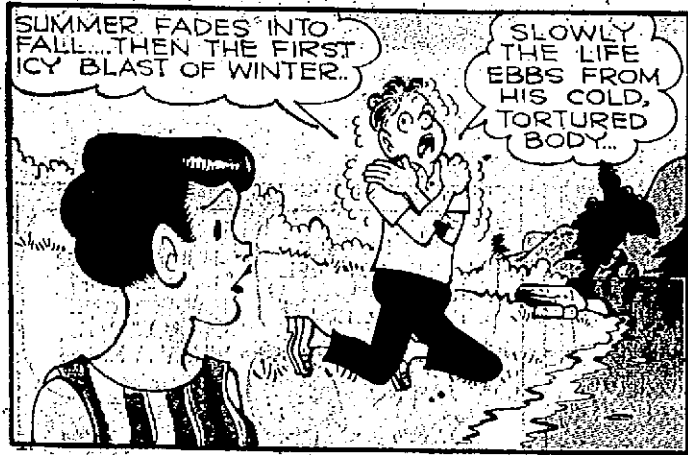
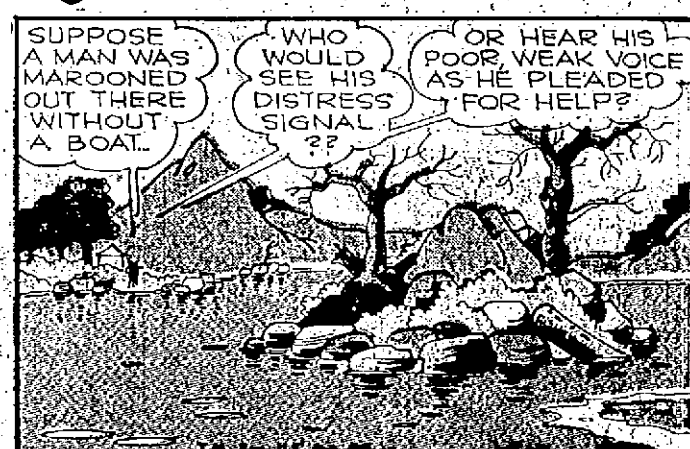
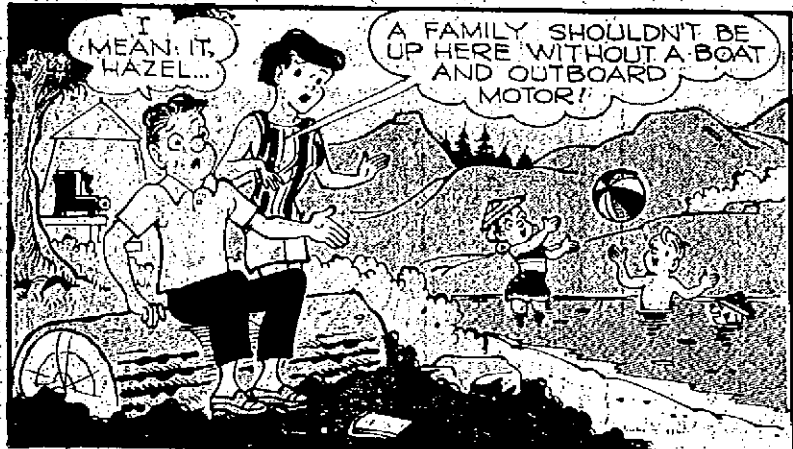
# THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT



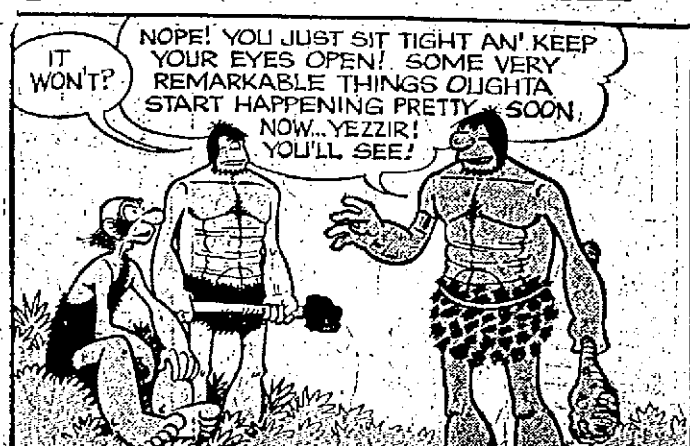
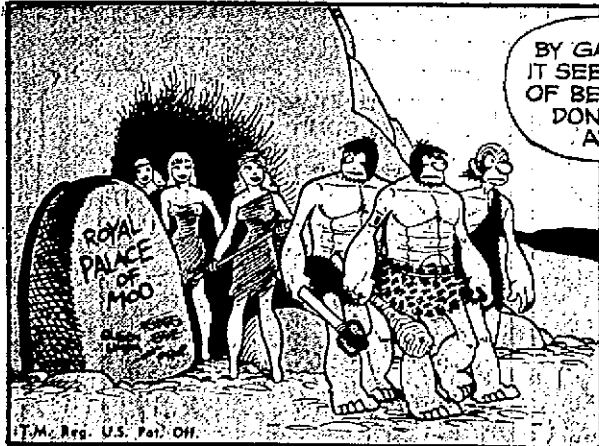
## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## ALLEY OOP

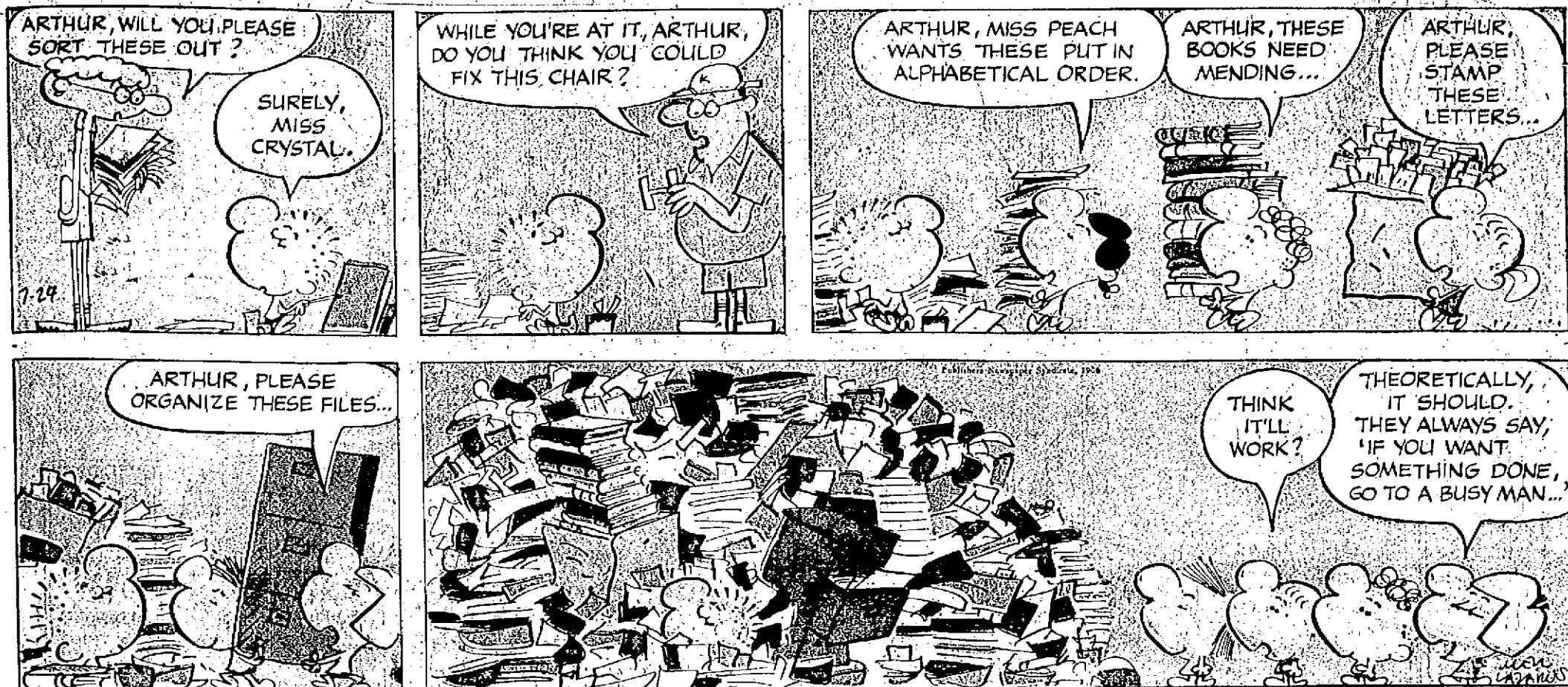
by V. T. Hamlin





# MISS PEACH

By Mell



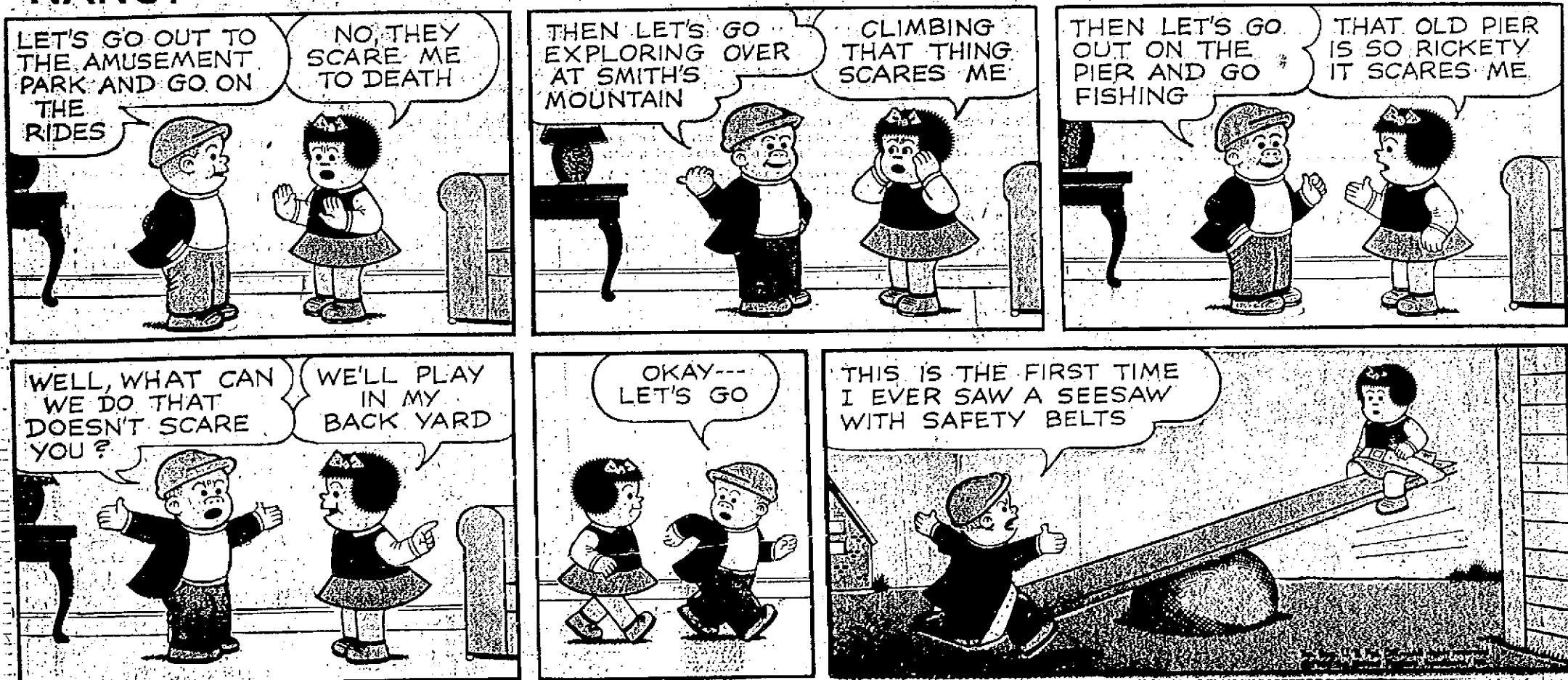
# POGO

By Walt Kelly

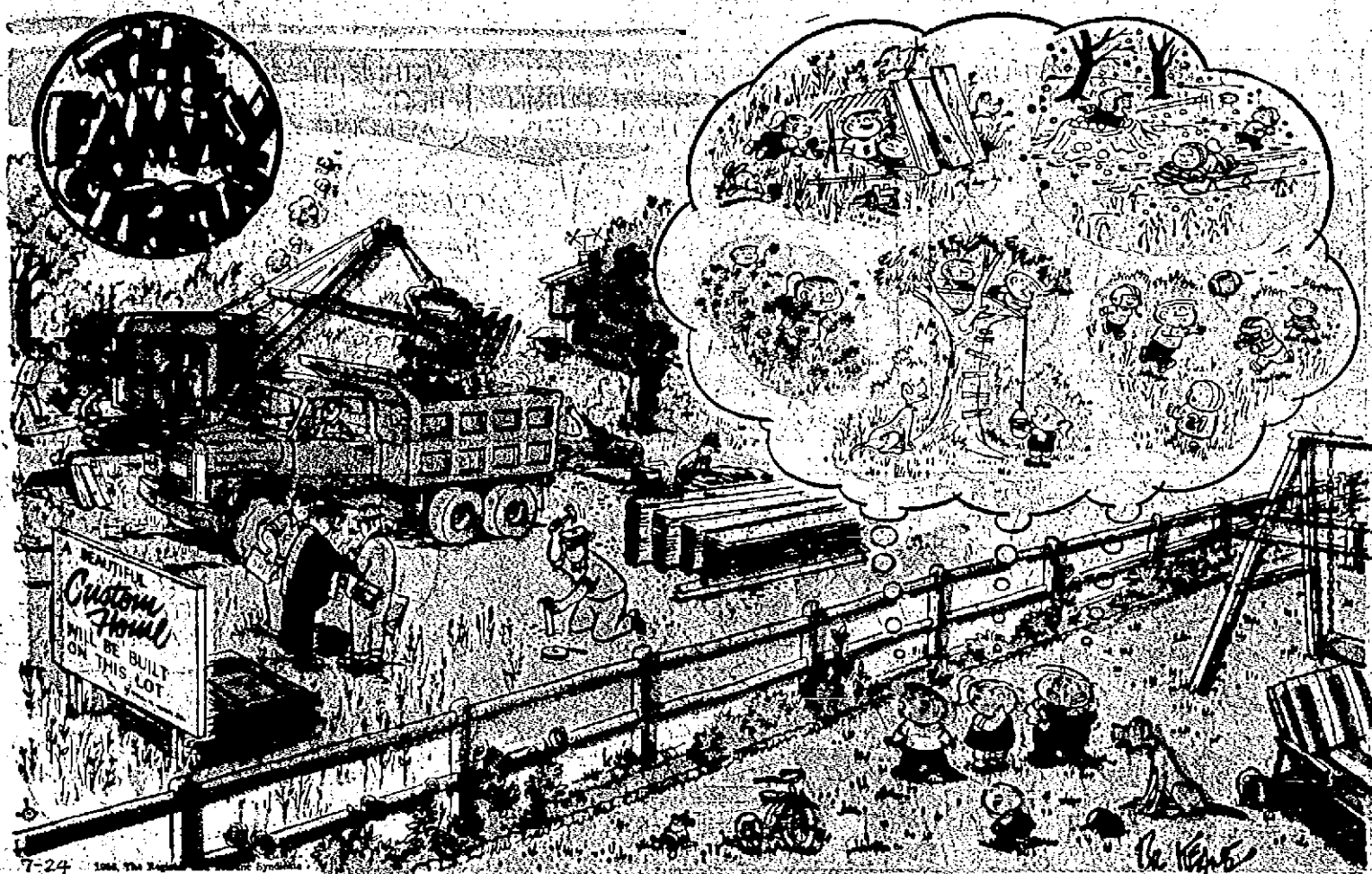


# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

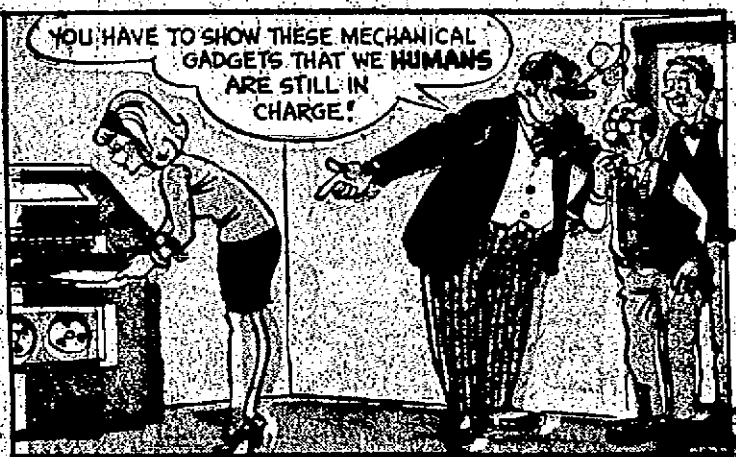
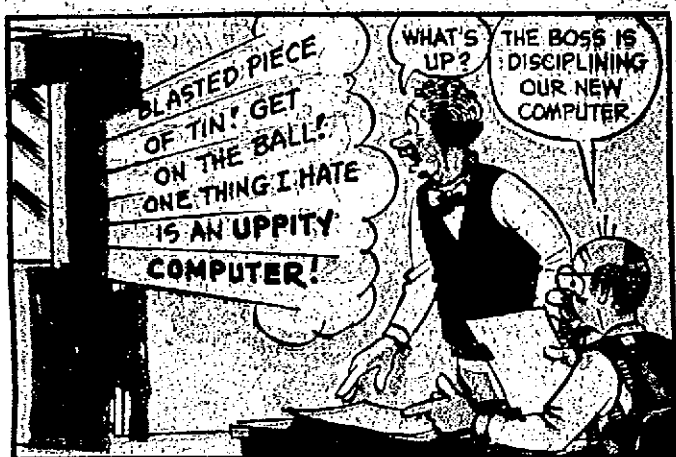






## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



THIS POLICY PAYS THESE BENEFITS FOR WIFE, SEVERAL AND...

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Expressway, Expressway, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Trolley, etc.	Accident at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$100,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00 to \$750.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefit up to \$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$300.00	\$150.00
Hospital Expense up to \$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor bill and X-Ray—reduced one-half after each birthday. No reduction in age after 65th birthday. No reduction in age after 65th birthday.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy (No. 7443). U.S. National Casualty Company is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

This is only a partial description of the benefits and provisions in the policy.

65¢ each month

To: Registry Agent  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
464 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated, I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due; Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month of the 99th time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name, last name and last name)

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Street and No. or P.O.) (City, State, Zip)

Name and relationship, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name, last name and last name) Relationship \_\_\_\_\_